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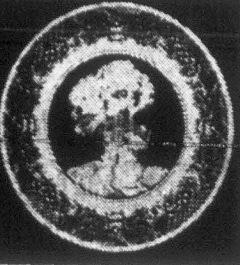
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969

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THE BARBARIANS FROM THE WEST-1



Until the 17th century China did not dream that anything of value might be found in the West. For the Chinese their country was The Central Kingdom, its boundaries were the limits of civilization. Those from outside were referred to as barbarians.

Then, in 1644, Adam Schall, a Jesuit missionary from Cologne, became director of the Bureau of Astronomy in Peking. He was the first of a long line of influential advisers from overseas.

Four of them—a Briton, a Canadian, an American and a Russian—are the chief characters in a series of articles beginning today on Page Five entitled The Barbarians From the West. They are adapted from a new book by Jonathan Spence.

Inflation War Hard to Credit? —It's Trudeau

By ANTHONY WESTELL
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is heading into the new year with his cabinet uneasy, his party restless and his political credibility with the young in jeopardy as he closes for the decisive battle with inflation.

He has let it be known inside the government that he will take resignations from ministers who flinch from the battle, and that he will accept the probability of defeat in the next election rather than surrender to rising prices.

Trudeau is facing these grim political prospects with apparent equanimity because he is totally convinced that he has no real choice. He reasons that if he gives way to pressure now, by easing monetary or fiscal restraints, he will certainly face an exchange crisis—that is, loss of world confidence in the value of the dollar—during 1970, and then be forced into even tougher measures under worse conditions of battle.

Cabinet Told to Hack It or Go

This is what Trudeau is telling ministers who are grumbling about the political consequences of unemployment, austerity and muttering about resignation unless the government gives a higher priority to new social programs.

This is what he is saying to backbench MPs who want the government to commit substantial new resources to the cities.

Liberals who are pushing the cabinet to give at least a white paper promise to introduce family assistance guaranteed income plan have been warned not to keep their fingers crossed.

When Housing Minister Robert Andras froze urban renewal funds last week, he was following the prime minister's orders to kill off unreal expectations of massive new federal spending.

Trudeau's private conversation about inflation has been even tougher than his public warnings. He has been talking not so much about holding the line against new projects as about tightening the present screws.

He has, in effect, given the Prices and Incomes Commission one more month to win provincial governments and business to a program of voluntary restraint and controls.

Continued on Page 2



I saw five ships go sailing . . .

This is th' tag end o' th' year . . . an' guess who's it?

Nice green Christmas. Now for th' new year . . .

FIVE GUNBOATS SLIP OUT OF FRANCE

Israel Breaks Embargo



THE WONDER OF IT ALL for half-pint holiday reveller Ronald Lamneck isn't the toys or the Christmas tree or the carols . . . it's a man-sized

drumstick to gnaw on. The six-months-old Tampa tyke enjoyed his first Yuletide, and decided he wants to do it again next year. (AP Wirephoto)

17 HELPLESS HOURS

Priest Saved From High Seas

By STEVE HUME

A Roman Catholic priest returning from Christmas Masses at isolated villages on Vancouver Island's rugged west coast spent 17 hours bobbing helplessly in heavy seas Thursday night.

Father Macdonald, 36, a teacher at Christie Indian School on Meares Island in Clayoquot Sound, was in good condition Friday morning after rescue by a Canadian Coast Guard lifeboat crew from Tofino.

He disappeared Thursday afternoon while returning by small boat from Christmas day services at Hotsprings Cove 20 miles north of Tofino. He was hurrying home for Christmas dinner.

Father T. L. Mackey, also of Christie School, said a radio message from Father Macdonald's 19-foot powerboat went dead just after a request for emergency assistance.

LOSING POWER

"He reported his engine had stalled and could not be restarted because the battery was losing power," Father Mackey said in a telephone interview this morning. It was a new battery.

"He got off one request for help, but the communications broke down before he could tell us his exact position."

School authorities immedi-

ately mounted a search in the heavy seas with assistance from commercial fishermen from Ahousat Indian reserve and Hotsprings Cove.

"We thought we knew pretty well where he was, but we were worried he might be carried onto the rocks. There

was no way he could have survived in the heavy surf," said Father Mackey.

SWEPT OUT

The school's 36-foot boat Ave Maria and nine commercial trawlers searched the rugged shoreline from 7 p.m.

Soviet Help Sought For Hanoi Prisoners

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot said today the Soviet Union is considering his request to fly to Moscow with a plane

load of gifts for U.S. prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam.

Perot met with Soviet officials here after North Vietnam turned down his request Friday to fly to Hanoi. He said he will go to Bangkok, later today to see if the Moscow trip is approved.

If the Moscow trip is approved, Perot said, then Soviet postal officials will forward the gifts to Hanoi. This is what North Vietnam told Perot before he began his holiday mission.

The reason he requested permission to fly to Moscow, Perot explained, is that North Vietnam set a deadline of Dec. 31

for accepting Christmas parcels for prisoners-of-war.

From the Russian embassy, Perot and three aides went to Pathet Lao delegation headquarters. The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese fight against the royalist and neutralist forces in Laos.

Perot said Pathet Lao delegation chief Soth Petras showed him a list of 172 U.S. servicemen reported missing in action in Laos, but the list is believed to be one prepared periodically by the International Red Cross and given to the Pathet Lao.

U.S. sources said some of the men on the list are believed to be alive as prisoners-of-war in Laos. Perot did not say whether the Pathet Lao official told him if any of the prisoners are alive.

The Pathet Lao claim to have shot down 1,080 U.S. planes.

to 3:30 a.m. in extremely heavy seas with swells up to 15 feet high, he said.

"Regular swells were so high the big fishboats were disappearing in the wave troughs," Father Mackey said. "When swells that big break they can be treacherous."

Luckily, he said, Father Macdonald had been swept out to sea by the falling tide where he was spotted by a Canadian Forces Albatross aircraft from Comox at first light Friday morning.

An Air-Sea Rescue plane dropped a flare at his position, five miles west of Rafael Point, because seas were still too heavy for the amphibian to land.

VIOLENTLY SEASICK

The four-man Tofino lifeboat crew, who spent Christmas on 24-hour stand-by duty, homed in on the flare to make the rescue.

"Despite being violently sick from rolling in the swells, Father Macdonald was strong and in good condition when he was picked up."

"But he said he was more than plenty scared alone all night on the Pacific," said Father Mackey.

"And his stomach was so queasy he wouldn't eat a bit of what was left of Christmas dinner."

Those at Christie School at

Continued on Page 2

Norway Used As Buyer Front

PARIS (AP) — Five Israeli gunboats carried a deepening mystery with them to sea today as speculation spread that their supposed sale to a Norwegian firm was only a cover story to permit their Christmas night departure—possibly for Israel.

A National Assembly deputy asked the government for an urgent explanation of how the gunboats left the port of Cherbourg.

Louis Terrenoire, often associated with French pro-Arab groups, called on Premier Chaban Delmas, and said the government seemed to be closing its eyes on "an international arms traffic" which may have allowed Israel to break a year-old French arms embargo.

In Cherbourg, sources close to Les Constructions Mecaniques de Normandie, the French builders of the gunboats, speculated that the vessels were headed for Israel, possibly via La Spezia, in Italy, where other Israeli gunboats have taken on arms in the past.

MUST BE REFUELLED

The sources said the gunboats could not reach either Norway or Israel without refuelling and that they would have to seek port unless a tanker refuelled them at sea.

The speculation received impetus after the Norwegian government said the boats were not registered in Norway. Other Norwegian authorities reported that the firm given by the French defence ministry as the purchaser of the boats—Star-boat and Weill S. A. Oil Shipping Services—was unknown and did not appear in standard registries.

The 40-knot, 270-ton gunboats, built to carry sea-to-sea missiles, were the last of an order of 12 made by Israel. Seven of the ships, which are 147 feet long and have a range of 1,600 miles, were delivered before former president Charles de Gaulle imposed his arms embargo last January.

SUPERVISED WORK

A group of 50 or so Israeli engineers and naval personnel and their families had remained in Cherbourg to oversee testing and the final stages of construction.

A member of the Israeli community in the channel port said the departure order for the gunboats was received by the Israeli commander at 10:30 p.m. Christmas night. They put to sea with Norwegian officers and Israeli sailors.

Adding to the secretive atmosphere, the coastal-watch station at Cherbourg said it had not noted the departure of the Israeli boats.

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SATO

... victorious

Japanese Re-Elect Sato Bloc

Times News Services

TOKYO—Premier Eisaku Sato won personal re-election as his Liberal Democratic Party, which has dominated Japan's post-war government, swept to four more years in office today.

Early returns from a nationwide election to fill the 486-seat lower house of the Diet, or parliament, showed the LDP held an unbeatable lead after the lightest turnout of Japanese voters since the Second World War.

With races for 343 of the 486 seats decided, nine hours after the polls closed, Sato's Liberal Democrats had won 228 of the 244 seats needed for a majority.

The Japan Socialist Party, a longtime critic of U.S. policy in Asia, had captured 70 seats and faced a severe loss of its strength.

The Buddhist-oriented Komeito (Clean Government) Party won 18 seats and appeared well on the way to its declared goal of becoming the No. 3 party in the Diet. The moderate Democratic Socialist Party took 11 seats and the Communists had three while independent candidates, many of whom will vote with the LDP, cornered 13 seats.

Minnesota Wins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings won the western division championship of the National Football League today by defeating the Los Angeles Rams 23-20.

STORMS MAR HOLIDAY IN EAST

Fires, Traffic, Snowmobile Accidents Claim 62 Canadians

Times News Services
Canada's accidental death toll reached 62 today with approximately 36 hours of the four-day Christmas holiday to go.

Five have died in British Columbia—none of them on Vancouver Island.

Of the total, eight died in fires, six were victims of snowmobile accidents and

seven others died in a variety of mishaps.

The worst area in Canada was Quebec where the season's first blizzard and drifting snow blocked many highways including the Trans-Canada and the main route leading south to New York.

Hundreds of motorists were left stranded and traffic was slowed to a crawl.

Six persons, including four

children, died early today in a four-alarm fire in an east-end Montreal apartment. Thirty were left homeless.

Firemen, thawing out after fighting a series of fires, spotted the apartment blaze. Standing atop one another, they climbed in a window to raise the alarm and are credited with saving the lives of those rescued.

Bystanders said they heard

an explosion in the vicinity shortly after 4 a.m. It was the fourth fire in the city within a seven-hour period.

Freezing temperatures coupled with 25-mile-an-hour winds hindered the work of the 75 firemen who were called to the blaze. At one point fire hoses froze.

Locally, the weatherman says Vancouver Islanders can expect the present mild

weather to continue over the weekend.

There is a remote possibility of showers Sunday but generally it will be cloudy, some clearing with light winds.

In the United States, 370 persons were killed in traffic accidents to noon today. An additional 95 died in other mishaps.

Quebec City's airport in suburban Ancienne Lorette

was closed at 6 p.m. but Montreal international airport maintained operations.

CNR and CPR reported all trains on schedule.

Provincial police said most roads in the Quebec City region were blocked by the storm which dumped more than six inches in the area.

Route 87, the major expressway from the Quebec border south of Montreal to

New York City, was also closed, cutting off bus service to New York City and Boston.

Other bus services were reported running behind schedule.

Routes east of Montreal were reported dotted with stranded cars.

Drivers were warned to avoid Metropolitan Boulevard and the Trans-Canada Highway, both major expressways

running through the north-end of Montreal.

Montreal had about six inches of snow.

The storm caused an eight-block power failure in the northern part of Montreal Island but electricity was restored after two hours.

The weatherman said a new storm centre was forming east of Cape Cod and was expected to reach eastern Gaspe by this evening.

... TRUDEAU'S PRIVATE WAR

Continued From Page 1

If the commission cannot get agreement, Trudeau will move in with federal action at the federal-provincial conference in February.

He will ask the provincial governments — as the nation watches on TV — to give to Ottawa the jurisdiction over prices and profits which they are unwilling to exercise.

The first priority, probably, would be to check consumer credit. But chopping back on the market for new cars, for example, Ottawa could ease economic demand right back to such basic industries as steel, cutting into profits and causing the sort of unemployment which reduces wage demands.

If he feels compelled to put political pressure on the provinces, Trudeau will be particularly tough on Ontario, which he regards as the villain of the inflation crisis.

He sketched out at his press conference this week the argument he has been developing in private: Ontario is the furnace of inflation of Canada, but because the provincial government has been negligent in failing to use taxing and spending restraints and its constitutional authority over rents, prices and other areas of economic activity, Ottawa has never been forced to use its blunt weapons.

These national taxing and monetary policies hurt the poor provinces where there is no inflation — where, in fact, there is recession and unemployment.

The federal government began in the last budget to discriminate between the rich and the poor areas. Tax allowances were adjusted in such a way as to make it more expensive to build in the prosperous provinces than in the poor ones, and development spending was diverted from the rich provinces to the underdeveloped.

Trudeau has been suggesting in private that it may now be necessary to go much further in this direction in the struggle against inflation. It may be necessary to tax Ontario

to dampen economic pressures, while spending more in the Atlantic area to offset the impact of the national monetary squeeze.

Trudeau's political strength is based in the prosperous cities. If he has to discriminate against these very centres of power in the battle against inflation, he will certainly use all his charismatic power of persuasion to put the blame where it belongs — on the Ontario government.

This perhaps explains why he went out of his way this week to cast himself in the role of defender of the middle class — generally, and urban class — rather than in the more familiar Liberal role of a protector of the poor.

Even so, Trudeau's economic squeeze might easily cost him some support in the Commons — following the Hellyer and Ryan resignations — and enough urban votes to endanger the next election.

His confidants say that he accepts such possibilities, even probabilities, with a shrug. He argues that it is just such political pressures which have persuaded many people that modern governments are incapable of controlling inflation — that political leaders will always give way at the crucial moment to the threats of party revolt or public rejection. Trudeau feels a responsibility to prove this insidious theory wrong, whatever the cost.

Lennon Lesson May Be a Clue

More than most political leaders, he is credible when he says that he really does not mind too much about winning the next election.

He can face down cabinet rebels, no matter how popular their appeal, and resist backbench and public pressure with impressive cool.

What does trouble him is that he may lose contact with young people — lose them not to another party or leader but to the prophets of fatalism or revolution. This explains why he spent 50 fascinated minutes this week with John Lennon and Yoko.

With his unconventional political insight, Trudeau perceives a certain similarity between his own public position and that of the poet Beatle.

Lennon is a pop idol who has emerged from the drop-out culture of drugs and mysticism and rejected the creed of revolution.

He is seeking to lead his international army of fans away from frivolity toward a serious-minded quest for peace, along a middle-way of non-violence and co-existence with the establishment — even with prime ministers.

Trudeau came to power almost as a pop politician with a huge following among the under-30s attracted by his swinging style and expecting him to bring about overnight change in the square world of politics and government.

But inflation is forcing Trudeau to behave less and less like a swinger and more and more like an establishment banker.

But if Lennon can reject extremes, associate with the establishment and still keep the confidence of the young, perhaps Trudeau can do the same.

In that sense they are allies in a common political struggle.

During their private chat this week, they exchanged ideas and quipped that they won't know how their new images are registering with the young until they see the next battle record and the votes in the next Canadian election.

Strange and yet somehow hopeful is the partnership of the prime minister buttoned into his black banker's suit and John and Yoko who seek to proclaim a new age of innocence by posing for full-front nude photographs.

You Can Be A Credit To Your Race

"You can be a credit to your race and your country," Judge William Ostler told two 18-year-old Indian girls in court Wednesday.

Karen Sheena and Mimi Needlay, both from Merritt, B.C., pleaded guilty to assaulting a 14-year-old Indian girl from Victoria. They were said to have punched the girl five times in a dispute over the ownership of a coat.

Judge Ostler suspended sentence on both for six months.

He complimented them on the colorful Indian costumes they were wearing in court.

"You are clever," he said, "and you are both very attractive young women. I know you can be a credit to yourselves and to your people."

"Where you come from it is customary to take the law into your own hands when you feel you are being treated unjustly. That is the law."

"In this part of the country, you must call on the proper authorities when you feel you have been treated unjustly. That is the law."

... PRIEST

Continued from Page 1

least managed to finish their Christmas dinner, said Father Mackey, but the fishermen from Ahousat were not so lucky.

"It was right at the start of the annual Ahousat Christmas concert that the call for assistance came in," he said.

"That's just about the biggest event of the year in that region, but all the people that could help got up and left the concert to help search. They didn't get home till daylight the next day."

"The Hotsprings Cove people also came out and took the tricky open sea route around Flores Island."

The experience only put Father Macdonald off stride temporarily, however, and this morning he flew to Detroit where he will perform the marriage ceremony for his sister.

W. E. BECK, O.D.

Optometrist.

EATON'S

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Munitions Ship Explodes; 14 Rescued; 25 Sought

HONOLULU (AP) — Two more vessels joined the search today for 25 missing crew members who abandoned their Vietnamese cargo ship loaded with bombs and rockets an hour before it exploded and started burning in mid-Pacific.

Fourteen of the 39 men aboard the Badger State, including its skipper, Capt. Charles Wilson, were picked up by the Greek freighter Khian Star within hours after they left their vessel Friday.

The German freighter Burnis Tor and the Liberian freighter Antar joined the Khian Star in its search for more of the men. The Antar said it could see by radar that the Badger State was still afloat.

The munitions cargo has an explosive force equal to 2,000 tons of TNT, the United States Navy said.

Wilson radioed the cargo had broken loose and the munitions ship was breaking up in 25-foot swells 580 miles northeast of Midway Island Friday morning, and he gave the order to abandon ship.

Seventy minutes later an explosion tore a huge hole in the hull of the Badger State.

"We don't know what went up," a naval spokesman said here. "There was nobody on the ship when she blew."

SPOT THE RAFTS

A rescue plane remained in the area to drop flares after another plane had spotted all the life rafts with dye and smoke markers, the navy said.

The night-long search was hindered by fears the smoking Badger State might blow up at any moment. The Greek freighter was forced to stay three miles from it.

The Badger State, a U.S. Military Sea Transport Service ship, was loaded with 8,900 rockets

and tons of bombs ranging to the 2,000 tons of TNT, the navy said.

Late Friday night, the navy said winds buffeting the stricken vessel had increased to 40 knots and the seas were running to 20 feet.

The navy said the big hole in the starboard side of the aft section was above the water

line, "but with the fire and big waves we don't know how long she can stay afloat."

The Badger State plied up its cargo at the Bangor ammunition depot near Seattle, Wash., and was bound for Da Nang, South Vietnam.

The Badger State is 459 feet long and has a gross weight of 8,166 tons.

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Leeds-Everton Fight For Lead Sharpens

LONDON (CP) — Mike Jones scored two goals in Leeds United's 2-1 victory over English League-leading Everton today and Peter Osgood of Chelsea whipped home four goals in his team's 5-1 thrashing of Crystal Palace to leave the top positions wide open as the soccer teams move into 1970.

Everton still leads the Division I standings with 41 points from 26 games. Leeds United has 40 points from 27 games and Chelsea, the London team, moved into a challenging position with 34 points from 26 games.

A crowd of 47,000 watched the battle between Leeds and Everton. Jones sent Leeds ahead in the 15th minute and he soared above the Everton defence to head Leeds into a 2-0 half-time lead. Everton's goal came from Alan Whittle in the 61st minute.

The Leeds-Everton clash was the match of the day — and Osgood of Chelsea was the player of the day.

A crowd of nearly 50,000 turned out for the Crystal Palace clash. The score was 1-1 at half time with Osgood getting Chelsea's goal with a header.

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal 0, Newcastle 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Chelsea 5.
Leeds 2, West Bromwich 0.
Leeds 2, Tottenham 0.
Leeds 2, Everton 1.
Southampton 0, Stoke 0.
Sunderland 1, Manchester Utd. 1.
West Ham 1, Notts Forest 1.
Postponed games: Wolverhampton vs. Coventry; Liverpool vs. Sheffield Wednesday; and Manchester City vs. Burnley.

Division II
Blackburn 0, Portsmouth 1.
Bristol City 1, Huddersfield 2.
Cardiff 1, Norwich 1.
Charlton 1, Swindon 1.
Leicester 1, Millwall 1.
Queens Park Rangers 2, Birmingham 1.
Sheffield Utd. 1, Watford 1.
Postponed games: Blackpool vs. Hull City; Bolton vs. Cardiff; Oxford vs. Preston; and Aston Villa vs. Middlesbrough.

Division III
Barnsley 2, Doncaster 1.
Brighton 2, Bury 0.
Fulham 2, Barrow 1.
Halifax 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Luton 1, Gillingham 1.
Mansfield 4, Leyton Orient 1.
Reading 3, Shrewsbury 1.
Rotherham 3, Burnley 0.
Postponed games: Rochdale vs. Walsall; Southampton vs. Bradford City; and Tranmere vs. Plymouth.

Division IV
Bradford 2, Exeter 1.
Derlington 1, Brentford 2.
Hartlepool 0, Chesterfield 0.
Lincoln 0, Northampton 0.
Newport 3, Aldershot 4.
Notts County 2, Peterborough 2.

Scunthorpe 2, Oldham 1.
Sunderland 2, York City 1.
Postponed games: Crewe vs. Southport; Port Vale vs. Colchester; Workington vs. Chester; and Wrexham vs. Grimsby.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Ayr United 1, Motherwell 0.
Celtic 3, Partick Thistle 1.
Dundee 1, Dundee Utd. 0.
Dundee 2, Dundee Utd. 0.
Rangers 0, Aberdeen 1.
Rangers 0, Aberdeen 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Dumbarton 0.
St. Mirren 1, Morton 1.
Postponed: Airdrieonians vs. Kilmarnock.

Division II
Berwick 2, Brechin 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Arbroath 2.
East Stirling 4, Stenhousemuir 2.
Forfar 4, East Fife 1.
Hamilton 3, Stranraer 2.
Motherwell 2, Queen's Park 0.
Queen of South 1, Albion Rovers 0.
Stirling 5, Clydebank 2.

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday's Old Country soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Barnsley 1, Liverpool 1.
Barnsley 1, Liverpool 1.
Coventry 3, Southampton 1.
Manchester Utd. 0, Wolverhampton 0.
Newcastle 1, Leicester 1.
Notts Forest 1, Arsenal 1.
Sheffield Wed. 2, Sunderland 0.
Stoke 1, Derby 0.
Tottenham 2, Crystal Palace 0.
West Bromwich 3, West Ham Utd. 2.

Division II
Birmingham 2, Blackpool 2.
Huddersfield 2, Sheffield Utd. 1.
Hull 2, Blackburn 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Carlisle 2.
Millwall 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Norwich 3, Leicester 0.
Preston 1, Bolton 1.
Swindon 1, Aston Villa 1.
Watford 1, Charlton 1.
Portsmouth vs. Exeter postponed.

Division III
Barrow 1, Southport 0.
Bournemouth 0, Brighton 0.
Bradford City 2, Halifax 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Reading 1.
Doncaster 1, Rotherham 0.
Leeds 0, Newcastle 0.
Leeds 0, Newcastle 0.
Plymouth 0, Torquay 0.
Shrewsbury 2, Tranmere 0.
Stockport 1, Barnsley 0.
Walsall 1, Mansfield 0.

Division IV
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Division XV
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U.S. to Trim Million From Defence Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence department officials predict about 1,000,000 fewer Americans will be involved in their country's defenses as a result of budget cuts during the first 30 months of the Nixon administration.

Included in this calculation are reductions in uniformed members of the armed services, civilian employees of defence agencies and workers who have been employed in defence industries.

The administration is putting next year's budget in final shape for submission to Congress in January.

This budget will run from mid-1970 to mid-1971 — carrying through the first 30 months of Nixon's administration.

With certain issues still unresolved, Pentagon sources are estimating a new budget of \$73,000,000 to \$75,000,000 in the bookkeeping year starting in July.

This would cut \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 from the current fiscal year's defence spending level of about \$77,000,000,000.

As the United States reduces its troop commitment in Vietnam, the Pentagon has arranged for a slimming down of the armed forces. So far, nearly 270,000 men are being cut from the armed services rolls this fiscal year and there are hints the total force reduction could reach about 500,000 before mid-1971.

Civilian employment under the defence department is due to drop by about 73,000 this year and could possibly total 150,000 or more by the end of the next fiscal year.

With reductions in military procurement, officials indicate that defence contract employment may drop as much as 300,000 or so.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The lead system in the present series kept rain into the north coast overnight and by early this morning had spread cloud over most of the south coast region. Rain has also moved into extreme northern Vancouver Island.

The disturbance will move inland and weaken but was expected to give snow to the central and northern interior today. Rain or drizzle will be confined to the west coast of Vancouver Island. Temperatures will continue much the same.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Sunday
Victoria — Mostly cloudy Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 45.

Vancouver — Mostly cloudy Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 45.

East Coast — Mostly cloudy Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast — Gale warning in effect for northern waters. Cloudy Sunday. Drizzle overnight and rain again Sunday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino 37 and 47. Port Alberni 35 and 45. Port Hardy 36 and 45.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 47 35 .09
Normal 44 37

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 43 19 .03

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 27 17 --
Halifax 44 35 --
St. John 35 27 --
Montreal 21 18 .72
Ottawa 19 16 .33

Toronto 20 10 .01
Port Arthur 28 18 --
Winnipeg 9 -6 Trace
Regina 7 4 --
Saskatoon 11 -6 --
Medicine Hat 23 -10 --
Lethbridge 25 16 --
Calgary 25 14 Trace
Edmonton 20 8 .04
Pentiction 36 32 --
Kimberley 24 -3 .01
Kamloops 36 31 --
Vancouver 42 32 --
New Westminster 40 32 .02
Prince Rupert 39 30 .06
Prince George 24 21 Trace
Nanaimo 46 29 --
Whitcomb 11 2 --
Fort St. John 16 -5 --
Seattle 47 39 .26
Portland 46 35 .10
San Francisco 56 42 --
Los Angeles 62 50 --
Chicago 27 18 --
New York 37 24 .94

World temperatures: Rome 50; Paris 40; London 45; Berlin 14; Amsterdam 32; Brussels 33; Madrid 48; Moscow 9; Stockholm 39; U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 27; Detroit 28; Las Vegas 59; Phoenix 70; Honolulu 81.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Altitude is a condition of climate that causes different reactions in people. Some of us aren't bothered at all during the first day or two in cities like Salt Lake City and Denver, if we live at altitudes of 2,000 feet or more. But those who go to either city from the East Coast or from Los Angeles do notice the difference. Their breath is a bit short for a time.

If you are a lowlander and go up to a city of high altitude, your body manufactures more red corpuscles because it works harder to take in the amount of oxygen it needs in an atmosphere that has less oxygen, like the two U.S. high-altitude cities.

When you come down from the high regions, it is slightly easier for your bloodstream to carry oxygen because of the increased number of red blood cells. And you may even feel stronger although, of course, you aren't.

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Christmas Contrasts Converge in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (Reuters)—Bethlehem was a town of contrasts on Christmas Day — hymns and pop music, hippies, North American tourists and Israeli soldiers cradling machineguns.

A stream of visitors poured into the town through the day and no incidents were reported.

In Manger Square, in front of the Church of the Nativity, hippies and worshippers mingled with local Arab Christians and camera-carrying tourists.

The atmosphere in the square was more festive than solemn and at times it seemed a carnival was in full swing.

A 45-member American youth choir from Fort Worth, Tex., interspersed its singing of traditional carols with songs from the rock musical Hair. Loudspeakers belted out more pop music than Christmas melodies.

At the Israeli soldiers on rooftops and neighboring hills, the armored cars and the roar of a helicopter overhead were grim reminders of the continuing strife in the Middle East.

Entry into the town for the main celebrations culminating with midnight mass Wednesday night was by permit only, and police manned

several roadblocks on the short journey from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

A moment of complete solemnity came at midnight when the bells of Bethlehem sent their traditional message of peace across the dark hills of Judea.

About 2,500 people in the square outside, watched midnight mass relayed on a huge television screen.

Another 1,000 crowded into the church itself for the service, celebrated by the octogenarian Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Archbishop Alberto Gori.

Services were held simultaneously in front of the manger, in the Grotto of the Nativity, and under the Church of the Nativity.

On Thursday, six hippies chanted "Mao Tse-tung, Americans out of Vietnam" in Manger Square in front of the Church of the Nativity, which stands over the grotto where tradition says Christ was born.

Another group of hippies danced wildly around a big drum in the square close to a decorated Christmas tree.

Some hippies, catching the spirit of the season, shouted "peace, baby—peace" at Israeli soldiers who drove past.



BETHLEHEM VIGIL was maintained by sentries as well as pilgrims Christmas Day and this Israeli soldier, with his firearm at the ready, was one of the common sights this week in the Israeli-occupied Jordanian town where the King of Peace was born almost 2,000 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

HEART, LUNGS TRANSPLANTED

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A 43-year-old chronic emphysema patient received a new heart and both lungs in a three-hour and 13 minute transplant operation at New York Hospital Thursday.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, head of the transplant team, said that several hours after the operation the patient, a man, was in a satisfactory condition.

Lillehei said all the organs were from a 50-year-old female donor.

He said the recipient was suffering terminal lung and heart failure caused by chronic emphysema, a breathing disease.

A hospital spokesman said there had been previous heart and lungs transplants but this was the first time the operation had been performed on an emphysema sufferer.

Lillehei is New York Hospital's surgeon-in-chief and has performed nine previous heart transplants. None of the nine patients is still alive.

BOAT SHOW

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SEN. DAVEY SAYS

Press Probe Will Deal With 'Public Trust'

OTTAWA (CP) — The special Senate committee on mass media will have something to say in its report on the newspaper as a public trust and on the idea of a press council, committee chairman Keith Davey says.

Asked on the CTV television show, Question Period, whether the committee would deal with these two subjects, Senator Davey replied:

"I think we will have to, frankly."

The show was pre-taped for broadcast Sunday. A transcript of the questions and answers was released in advance to the press.

At the same time, Senator Davey rejected the suggestion the committee may look at newspapers in the way the government now looks at the electronic media, in terms of licensing and so on.

Senator Davey said "it is the inclination of the members of the committee to veer away from anything which in any way, shape or form could be interpreted as government involvement in a free press."

NOT ADEQUATE ENOUGH

The Ontario Liberal senator also said press reports of the committee's public hearings are inadequate in the sense they cannot cover them in the depth that the sessions reach. But press reports "are by no means inaccurate."

Senator Davey also said the committee does not represent a government initiative. It is his own idea. He has had no discussions at any time with Prime Minister Trudeau about the inquiry.

He said a charge by the Conservative floor leader in the Commons, Gerald Baldwin, that the government is too secretive "vastly overstates" the situation.

Asked whether he is alarmed by secretive tendencies of the government, Senator Davey replied:

"Well, not to the extent that Mr. Baldwin apparently is."

The senator said he is a supporter of the government although not unreservedly so. Some things about the Liberal government concern him such as its policy towards the big cities. He did not elaborate on this point.

SOME MEMBERS SURPRISED

Some of the committee members have been "surprised" at certain things advanced by witnesses at the hearings, he said, but declined to say which ones.

Speaking for himself, he said of the presentation of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association that "I had the impression after that hearing that the CDNPA was primarily interested in selling newspaper advertising."

Also the committee investiga-

tion is more than an exercise in curiosity about the news media.

"I'm not sure what we want to change," he said. "I think that any good chairman of a committee has some idea of the direction in which he hopes the committee might move."

"So, while I don't have pre-judgments, I think I do have some idea of the general areas about which we should recommend."

HOPES FOR IMPROVEMENT

The committee hopes to improve the media and he thinks the process has already begun.

"Any number of the publishers have said to me this week, some of them on the record and some privately, that our committee has forced them for the first time in their existence to think about the newspapers as a media." This was "a healthy development."

Would Senator Davey want a national newspaper of record? "I would hope that we could," he replied without saying whether the idea was feasible.

He also agreed with a questioner's suggestion that the establishment of the committee was part of a general restiveness on the part of the public.

The panel which questioned Senator Davey was made up of three Ottawa columnists who had appeared as witnesses earlier before the committee, Douglas Fisher, Charles Lynch and Robert Hull.

Agnew Begins Trip To 10 Asian States

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew says the Nixon administration wants Asian nations to "develop an economic balance and self-sufficiency so that it will be unnecessary for the United States to step in if things go wrong."

But Agnew told reporters as he launched his 10-nation, 37,000-mile trip Friday that he plans to emphasize, in bilateral talks with Asian leaders, the intention of the United States to stand by its treaty obligations.

Agnew spent the night here on the first leg of a trans-Pacific hop that takes him today to Guam and then on to the Philippines for Tuesday's inauguration of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

About 30 minutes after the vice-president's plane, Air Force Two, took off from Washington on its flight to Hawaii, Agnew visited the rear cabin to chat with reporters on the political and diplomatic aspects of his trip.

Asked about the Senate's rejection of the foreign aid bill because it included \$54,500,000 in unbudgeted and unauthorized funds to buy military jets for Formosa, Agnew said:

"It will be my purpose to reassure (Nationalist China's President) Chiang Kai-shek that this does not represent any weakening of our treaty commitment."

BILL IN LIMBO

The House of Representatives approved the funds but the Senate rejected them, leaving the foreign aid money bill in limbo until Congress goes back to work in January.

Agnew said the Nixon doctrine, outlined by the president at Guam on his Asian trip last

July, includes a pledge to stand by U.S. commitments, a nuclear shield against threats to Asian nations and the stimulation of economic growth and regionalism.

"We expect them to handle insurgency within their own borders with their own people," he said, adding that "in the event we determine that any action against them threatens the general economy of the Asian hemisphere, we will support them with material and other forms of assistance."

But he said any decision on whether such aid would include U.S. troops would have to be made at the time by the president.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS BUS TOURS

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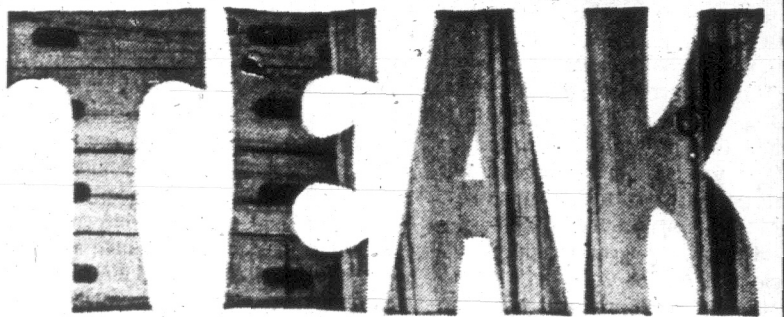
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2 only Teak Buffets, 72" long, extra deep, with adjustable shelves	199.95	158.00
8 only Teak Buffets, 71", adjustable shelves, cutlery drawers	165.00	135.00
6 only Teak Buffets, 59", adjustable shelves, cutlery drawers	130.00	109.00
2 only Teak Buffets 47 1/2" long	125.00	99.00
8 only Teak Dinettes, 28 1/2 x 39", extends to 71"	75.50	59.95
6 only Teak Dining Table, 31 1/2 x 63", extends to 98 1/2"	95.50	81.95
5 only Teak Dining Table, 33 1/2 x 53, extends to 94"	138.00	99.00
3 only Round Teak Dining Table, 47", with two 14" leaves	165.00	139.00
Assorted colours of Beech Teak Dining Chair	24.95	19.95
4 only Teak Dining Chair, with woven rattan seat	52.95	35.00
4 only Teak Side Chair, with upholstered seat, woven rattan back	66.00	49.00
6 only Teak Side Chairs, upholstered seat and back in blue	45.00	35.00
1 Black Genuine Leather Sofa	585.00	435.00
1 Black Genuine Leather Low-back Chair, matching	275.00	199.00
1 Highback Leather Swivel Chair	345.00	249.00
12 Settees, with wooden arms, 51" long, assorted colours	129.00	95.00
12 Lowback Chairs, matching above settee	79.95	55.00
8 Highback Chairs, matching above settee	95.00	65.00
2 Highback Swivel Chairs, with upholstered arms, 1 orange, 1 rust	175.00	145.00
6 Highback Rockers, with head cushion, assorted colours, teak arms	105.00	75.00
12 De Luxe Teak Footstools, black leather elk upholstery	29.95	19.95
2 only 3-Seater Settee, teak frame, reversible cushion, 1 orange, 1 gold	259.00	229.00
2 only Low Back Chairs, matching above settee	119.00	99.00
1 only Highback Swivel Chair, upholstered	145.00	95.00
2 Blow-up Plastic Chairs, 1 black, 1 white	69.00	25.00
2 only Highback Swivel Chairs, upholstered arms, black leatherette	269.00	199.00
2 only Matching above Ottomans	49.00	38.00

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3 only Teak Benches, 22" long	45.00	29.00
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4 only Teak Benches, 59" long	75.00	59.00
12 only Teak Tray Tables, 18" diameter, folding type	19.95	12.95
18 only End Tables, 13 1/2 x 12 1/2"	19.95	12.95
1 only Cocktail Table, 21 1/2 x 59"	83.95	59.00
1 only Cocktail Table, 21 x 60"	85.00	49.95
1 Coffee Table, 30 x 51"	75.00	49.95
1 Coffee Table, 30 x 51"	85.00	59.95
5 Teak Nest of Tables	89.95	76.95
2 only Teak Hall Chest	75.00	63.00
1 only Teak Desk, 54 1/2 x 27", with file, 3 shallow drawers	149.95	129.00
2 only Teak Desks with 6-draw bookcase front	239.00	189.00
3 only Teak Desks, 57 x 29 1/2", bookcase front centre, with drawer, file-drawer, 3 shallow drawers	185.00	155.00
8 only Teak Bookcases	89.00	65.00
12 only Freestanding Teak Bookcases, adjustable shelves, 31" wide, 84" high	139.00	99.00
1 only Walnut De Luxe Freestanding (got everything in it!)	129.00	99.00
2 only Teak Single Dressers, 3 drawers	170.00	125.00
1 only Double Headboard, with attached nightstand	275.00	199.00
2 only Teak Triple Dressers	49.00	35.00
1 only Teak Night Table with drawer	225.00	185.00
1 only Triple Dresser	55.00	39.95
2 only Night Tables, matching above	125.00	99.00
2 only 5-Drawer Teak Chests	95.00	75.00
3 only 4-Drawer Teak Chests	89.00	59.00
4 only Double Teak Headboards		

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How Many, How Much?

THE CHAOTIC PRESENTATION of weights, measures and prices in the modern food market is fully appreciated by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford, and his legislation which is ready for presentation to Parliament promises to correct much of the confusion which now confronts the purchaser. The federal government has a responsibility to maintain the integrity of markets, and Mr. Basford recognizes that the new marketing situation, in which the consumer is faced with a printed package rather than a salesman, demands new controls to ensure that the purchaser receives full and fair information.

When it is noted that the average of 1,500 items found on food market shelves after the Second World War has now increased to 8,000, and is expected to rise to 20,000 items within the next ten years, it is clear that there is no room for misleading packaging, odd sizes and confusing descriptions.

Some of the common abuses listed by Mr. Basford in a recent address include: inadequate or non-existent statements of quantity, deceptive illustrations on the package, price cuts not related to authentic "regular" prices, misleading adjectives, odd amounts such as 7/19 of a pound for tobacco, phony sizes or shapes for containers, meaningless descriptive words to hide quantity, lack of information regarding ingredients. Any grocery purchaser could add others.

Clearly such practices, whether deliberately contrived by suppliers or accepted as common competitive trading devices, are costly and

annoying for the purchaser and may impose a disadvantage on honestly packaged goods. From a wider viewpoint, as Mr. Basford points out, "any confusion or deception which prevents consumers from making rational choices distorts the market and impairs the efficient functioning of the economy".

He quotes Dr. C. E. Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College, who recently observed that "when a customer is a sucker, when he pays more than he needs, when he chooses the worse not the better part, the efficient producer is punished while the inefficient is rewarded". And that, of course, all adds up to higher costs in the end.

Mr. Basford's pending legislation will seek to "increase the efficiency of the average family as a spending unit, promote effective price competition by minimizing confusion or deception in packaging, assure equality of competitive opportunity for distributors, reward the efficient producer by enhancing the integrity of the market, and promote fair conditions."

It is hardly necessary to stress that this sort of legislation is badly needed and long overdue. For the proper functioning of a competitive market it must be possible for the purchaser readily to compare prices, quantities and quantities. Where his only source of information is the look of the package and what is printed on it, that information should be clear and unmistakable. That is not universally the case today. Improvement will be welcomed by every consumer.

Shaping Defence Policy

CANADA'S DEFENCE POLICY at the end of the sixties is like an unfinished sculpture—the general shape can be discerned but the features are still blurred. By halving NATO commitment and disbanding some regiments and militia units, the Canadian armed forces have been reduced to about 88,000. Our front-line air fighters—three squadrons of F-101 Voodoos at home and three squadrons of CF-104 Starfighters in Europe—will be obsolete by the middle seventies. There is a need for long-range troop transports if Canada is going to fulfil any kind of world military role, peace-keeping or otherwise.

It is impossible to prophesy what kind of military hardware the government will look for in the seventies because this will depend in part upon our commitments. External Affairs Minister Sharp has indicated in various oblique references that NATO will not play a large part in Canadian defence spending in the coming decade. But Prime Minister Trudeau recently reaffirmed our responsibility in continental defence.

John Holmes, director general of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and former assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs, claims the changing requirements of continental defence make Canada less important as an ally of Washington than it was 20 years ago. Rapid development of military

technology has made the two super-powers tower above their allies. Canada, or any other small or medium power, can not compete in a league where a single weapons system may cost billions.

In Mr. Holmes' opinion the new technology leaves Canada with two options: continuation of its present role as an integral part of a United States-led alliance, with the opportunity of stating Canadian interests to Washington as an insider; or continuing as an ally with a clearly specified function as a partner in continental defence, but divorced from over-all strategic sharing and planning.

In the event of war, whatever happens to the United States will most certainly spill over into Canada. In a country that wants to hold defence spending to \$1.8 billions a year because of more urgent priorities, Mr. Holmes' second option might seem the only choice. It can be argued that despite our integral role in the United States-led alliance we have not always been a party to over-all strategic planning. The Cuban crisis was a case in point. But this should not deter us from striving to maintain a voice in continental defence affairs. We cannot opt out of our geographical and other ties with the United States, nor should we relinquish a say in so vital a matter as defence.

Peace and Praise

WHEN SMALL TALK FAILS between Canadians they tend to thrust their hands deep into pockets, stare at the floor and discuss the Canadian identity. Our pundits and soothsayers have fed this introspection for years with alternately happy and gloomy predictions; therefore it is refreshing to hear foreigners give us a little praise for initiative.

Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko arrived in Toronto recently to do their bit for peace. They carried a simple message: "War is over—if you want it. Happy Christmas from John and Yoko." Starting crusades of any kind in Toronto, or Canada for that matter, might have seemed strange a few years ago. But Mr. Lennon thinks it perfectly natural.

"The maturity of the people is amazing when you consider Canada is so young. Canada's attitudes with regard to Vietnam, China and NATO are very sensible. Everything points to Canada as being one of the key countries in the new race for survival."

High praise indeed. Not all Canadians would agree with Mr. Lennon about our attitudes to Vietnam, China and NATO. In fact, a great many Canadians won't agree with any of Lennon's habits and attitudes. But in any event, if there is a new race for survival it's good to know we are up there with the winners. And as the Beatles like to sing, "We'll get by with a little help from our friends."



P.L.Y.A. Regatta, Victoria.

B.C. Government Photo.

ANTI-AMERICANISM

Why Bite Our Big, Generous Neighbor?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN the poisonous politics of hatred, which have long animated many other nations, Canada is a notable failure. As a people we waste little energy hating foreigners or ourselves. Instinctively the Canadian realizes that in the end hatred destroys a man or nation more surely than drink or drugs.



Hutchison

It is strange and uncharacteristic, therefore, to find some eminent and masochistic Canadians nowadays vainly comforting themselves by hating their neighbors. The anti-American syndrome, as old as the American Revolution, reappears in modern guise, with Vietnamese trimmings and gaudy ornaments supplied by politicians like T. C. Douglas and journalists like Peter Newman.

That word, "syndrome," according to the dictionary, means "an aggregate or set of concurrent symptoms indicating the presence and nature of a disease." Perhaps we should recognize those symptoms in their early stages before the disease infects the whole body politic.

Of course the situation in the United States is tragic and terrifying, but the Americans don't need us to tell them so. They know all about it without reading horrendous speeches from Mr. Douglas and articles in frenzied technicolor from Mr. Newman.

Unpoisoned Majority

Luckily these pious Canadian sermons are seldom heard south of the border since they would serve only to involve us in the domestic discord now straining even the most powerful nation on earth. The United States is strong enough to withstand a lot of hatred from outsiders. Canada is not strong enough to stand very much from the United States. We would unlose that avalanche at our peril.

The Canadian nation as a whole, I am convinced, will not commit the ultimate blunder of hating its best friend and, in the process, learning to hate itself. We possess neither the time, the resources nor the national temperament to spend in such self-destructive folly. On the contrary, we have at home all the problems we require to absorb all our wisdom and not one of them is being solved at the moment.

While the critics of the United States utter little screams of anguish into the northern void the Americans, if they hear any faint echoes, are unlikely to understand their origin. They will hardly appreciate that these moral protests

express mainly the frustrations of a people who are so obviously making a mess of their own business. But the majority of Canadians has not been poisoned by hatreds, external or internal. The small minority, as always, makes the most noise.

It is significant of our real character and common sense that responsible men like Pierre Trudeau and Robert Stanfield do not join in the shrill anti-American chorus. For they understand that Canada's supreme external problem is to live independently beside a super power. Inhabiting the same continent, as the prime minister says, the mouse is disturbed by the elephant's smallest movement. Hence the only wise policy for the mouse is to assert its independence vigorously in every vital issue and not to bite the elephant just for the fun of it.

That, essentially, has been the policy of all successful Canadian governments from Macdonald's time to Mr. Trudeau's.

Equal Partnership

Ottawa Citizen

The bilingualism and biculturalism commission confines its emphasis on the equal partnership of French and English largely to industry and commerce in Quebec, New Brunswick, Ontario, the federal civil service and armed forces. But the rest of Canada also has a role to play, by offering essential services, such as education, in both languages.

The principle of equal partnership can no longer be denied. Indeed, this principle has already been asserted by large corporations in their testimony to Quebec's Gendron commission.

It is at senior managerial levels, both in the public service and in industry, that bilingualism must become far more prevalent if French-speakers are to take their rightful place in the worlds of government and business.

At one time, Quebec's education system did not train enough French-speakers for the business world. This no longer applies. But French-speakers still need the necessary incentives.

They must be sure they can work in their own language, that their promotion will not be deferred if English is their second language, that they will not be forced to assimilate, or see their children assimilate, if they are moved away. These are vital psychological factors, if intangible, in recruiting educated French-speakers.

When this has been accomplished, the country will be well on its way toward reaching the desired goal of an equal cultural partnership between the two societies. The result, as the commission declares, would be a strong, dynamic and united country.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

The burls we see on tree trunks and limbs, worked by the hands of skilled craftsmen, can put a wealth of beauty into our lives. They carry a warm glow from the natural wood, smooth to the touch and different in shades and whorls of grain, when they are brought to a high polish.

The crooked grain in logs, stumps and limbs makes beautiful patterns when turned on a lathe or made into a veneer.

This attractiveness has been long appreciated. Even in Egyptian tombs, samples have been found of furniture exploiting the grains and combining the pieces with a glue that still holds after 3,500 years.

Most burls, or bumps, found on trees no doubt are caused by a chronic fungous growth. Some may be the result of injuries from falling trees or limbs, or even fires, that have left their mark on standing timber.

Many of our native trees produce these bumps or burls, particularly maples, pines, poplars, the garry oak and the cherries.

All curly grain does not, however, come from burls. Frequently its source is root stock, highly favored in small ornaments, lamp-stands and smokers' pipes.

The desired patterns are often found in species belonging to the heath family, such as rhododendron, arbutus, the manzanita and even old rose bushes.

The burls from old maples, with their "eyes," make excellent table tops and fruit dishes. Those from jack pine and poplar form many of the attractive gateways and planks used in interior construction.

The walnuts, and cherries are among the most highly prized for their distorted grains and color, while the juniper is favored for its aromatic odor, and close grain for making so-called cedar chests. It is said that a small bag of sawdust or shavings from this wood, placed in a chest of drawers, will keep moths away.

Those who make fancy gunstocks and pistol grips turn to walnut for their material, but man's fancy in wood changes. Where once he wanted only straight, clear-grained material from the best logs for interior home finishing, he now turns to knotty pine and the soft, streaky-white of the hemlock. Occasionally he will have boards cut from old beach logs full of teredo holes, and stained by the minerals of the sea that have penetrated the fibres.

Letters

What Will It Buy?

'Sir' John Diefenbaker, that Don Quixote of Ottawa, has once again charged the windmill of change, screaming that his sovereign lady and all she represents has been insulted by the removal of her visage from some of the legal tender of the near future. Has this knight of bedraggled plumage and dented armour ever paused to consider what the humble peasant of the realm thinks of the problem?

While this vociferous warrior harangues his peers on the necessity for the retention of Her Majesty's image on various bills the befuddled peasant listens with gaping mouth and muted tongue. These gallant knights, elected to fight his battles and solve his problems have once again become embroiled in a joust, the outcome of which interests him not a whit. Whether his money is decorated with the likeness of Her Majesty, Sir John A. Macdonald, Phyllis Diller or Tiny Tim his sole concern is "what will this new bill avail me at the super market?"

The wrangle demonstrates again how the leaders, here and all over the world are woefully out of touch with the people.

Were a Sir George to arise and slay the dragon of inflation he might earn the applause and gratitude of this humble citizen and his fellows. Why — they might even flaunt him in posterity on the face of a \$1.00 bill — "Connor."

What's 0.08?

Does the average driver know what 0.08 means in a breathalyzer test? How did the authorities arrive at this arbitrary figure? Why does it have to apply to all drivers equally when their capacities and susceptibilities for being "under the influence" vary widely? Old timers wonder.

Those of us who learned to drive and fly way back, when gas was sold only in cans; when there were no traffic signals and the universal speed limit was around 30 mph because no car could go any faster; we are now very amused. Many of our club friends would not consider themselves fit for the road until their blood alcohol count was around 0.08 or more, and still felt cold sober. We observe the inexperienced imbibers of today, unable to rise after two ounces straight.

We all agree that the impaired driver is a deadly menace, and in certain European countries, on conviction, he loses his license for life. We should send him to prison without the option providing we first safeguard him with fair and irrefutable medical evidence. Such serious delinquency should not be decided by putting your mouth to a bag at the insistence of a policeman. There is no yardstick by which you can make a breathalyzer test apply equally and fairly to all drivers under our new methods of compulsory tests. If the test is given it should be at every driver's option under the Bill of Rights. The law as it stood was strong enough to put the impaired driver on trial. — Clarence Goode, Squadron Leader, Royal Air Force (Retd), 1986 St. Ann.

Hurray!

Three cheers for the up-Island judge who had the fortitude to allot the paddle to a couple of fiendish punks.

The tendency nowadays, for certain segments of the public, is to thumb the nose at the law and consider morality, decency and good citizenship an out-moded pastime.

And so Mr. Judge — "bravo" — "may his tribe increase." — Correspondent.

RESOLUTIONS

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Make Early, Break Early

NEW Year's resolutions of a columnist: Don't complain so much. You're not so terribly hard-worked. You saw your children for an hour a couple of months ago, didn't you? What do you think this is? A retirement home?

Respect all editors. They may be grouches, but they're your grouches. Besides, they have excellent judgment. They print your column, don't they?

Write shorter columns for papers that cut you, and longer ones for papers that want more depth. Do both at once. It won't be hard, once you get the hang of it.

Respect all young people. You were omniscient at 20, too, weren't you? (Come to think of it, you still are.)

Stop being so damned conceited. So you are in Who's Who. What of it? You made a mistake in a column back in July, 1965, and you could do it again, anytime.

Respect all readers. They've paid their dime; they have a right to call you a dunce. If the real truth were known, they are probably right.

Stop worrying. Mail your column on Wednesday, and forget about it on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (This resolution will be broken before the ink is dry.)

Stop writing books. Publishers don't promote them, people don't read them, and everyone wants you to give them a free copy.

Love your secretary. (Not such as to worry your wife; just love her with a small "I.") She's pleasant, wears mini-

skirts, keeps you chuckling, and even does a little work now and again.

Be patient with tax auditors. Beneath the surface, they're probably human, too. They can't help how they act; they get that way dealing with columnists.

Be patient with the Post Office. It has come quite a way since the Pony Express. Maybe it has come in the wrong direction, but nobody's perfect.

Be patient with the telephone company. It wasn't very long ago that the first telegram was sent. It read, "What hath God wrought?" — and no one has yet answered the question.

Be patient with the phone company. It's fun to twist dials and hear clicking noises and hums and buzzes. You don't have to actually talk to anyone. That would spoil everything.

Drilling

See your dentist early in the year. He may drill, extract, fill, abrade and polish you off. What of it? Isn't this what you do to diplomats and other government people, every week of the year? And he uses novocaine.

Remember that your landlord has to make a living, too. He may not fix broken windows, replace radiator valves, keep the elevator running, provide hot water, or fix faucets. But what can you expect? You have a modest 4½-room apartment, and are paying only \$410 a month rent. (New York is a summer festival.)

Cheer up. What are you griping about? It's a gay, gay world, and you do sometimes have to write timeless columns, well in advance, because of Christmas-mail tie-ups.

Editors will understand. They may cancel their subscriptions, but they will understand.

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H-Bomb Development Proved China Could 'Do It Alone'

THE BARBARIANS FROM THE WEST-1



Even When Weak, Chinese Realized Acceptance of Foreigners' Aid On Their Terms Meant a Form Of Submission

By JONATHAN SPENCE

On June 17, 1967, the Chinese detonated a hydrogen bomb one hundred times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. As elated Chinese crowds cheered in the streets, beating drums and gongs and letting off fire-crackers, Western analysts pondered the surprising performance.

It was possible, they explained, that Chinese scientists had perfected the "gas centrifuge process for uranium separation," a technique that had been attempted but then dropped in the United States, several years before. In their official communique the Chinese volunteered no technical information.

Seven years had passed since the last advisers from the West—in this case, Russians—had withdrawn their help. For the 10 years before that Soviet advice had been of great benefit to China.

Between 1950 and 1960 eleven thousand Russians worked in science and engineering, in higher education and medicine and in the army. When they withdrew one major task was still unfinished: the development of an atomic bomb for China.

China wanted and needed the Bomb—this was the terrible legacy of the Western technological civilizations, their high point and their nadir, the most ambiguous and the most challenging of all scientific breakthroughs.

By an agreement of October 1957, the U.S.S.R. had pledged that it would help with the "new technology for national defence"; the Chinese understood this to mean that the U.S.S.R. would supply them with a sample atomic bomb, and with the technical information needed for its subsequent manufacture within China.

Russians Guessed Wrong

By 1959, however, it had become clear to the Chinese that they were not going to get this kind of substantive and immediate nuclear assistance. The Russians contented themselves with helping the Chinese to build nuclear reactors and a gaseous diffusion plant for the production of fissionable material. The Russians seem to have believed that the Chinese would still be unable to make the final leap to atomic bomb manufacture without continuing advice.

The price of this advice, they told the Chinese, would be Chinese acceptance of Soviet leadership in a joint Far Eastern command structure. The Chinese were to claim later that they suspected this to be a plan "to bring China under Soviet military control."

After the Russian withdrawal in 1960 the Chinese determined to press ahead on their own. They were aware that the Russians had put into their hands the means to achieve their nuclear goal. There was no way that the Russians could dismantle the nuclear reactors and the gaseous diffusion plants without committing an act of war.

The Chinese detonated their first atomic bomb in the Sinimag testing grounds on October 16, 1964. Of itself, it did not make China a nuclear power. A second bomb was tested in 1965, and a third (ten times the size) and fourth in 1966.

With the H-bomb explosion at Lop Nor in 1967 the Chinese were able to say that nuclear power, and nuclear disarmament, was no longer a Western preserve. If final decisions were to be made, then China must be in, on them; China had her own chosen policies, and the proven power with which to advance them. The Chinese had shown, to their own satisfaction at least, that the Western adviser was no longer needed.



The advisers from Russia who left in 1960 were the last of a long line. For three and a half centuries men had been going to China from the West with their techniques—from Central Europe, from America, from Britain, from Canada, from Russia.

Every technique had eventually been assimilated; heliocentric theories and calendrical science, sophisticated medical surgery, economic planning, engineering, interdisciplinary universities, long-distance communications, mechanized warfare, nuclear physics. But the advisers had presented their expertise as the wrapping round an ideological package, and had tried to force the Chinese to accept both together.

This the Chinese had refused to tolerate; even at their weakest, they sensed that acceptance of a foreign ideology on foreign terms must be a form of submission.

China's attitudes are understandable. Western advisers approached China from a standpoint of superiority. This superiority sprang from two elements: the possession of advanced technical skills and a sense of moral rightness.

Convinced that their goals were good and that their advice was sorely needed, the westerners adopted a proprietary air toward China; Chinese refusal to accept the validity of their goals, and Chinese rejection of their advice, were met with Western bewilderment or anger.

Individualism, and revisionism. To most Westerners, China's exterior was once again as forbidding as it had been in the late Ming dynasty, and her internal workings as mysterious.

China had not been "changeless," however. She had simply regained the right, precious to all great nations, of defining her own values and dreaming her own dreams without alien interference.

China's leaders could now formulate their own definition of man, restructure their own society, pursue their own foreign political goals. The Confucian literatus, the imperial bureaucracy, and the tributary system had bowed out to the Maoist cadre, the people's commune and the revolutionary proletariat of the word.

Yet even if their wider goals were not realized, the Western advisers nevertheless left their imprint firmly on Chinese society by compelling some form of confrontation with the most advanced levels of Western technique. Their labors ensured that, if China were to survive at all, it would be at the level of a fresh synthesis, a synthesis of resources and expertise that would make China once again a potent force in the world.

Furthermore the advisers' lives serve us both as examples and as warnings, at a time when Westerners are still complacent about their civilization, convinced of their moral rightness, and eager to "develop" those whom they consider lower than themselves on the ladder of human progress. Let us by all means applaud the tenacity, energy, shrewdness and personal courage of the advisers. Each gave a significant part of his life to China.

On balance, though, the story of these men is more a cautionary tale than an inspirational tract. There are not just the negative personal attributes that offset the positive ones—such as the arrogance, impatience, intolerance, tactlessness or stupidity that at different times turned the Chinese against the advisers.

There are also broader problems that should be explored, problems relevant not only to the advisers who worked in China, but also to those who are still trying to carry out similar work in other parts of the world.

What were the basic motives of these men, what did they hope to achieve? What was the personal cost of their type of service? And by what right did they go?

One motive, certainly, was to help; to bring improvement to China, either spiritual or material. Implicit in most of their actions is a more complex motive, a desire not so much to help China as to help themselves. China seemed to offer them freedom, of manoeuvre, a chance to influence history by the force of personality, and thus to prove their own significance.

Many did find a measure of psychological fulfillment, but the cost was high. Even if some Chinese received them warmly, there were always more who met them with indifference, deception or hostility. Each adviser, in a way, had sought to control China's destiny; the dawning realization that such would not be the case was a serious disappointment.

Corrupt, Shifty, and Cruel

Sensing that they were being used by the Chinese rather than using the Chinese, that they were being swallowed by their own technique, they took two main routes to avoid having to admit that their expectations had been false. Some hurled themselves with increasing energy into their work; others argued that the Chinese had proven themselves unworthy to receive Western help—they were corrupt, shifty and cruel.

The answer to the third question—by what right did they go?—is more difficult. A clue to the answer surely lies in the fact that the advisers did not think of posing the question. They were confident. They were sure that their own civilization, whatever its shortcomings, had given them something valid to offer, something that China lacked. They had the right because they had the ability, the faith and the drive.

They were, quite literally, on the top of the world. As they changed, so the world changed, and China with it. That was the way things were. For the Chinese to protest this made no sense since it was self-evident. One might as well protest the tide's rise or the sun's light.

Many Westerners still share these assumptions and in Africa, Latin America and Asia new generations labor on. But for China the cycle is over. Not only that, Chinese advisers have begun to compete in many areas with advisers from the West, seeking to prove the validity of a Chinese world view through the sophistication of Chinese expertise. The battle has been joined. China, which once surpassed the West, then almost succumbed to it, now offers to the world her own solutions.

But in order to understand the problems that still face the West and the Chinese it is important to look at some of the case histories, the extraordinary human experiences of "The Barbarians from the West."

NEXT: Sir Robert Hart, the man who built an international civil service and became the most powerful Westerner in Peking.

She Was Not 'Converted'

Now, with the H-bomb testing in 1967, China had come through. No Westerner could any longer complain that she was a laggard pupil; China had mastered the most awesome product of her teachers, she had graduated into the modern world.

But China had not been converted, in any of the ways that generations of Western advisers had hoped. Her land was not dotted with the steeples of Christian churches, no Chinese senators rose in marble halls to extol the virtues of the "democratic way of life," on the benches of her schools no eager students were noting the gems of Western humanism or applauding the current practice of Soviet communism.

For China there were no values implicit in these images, only the bitter flavor of exploitation, deceit and betrayal; or, as they phrased it, of imperialism, bourgeois

Boxing Day Game—Glory in Mud

By ART STOTT

Familiar names crop up in familiar settings and a train of memories unrolls like the sequences of an old and good film. John Wenman was chosen to play for Victoria's rep team against Vancouver in an important McKechnie Cup fixture today, and his brother, Jim, was available as a reserve.



Stott

A generation ago other brothers Wenman were stalwarts of the Victoria rep team which scored signal successes in McKechnie Cup play, though the city's club fifteens seldom claimed provincial honors. The brothers of that era were Reg and Godfrey. Reg the father of the two who carry the name into today's game.

Back in the thirties English rugby was emerging again in the cyclical life of sport as one of the major athletic events of the city. Soccer was a so-so thing at the time and hockey, after the great years of Lester Patrick's Stanley Cup Cougars had slipped into the doldrums. Basketball also was on the make, with the Chapmans, Art and Chuck, and another brother combination, the Patricks, Lynn and Muzz, giving the family tone to the Blue Ribbons on their climb to Canadian championships.

But rugby was the outdoor event of winter and the Wenmans helped to give it class. Reg at five-eighths set up plays for the backfield against Vancouver Reps or UBC, the only other teams in McKechnie Cup play. Godfrey and Campbell Forbes formed a breakaway pair that gave opposing defences no rest. With Horace Goad they were down on the ball like wolves from set scrums or line-outs, Bert Barker charging along with them. Opportunists all, they

seldom allowed Vancouver or Varsity a chance to set up attacks.

In the backfield, Tony Farrar was the fastest wing my generation remembers, though older buffs name Carew Martin the most effective man in the position and late-comers of recent years agree Brentwood College's current head, Dave McKenzie, was the best of them all.

The big game here usually came on Boxing Day against Vancouver. There was always the complaint from players that Christmas interfered with rugby or that rugby interfered with Christmas, depending on the bent of the individual. But the Boxing Day game was the tradition and whole families turned out to fill the shaky stands and line the field at the Athletic Park, one of the few enclosures where a gate could be charged.

You went to the game mainly because you were wrapped up in the sport, but the occasion was one to meet old friends, to exchange greetings, to talk about the parties that occupied every night of the week—and to "remember when" as you discussed play with retired veterans of teams that listed Boss Johnson as perpetual fullback.

The day was usually wet, with the drizzle assuring a slippery ball and greasy footing—adequate for a hard-rushing pack of forwards, but difficult for handling. Steam rose from the scrum steam and the staccato bark of a scrum-half, interlarded with muffled indelicacies from forwards whose ears were being rubbed raw in the sets, where Bill Wharton held the three-two-three formation together.

You think of the old stars, so many

gone now, some in the Second World War, some in the years that followed. The old names recur: Jackie Brydon, too small for a fullback but making up in courage his lack of weight; Rod McInnes, who followed him and brought precision kicking into the mobile game or replaced Campbell Forbes on field goal attempts on occasion; George Stagg, a tricky inside three-quarter, with Larry Henderson, Frank Putnam, Kenny Flemming, Paul Rowe, who later, as fullback for Calgary Stampers was credited with that team's great years in Canadian football, the Gaunt boys, Roy, Alex and Syd, Syd Normington, Muzz Patrick, who spared time from basketball for the mud of Athletic Park, Henry Cockin and Harry Robson, halfbacks who stopped men twice their size. You remember the old coaches, Bob McInnes, Charlie Morton, John Rowland, whose son John was up with the best in the scrums.

You recall the different emphasis in style—the teams of the early thirties, dependent on forwards who charged, as an old international used to say, like Scotland, the later fifteens working on inside backfield tactics, bringing the fullback up into the line for runs.

You call to mind the referees, Bev Acland, "Tiny" Levine, F. Ashley Sparks, Bill Grey.

The old legions march again. Once more you see them drinking delight of battle high on the ringing plains of windy Troy, or, more properly in the mud of the Athletic Park or the Willows before that.

You hear the echoing roar of crowds, the contained cries of "Played" from the English public school types, the more rugged exhortations from the Canadian-reared.

And briefly you recapture the spirit of the game against Vancouver Reps. That was the Boxing Day we knew—a memory to cherish.

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Victoria Hit Some High Notes In the Musical Sixties

In the midst of that strange, infectious delirium that is endemic at this time of year, people commit wild indiscretions, mostly to do with money.

The pity of it is that so much of the money is spilled for things of passing value on doubtful benefit.

If sweet reason accompanied sanity we might all make a solid New Year's resolution to admit that we always spend more than we plan to do and always a portion of it for little value received.

And we would therefore resolve not to make the impractical resolution to spend less but to make what we inevitably spend count for more by reserving a fifth or sixth of the projected total for something long lasting and significant.

There are, for instance, never enough scholarship funds to benefit all those who need and deserve them. Music scholarship money certainly would not be wasted in a city where the availability of some of the best teaching in Canada has given such a forward thrust to music study and attracted so much talent.

As a matter of fact, if cultural grant money from all sources was allocated on this basis of providing an important service, enriching community life and bringing honor and prestige to the city, Victoria's major music institutions along with its Art Gallery would receive a lion's share.

The music story in Victoria over the past 10 years is something to consider with pride and satisfaction in the past and present and enthusiasm for the future.

Such excellent progress has been made, mostly in the face of anything but encouragement from the holders of official purse-strings. It makes one all the more aware of what could easily be achieved here if greater understanding and financial justice were exhibited.

When the decade of the sixties opened Victoria was a city of distinct amateurism in the arts.

Aside from a few professional painters and graphic artists of other kinds, the symphony conductor and music teachers, there were no professional musicians and no theatre pros at work.

Now we are about to turn the page to begin recording the seventies and the picture is very different.

For we are starting the decade with the nucleus of a resident colony of professional musicians and theatre people. All are first-rate artists and in the prime of life, not retired but working vigorously at their craft.

How has this come about in a city like ours with the restrictions imposed by geography and population?

Sounding Board

... By Audrey Johnson

Two factors are responsible—University of Victoria's developing fine arts division and its affiliated but independent Victoria Conservatory of Music, and the Symphony's Laszlo Gati.

It has often been noted that great things happen when there is a confluence of certain people in a crucial moment of time and place.

That is exactly what has happened and is continuing to happen in Victoria.

To a great extent it all began when someone had the bright idea of inviting Robin Wood to leave his staff position with the Royal Academy of Music in London and return to his native city to head the promising but faltering new school of music.

If he had not accepted—despite being offered the inducement to stay on as vice-principal of the Academy—everything would not have come to an end here but it would have made a major difference.

Having exactly the right combination of high standards, fine musicianship and personality to inspire staff and students—to initiate pride of accomplishment and a strong team spirit—Wood was also fortunate in finding a kindred spirit and gifted lieutenant in Victoria's Rodney Webster.

The role of the conservatory in providing teaching posts for certain key professional musicians has also strengthened the symphony orchestra.

But unreservedly, Gati has been the man of the hour here. He has used his organizational powers, ideas and foresight as well as artistic ability—not only to bring the orchestra to its finest pitch but to challenge and inspire public interest and loyalty as never before.

Within the narrow space of a scant five years, Uvic's Faculty of Fine Arts, under its head, Peter Garvie, has become a prime factor in giving this city a mighty shove in the direction of becoming an artistic mecca for the entire Pacific Northwest.

I am one of those who oppose the argument that the university should stay on the campus. Those who take that stand feel that the university's role is to educate its students through lectures and labs and that's it.

But surely the very word, university, suggests education on the widest possible plane. The university that involves itself with the community through its technically and artistically skilled personnel is expressing its role in the fullest sense.

I am aware, however, and feel others should be too—that there exists within this situation the possibility that the university could develop into an octopus, enveloping and ingesting all Victoria's artistic life. An outcome that would definitely be a "wrong turn."

Nevertheless, I am grateful for the fact that the university has also brought individual strength to the orchestra and the conservatory.

I am grateful for the handsome theatre it gave us in Victoria Fair of 1968 and for the expertise generally of the growing drama division faculty.

I am immensely grateful, as all music lovers should or will soon be, for the presence of Dr. George Corwin (who has taken over from Rod Webster the direction of the excellent Amity Singers), for Philip Young (a genial, dynamic personality who heads the music division and incidentally plays bassoon in the symphony).

And most particularly for his wife, Catherine, a singer whose superb artistry in a recital with Winifred Scott, provided me with a memory highlight for 1969.

Not being a scrapbook keeper (no time!) I will not attempt to assess the individual highs and lows of the decade, but for 1969 my memory purrs over recollections of almost exactly a year ago when Robin Wood and his wife, Winifred Scott, played the Bartok Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion with the Victoria Symphony.

Of several symphony highlights in this current season, my instant recall would name the recent operatic program with Carol Nebbett and Jan Rubes, and the surprise package that brought us Bela Siki, pianist, with violinist Esther Glazer.

I enjoy thinking back over the visual pleasures of Uvic's Victoria Fair. Also, Victoria Operatic Society's King and I, because, despite much more limited resources financially and physically, than were open to Uvic, they came up through director-designer Allan Purdy and construction head Garnet Fay, with a thoroughly workable, convincing and really beautiful set.

And while we're talking about visual impressions let us not forget the recent highly effective Lady's Not for Burning, designed by Art Penson for Victoria Theatre Guild's DDF workshop production, or Bob Colbran's Playbox of the Western World set at Langham Court last winter.

It is touchy to mention an individual actor when you may have momentarily forgotten others who deserve equal attention but one who has been seen in several major roles and always with pleasure is Anthony Jenkins.

There is also the undoubted fact that he is growing in capability, clearly noted in his return to Return Journey at the university early this month. But he also added much delight to VOS productions of My Fair Lady and The King and I, and to Sygne's Playbox at Langham Court.

Despite the fact that I could say much more along these lines, this review has probably gone on long enough.

So let me just say that my personal wish for 1970 is that it will bring us more of the same—much more of Winifred Scott, of the Amity Singers and Victoria Choral whose Christmas Oratorio of last week is still shedding its glow over the season, and of the Victoria Trio.

May it also bring us a return of that fine pianist, Bela Siki and the extraordinary harpist Zsuzsanna Zsolt (there are possibilities), a better than ever Victoria Fair, and the best of financial good fortune to the Victoria Conservatory and the Symphony.

Happy New Year.



No Nostalgia with Barbra

'Dolly' Bombs But Who Cares?

By VINCENT CANBY

NEW YORK — This may be the most superfluous film review ever written, with the possible exception of the notices for "The Sound of Music" or an aesthetic-realist's appraisal of the record of the first moon walk.

The screen adaptation of "Hello, Dolly!" is not invulnerable to criticism, but I suspect that Barbra Streisand is. At the age of 27, and for the very good reason that she is one of the few, mysterious, natural, unique performing talents of our time, she has become a national treasure.

Casting her as Dolly Levi (the "nee Gallagher") has been dropped from the film, is rather like trying to display Yellowstone National Park in a one-geyser forest preserve. It doesn't really work, but most people probably couldn't care less. Miss Streisand is at that point of her career where her public personality invests everything in which she happens to appear with an importance and a resonance that have no relation to the vehicle itself.

This "Hello, Dolly!" reported to be the most expensive musical film ever made, has some nice things in it, especially a gigantic Hollywood set that recreates Fifth Avenue and a large portion of New York City circa 1890.

It is a marvellous achievement, forming talents of our time, ment by the sort of craftsmen who built D. W. Griffith's Babylon on a Hollywood back lot in 1916. There also are a lot of lovely, art nouveau interiors, and some idyllic, gingerbread exteriors.

Gene Kelly, the director, and Ernest Lehmann, the producer who adapted the Broadway book, have thus "opened up" the original show. In every other respect, they have been reverential to the point of idiosyncrasy, since, by preserving something basically thin and often witless on a large movie screen, they have merely inflated the faults, to elephantine proportions.

David Merrick's "Hello, Dolly!" the musical adaptation

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THE 'MINICINE'

TORONTO — Famous Players Canadian Corp. Ltd., which is closing many of its large downtown theatres in order to develop the property more profitably, has launched the "minicine" as a bid for movie business in small centres.

The Mini is a mobile movie house on a truck which can be hauled to small towns and remote settlements such as lumbering and mining camps on showing first-run movies on 16-millimetre film.

Bert Brown, in charge of the project for Famous Players, says the theatres have been designed by the company's technicians, and prototypes now are being built in Toronto, the Maritime provinces, and Alberta.

"We should be able to deliver a theatre to a site within six weeks," Mr. Brown says.

The minicine consists of a trailer which houses the technical equipment and projection room, lobby, washrooms and snack bar; and a 24-foot-by-64-foot auditorium. The latter is made in prefabricated sections which can be assembled on the site in three or four days.

The theatre has a 10-foot by 20-foot screen—smaller than the showplace screens of the company's top movie houses, but about the size of those in many neighborhood movie houses. The auditorium floor is sloped.

"We're getting away from the kitchen floor concept for movies in small places," says Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown says the theatre should be a boon not only for mining camps but also for small towns that don't want to take a chance on investing in a permanent theatre until the audience is assured.

(The Canadian Press)

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Barbara Wilson

Film Maker And Activist

OTTAWA — Barbara Wilson is not sure whether she's primarily a film-maker or a social activist.

One thing, though—she wouldn't want to be one without being the other.

A Haida Indian from Skidegate, B.C., in the Queen Charlotte Islands, she is one of five Indians working with the Company of Young Canadians in conjunction with the National Film Board's "challenge for change" program.

Miss Wilson's job as director and photographer for films about Indians requires her to present a cultural viewpoint of her people along with a degree of social activism, but she insists on looking at all alternatives.

"I like frank presentations and a realistic view," she said in an interview.

Some of the films made by her group, such as *Ballad of Crowfoot*, could be described as protest films. On the other hand, the point is that they are meant to establish communication within and among groups in Canada.

The 26-year-old beauty acknowledges that their is much publicity about Canadian Indians today "but you can never get enough."

She had an opportunity to meet many white people of varying attitudes when she was a hostess at the Indians of Canada pavilion at Expo 67.

After the Expo job, she headed to Toronto where she eventually "became bored

working as a secretary in a real estate office."

Making use of her long-time interest in still photography, she landed her present job.

"I'm not limited to film-making. I do it because I like to do it, and though there is personal satisfaction, I don't do it for personal benefit."

Miss Wilson thinks she might like to return to the village reserve of Skidegate where "the older people could help me know more about my own culture and where I could teach it to the younger children."

Brought up speaking English, she speaks only a little Haida. She plans to learn more of it when she returns.

"Our culture is not dying quickly, but if we leave it to 10 or 15 years there'll be nothing left."

(The Canadian Press)

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Scientist Role for Kate Reid

TORONTO — Kate Reid has been signed for Robert Wise's spectacular film version of the current science fiction best-seller, The Andromeda Strain by Michael Crichton. The book, written while the author was still at Harvard

medical school, has sold over 70,000 copies and is in its fourth printing.

Miss Reid was tested immediately after her run in Mourning Becomes Electra, staged to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Hart House, where she got her start as an actress.

She received word that the test had been successful just before her departure the other day for New York for another film commitment.

The Andromeda Strain, concerned with the galaxy which has already produced works by such leading science fiction writers as Fred Hoyle, is expected to be filmed on a scale similar to last year's hit, 2001: A Space Odyssey. Miss Reid will portray a scientist in the new movie. Wise produced Sound of Music and West Side Story.

Shooting will start in Holly-

wood in January. The film Miss Reid is to make first is Sidelong Glances of a Pigeon, in which she will appear with William Redfield, Jordan Christopher and Elaine Stritch, with John Dexter directing.



KATE REID
... Andromeda Strain

Spuds Run Short

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain will curb its potato exports for the first six months of next year, the trade ministry announced Wednesday. The control is to ensure sufficient home supply after a small crop this year because of bad weather in the planting season.

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Mahatma Gandhi: The Prophet Scorned

By HUMPHRY DAVY

It becomes apparent as one reads this outstanding biography that the ideas and teaching of Mahatma Gandhi have suffered the same fate in India as those of Gautama Buddha, who preceded him by 2000 years.

In the case of the latter, Hinduism literally smothered Buddhism into extinction over a period of 300 years. The teaching of this remarkable man had to find roots elsewhere.

Likewise, Hinduism rejected Gandhism the moment Britain agreed to grant India independence and approved the creation of a separate Muslim state.

The humanitarian and prophet who preached non-violence, satyagraha (holding to the truth); who dreamed of an India at peace bringing peace to the world by her example, became overnight an embarrassment to his countrymen.

He lived long enough to see his dream shattered.

Independence was celebrated with savage riots—a bloodbath that has few parallels in history. Hindus and Muslims massacred each other, sparing neither women or children.

A New York Times correspondent estimated that 25,000,000 people, more than Canada's population, died during those days and nights of terror.

Then, as if this wasn't enough, they

turned their attention to the man who won them independence, and assassinated him.

Payne, who fully probed for the first time the plot leading to Gandhi's assassination, clearly shows that while the actual deed was carried out by a few conspirators, the conspiracy involved millions of people.

This became apparent when the Indian government, in 1967, decided to reopen an inquiry into the assassination of Gandhi.

It revealed that the police were themselves involved in the conspiracy. They had made no serious efforts to apprehend the conspirators. Important police documents were also lost or deliberately destroyed.

"And so Gandhi died, and there was no

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF MAHATMA GANDHI by Robert Payne, Clarke, Irwin, \$16.25.

comfort in the knowledge that his death could have been prevented," Payne writes. "In the eyes of too many officials, he was an old man who outlived his usefulness.

"By negligence, by indifference, by deliberate desire on the part of many faceless people, the assassination had been accomplished. It was a new kind of murder—the permissive assassination and there may be more in the future."

While his claim that it was a new kind of murder is questionable, there is little doubt that millions knew something was going to

happen to Gandhi and took no step to prevent it.

The climax of the Gandhi tragedy was the execution of his two conspirators.

Gandhi had always opposed judicial murders, but few people protested the execution.

Ironically, a young English Quaker, Reginald Reynolds, probably did more than any person to try and stop the hangings.

But why should many people in India hope for Gandhi's death? Payne does not go into the matter deeply. I think part of the answer is in the extreme nationalism of Hinduism. It is jealous of its religious systems and Gandhi posed a threat to the Brahmaical community.

Some people would also say Hinduism is more materialistic than either Christianity or Mohammedanism, and the people on the whole were not prepared to accept his teachings.

There are certainly numerous examples in the history of India of religious systems, unscrupulously exploiting the masses. There is nothing comparable in western history.

As for the nationalistic aspects of Hinduism, the speech of Nathuram Godse, the man who shot Gandhi, speaks for itself. It was made at his trial.

"I warn my country against the pest of Gandhism. It will mean not only Muslim rule over the entire country but the extinction of Hinduism itself," he told the court.

"I believe in Lord Krishna's promise that whenever religion is in danger and contrary forces raise their head, I shall assume

incarnation for the re-establishment of the religion," he stated.

These are the words of an intelligent man. There were no doubt millions who agreed with him.

But if India has turned its back on the teachings and ideas of its great leader, Gandhism appears to be taking root in the western world. He has disciples in London, Toronto, Paris, Oslo, Berlin, San Francisco—all the great cities, including Moscow.

In an age when violence is on the upswing, state control increasing, pollution threatening civilization, chastity ridiculed and the taking of drugs abused, many people are turning to his teachings.

He was a man who believed and practised self-discipline—not an easy goal for a highly sexed man to achieve. He strongly opposed the use of drugs; and doctors who defend the use of marijuana will find Gandhi their arch-foe.

He had weaknesses, as Payne points out. He was hard on himself and on his wife and children—expecting too much from them.

But he was a man with a mission and today he looms as a giant among men. His life underwent a continual process of evolution. For him to know is to act.

The tragedy is that many of his countrymen laugh at him today or merely pay lip service to him.

But India has made no progress in human relationship since she decided to ape the west, and like all other nations, as he prophesied, lives in the shadow of death.

This is a great book and no matter what you think of Gandhi, after reading it, you will agree that he was an extraordinary man.



'An extraordinary man'

Books

'Trip' Into Past Engrossing Tale

By BEATRICE CARROLL

Daphne du Maurier is at the top of her story telling form in her latest novel. As in her earlier successes, *Jamaica Inn*, *Frenchman's Creek*, and of course *Rebecca*, the setting is Cornwall, that ancient and legendary part of Britain, where she has lived for 25 years and knows and loves so well.

In this novel of drugs with a difference, Richard Young, a London publisher, who has been lent a house in Cornwall by his friend Dr. Magnus Lane, a professor of bio-

THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND by Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday, \$6.

physics, agrees to act as a guinea pig for a new drug that Magnus has discovered.

He takes it, like Alice in Wonderland with the little bottled labelled "Drink me!" and immediately finds himself back in the 14th century, in the same Cornish countryside.

But it is greatly changed; the sea is farther away, rivers exist where none do today, there are few dwellings and no roads. Richard has none of the highly exaggerated visions and violent colors supposedly induced by today's hallucinogenic drugs, but a super-sensitive perception and clarity of vision—he sees, he

hears, he is a deeply involved spectator in the late medieval life of Kilmarth. He has been warned, however, not to touch, for the scene will vanish and acute physical pain set in as he re-enters the 20th century.

The present becomes pallid and irksome to Richard, and to the reader. He longs to return to the earlier age.

After his sorties back six hundred years, he finds his American wife, Vita, coarse and unattractive and his two stepsons dull and boring. He longs for the next dose and the next "trip," and the reader excitedly agrees and urges on his addiction.

Tensions in the lives of the long-dead characters build up to a high pitch and the 20th century seems dull in comparison.

Each episode is a vivid vignette of late medieval life in Cornwall; the feast of Martinmas, the life of the French monks at the Priory, the village customs and the Black Death of 1348.

J. W. Dunne theorised in *An Experiment in Time* that all time is one, like a river constantly flowing. Richard Young has plunged into this river of time and found his happiness—until the shattering climax.

A House on the Strand is a skilful and suspenseful novel, one of Miss du Maurier's best.



Andrew McNaughton

Battle Recalled Without Rancor

By ROGER STONEBANKS

The best parts of *Union Man* are at the beginning and at the end.

Between these poles, David McDonald tells of his life as a union official—from secretary to vice-president Philip Murray of the United Mine-workers of America, before he was 20, to president of the United Steelworkers of America until recently.

McDonald has an easy-going, non-depth style to his autobiography—which makes it good reading for anyone seeking an introduction to the world of trade unions.

His vivid, first-hand descrip-

UNION MAN by David McDonald. Clarke, Irwin, \$9.95.

tions of the fierce battles of the 1920s and 1930s in the coal and steel industries—and the near unbelievable violence directed by employers against the American public—are told without deep-seated bitterness, and are all the more devastating because of this.

Could any one believe, on the eve of the 1970s, that (to pick only one example) a Senate committee estimated American corporations spent \$80 million a year in the mid-1930s to fight unions, including hiring 100,000 spies who penetrated almost every union local?

The Memorial Day Mas-

sacre (10 workers dead, scores injured, after 200 East Chicago police attacked them), importation of strike-breakers, the coal wars of the 1920s, company police forces—they all add up to a shocking all-out war by industrialists against working people.

Andrew Carnegie, whose contrived image as a humane philanthropist has been constantly nurtured, is described as "the arch villain of them all."

All this is in the past now, and McDonald (amazingly) seemed to steer his way through life without a legacy of hardened bitterness.

His trade union philosophy of mutual trusteeship is borrowed from a John L. Lewis speech marking the successful end of the 1923 anthracite strike when the late labor giant referred to the partnership of labor and management in democratic capitalism.

Union Man is dotted with examples which dispel the silly simplicities held by many people who know of unions (if they know anything) only from the pages of an often unsympathetic and misleading press.

McDonald quite correctly points out that Americans have "never remotely appreciated" the role that trade unions played 30 years ago in stopping the inroads of Communism which was often aided and abetted by industrialists.

Some of the author's best and most vital points—because they are so relevant to the present—are made near the end. He shows clearly that labor should be directing its attention towards the largely unorganized white collar workers, and also shows how they are going about it the wrong way.

If he wanted, he could be a catalyst to mount a massive organization campaign in this direction—just as he and others did in the day of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the 1930s for blue-collar workers.

But he has refused to, mostly he says, because he could never give his heart to another union.



Artist with fishing lures too

Tom Thomson: Solitary Joy

By GORDON RICE

Everyone in Canada has seen the art of Tom Thomson, though they may not know they have. His oil of "The Jackpine" is reproduced on the 10-cent stamp you buy, and it strikes one as being somehow most symbolically "Canadian", like an emblem of the land. In fact this may well have been what Thomson sought to express.

Ottelyn Addison, the author, was raised in the wilderness interior of Algonquin Park, and her father, a forest ranger, knew Thomson well. He also knew the people Thomson associated with, and kept a Journal which has become an invaluable record of those days.

His memories, records, and correspondence, and virtually all other material relating to this period of Thomson's life up to 1917 has been carefully researched by the author, assisted by Elizabeth Harwood. Her writing is sensitive and simple.

In an appendix to the book, Thoreau MacDonald says of his statements: "These few trivial remarks may be justified only because first hand memories are so

TOM THOMSON: The Algonquin Years by Ottelyn Addison and Elizabeth Harwood. Ryerson, \$1.95.

scarce . . . " This is in keeping with the modesty of the book.

Indeed, most of the records of these last four years of the artist's life will seem somewhat "trivial", casual snapshots, postcards hurriedly dashed off, and a handful of anecdotes. Thomson was a relict man and he did not theorize or write about his work.

These records seem less trivial, however, if we are convinced that no Canadian painter has ever equalled Thomson. His paintings are the ones most highly valued, today, if that matters. Milne, Morrice, and other Canadians spent many more years painting than did Thomson, and have left some works which are perhaps the equal of his.

Does Thomson merely matter by default—because of the fact that historically there just haven't been many Canadian painters? I don't know; but what is certain is that when one sees Thomson's work, and takes time with it, becomes absorbed in it, it becomes very fresh, very "present".

Some of it gains the intensity and immediacy of Van Gogh's timeless pictures, though illuminated by a different sort of vision. It is worth remembering that Van Gogh had 10 intense years to paint, and Thomson had little more than four.

These last four years, spent mostly in rugged Algonquin Park, were for the most part solitary years, broken by occasional much-valued visits from artist friends.

The records, then, are of wilderness life. Park residents enjoyed Thomson's work, though city aristocrats did not.

His reputation here as a woodsman and a fisherman was as good as that of his art. He made his own flies and lures of metal, leathers, fur, and wood, and painted them.

He sustained himself. His reputation as a cook was good, too, and the descriptions of his boiled fish and partridge stew, flapjacks and wild blueberry pie, make one crave to be there. He occasionally doubled as a guide or forest ranger.

The accounts of his character show what his paintings show: that he was direct, straightforward, without pretence, and fully absorbed in his life. The forest life was the whole solace and joy of his solitary existence, and the painting was his deepest response to it.

The five color illustrations, including one of Thomson's best larger oils, "Northern River", are a welcome addition to this little book. There are 64 black and white illustrations, mostly photographs, 16 of which reproduce other paintings of the artist.

'He Will Stand Firm After Critics Gone'

By TORCHY ANDERSON

"Andy" McNaughton was a good soldier, a highly competent engineer, a scientist and, in the opinion of his biographer (and this reviewer), a great Canadian.

The author of this three-volume work—only the last two volumes are dealt with here—was born in England, became a Canadian and holds the post of Senior Historian at our National War Museum.

Sweetenham was a friend of McNaughton and he takes no pains to hide his admiration. But he has so solidly documented his book that McNaughton's surviving enemies—politicians and soldiers—who will undoubtedly come to a fast boil, will find themselves hurling bricks, or less pleasant missiles, at a firm wall of buttressed fact.

McNaughton will stand firm in the history of Canada long after some of his critics are unlamented and forgotten dust.

The story of Andy McNaughton is the history of Canada in two wars and in the post-war surge of this country.

One of Currie's men of the First War Canadian Corps, McNaughton knew the struggle Canadians had with the British War Office to convince them that a "colonial" force could lead a larger military force than a brigade.

By TORCHY ANDERSON

such as *The Somme* and *Paschendaele*. With Borden's support Currie kept his Canadians as a unit rather than have them dribbled out to bolster British units.

McNaughton soon found that the British staff had the same designs on his First Canadian Army. Though back-slashed from Canada he fought for that principle. Sweetenham offers good evidence that had the Canadians not been split, calling for a much increased strength on lines of communication, there might not have been a manpower shortage.

When his Canadians were split and a force sent to Sicily

McNAUGHTON by John Sweetenham. Volumes 2 and 3. Ryerson, \$10 each.

McNaughton asked for permission to visit his troops. He was flatly refused by Alexander and Montgomery. Later the British command decided that he could visit his Canadians. Montgomery set the scene to lord it over this brash Canadian. Montgomery had appropriated a fine villa Taormina as his tactical headquarters.

"I was conducted to Montgomery's bedroom and private office," McNaughton recalled. "I was invited to admire his canaries and their very elaborate cages which had been made by the Chief Engineer, Eighth Army. I was particularly invited to note the cages bore the Eighth Army sign, the Crusaders' Shield . . . He had also acquired a peacock which had

been trained to sit on top of his caravan . . .

When his enemies finally forced his retirement to Canada thousands of troops lined the road that led to London. All ranks shouted a kindly au revoir for "Andy and Mom" ("Mom" was Mrs. McNaughton). They yelled for her to "bring him back."

"This spontaneous show of affection," writes Sweetenham, "made (General) Stuart's report to Prime Minister King—that McNaughton was not close to the troops—a mockery. Stuart, who took over from McNaughton, was too ill to show up.

McNaughton came back to Canada broken-hearted and ill. But he was recruited by King to replace Ralston and met with deception from some of his highest subordinates. He was given an entirely false picture of the reinforcement situation.

Then came his defeat by a blatant nonentity in Grey North, a man who had waited to be conscripted in the first war and was now fighting the Tory fight for conscription.

The fury of the Tories was like that of a woman spurned for they had counted McNaughton one of them and he could have been their leader.

McNaughton's work at United Nations and his heroic struggle to get U.S. and Russia in accord on atomic weapon control have been paid striking tributes, most of them outside Canada.

His last great efforts were for the retention of Canadian

sovereignty over our vast fresh water resources. First came the Columbia. McNaughton's stand for a long-range, long-headed policy was defeated by some politicians who wanted to make the fast buck and others who wanted to get their signatures on a treaty to bolster failing political strength.

In the battle over water rights McNaughton was admired by the very Americans who were doing their best to get virtual control of the important Canadian sources of the Columbia River. His opponents knew this worth!

His last fight was against the U.S. scheme to make an

80-20 deal by which northern rivers, all within the boundaries of Canada, would be channelled south to replace polluted American supplies.

He was ready to deal with the Americans but when it came to resources beyond all doubt wholly Canadian, he demanded that our country retain control. No short end of a 80-20 deal for McNaughton.

"If," Sweetenham concludes, "Canadian politicians, with that in mind, will turn from expediency to look at the kind of Canada that McNaughton envisaged—strong, thriving, happy and completely independent—he will have won, not only his last, but his life's campaign."

KILLED BY POLLUTER MEN

By ARTHUR MAYNE

Daniel P. Mannix, a writer-naturalist who views his scene with uncompromising clarity, has come up with a book that is also a barbed indictment.

TROUBLED WATERS by Daniel P. Mannix. Clarke, Irwin, \$8.35.

In *Troubled Waters*, his hero is a goldfish in a dying stream, and his villain, man the polluter who condemns that stream to death.

A competent tale-teller,

creek, and there the two find a home.

Where he writes of the creek and its inhabitants, informed observer Mannix is at his naturalist's best. Inevitably, however, the idyll ends. Man intrudes with a water diversion, sewage and chemicals.

Choked and poisoned, Buck dies in a stream that has predeceased him.

Although adults will find much of value in this book, it rates by type as a juvenile. As such, it could prompt an uncomfortable question from young readers: Why do we let pollution happen?

CITY HALL



WHATEVER FRITZ, the Town Crier (Barry Flatman) is uttering outside Victoria's City Hall is getting double emphasis from the Mayor of Hamelin (Stuart Kent). Could it be that they are proclaiming an edict against that enchanting fellow, the

Pied Piper, who arrived at McPherson Playhouse Boxing Day for a holiday stay? Edict or no edict, the kids are going to love him and his songs and all the rest, tickets for which are now on sale. The musical runs through Jan. 3, with lots of matinees.

Susan's Swedish Surprise

By MEL GUSSOW

Novelist, short-story writer, essayist, critic, esthetician, superintelligent — Susan Sontag is an awesome literary lady. For many years she has harbored one large unfulfilled ambition. She wanted to direct movies.

"I would have taken any offer just to show I could do it," she says. "I would have gone to Afghanistan." As it turned out, she only had to go to Sweden.

The offer came suddenly last year. It gave her complete freedom. The only suggestion from the producer was that the film not be too expensive. In the end, it cost \$180,000. "The genius of the Swedish films," she says, "is the invisibility of the producer. Mine didn't see the picture until it was finished."

The result, "Duet for Cannibals," written, directed, edited, and subtitled by Miss Sontag, filmed entirely in Sweden, in Swedish, has been one of the hits at the New York Film Festival.

Miss Sontag is now, officially, a movie director.

She relaxed in her sparsely furnished West Side penthouse and reflected on her movie debut. When she arrived in Sweden, last summer, she said, "they didn't know what I was going to do, but I had five movies in my head that I had wanted to make for years."

"They were in embryonic form, stories for films," she added. The one she chose to make first was a grotesque "chamber film" about two couples, one older and perverse (the cannibals) one younger and vulnerable.

In three weeks in her hotel room she wrote a 100-page shooting script, then chose locations and actors and began filming it exactly as she had written it. "Everything was so relaxed and unhysterical." There wasn't even a language problem. "English was the language of the set."

"I had never made a film," she continued, "but I've been around the film world. I've been on sets of many films. I've been an extra. I used to act — until I was 21. I've read a lot of books. I know enough about the cameras and lights and actors and editing. I don't know how I knew but I knew I knew."

While she was shooting, she thought her film morbid. "I didn't like that aspect," she said, "but that's what it was. I was making a dark depressing Swedish movie. In the rushes people started laughing," and she realized that she was making a black comedy.



SONTAG

The 'Discos' Are in Trouble

NEW YORK — Psychedelic discotheques, noted for blaring rock music, blinding strobe lights and frantically gyrating bodies are in trouble.

The closing of Arthur here in June kindred reports of imminent disaster to the discotheques.

When Arthur opened in 1965, it was so stuffed with celebrities, gorgeous secretaries and dashing junior executives that stories were told about stage and screen stars turned away at its purple door.

An Associated Press survey of discotheques in major U.S. cities showed that most discotheque operators agree that the public's insatiable appetite for change and novelty is the biggest reason the discotheque scene is short-lived.

PUBLIC IS FICKLE
"You know how fickle the public is," said John Beug, manager of Chicago's Flower Pot. "It always likes to see something new."

Beug's club alternates a three-man black band in business clothes with subdued taped music.

"Some people are never satisfied with themselves, so they go from one place to another looking for satisfaction," complained Jack Hanson, owner of the Daisy, a private discotheque in Los Angeles. The Daisy was "the" place in Los Angeles two years ago, but faces stiff competition from other clubs now.

Olivier Coquelin, builder of night clubs and resorts and part owner of New York's Cheetah—which, he admits, has seen it day—puts the blame for the demise on discotheque owners and managers.

"There are few professionals in this business in New York or in the world for that matter," he said.

"There's no savoir faire. The managers and owners have no idea about how to receive people."

When It Comes to Jazz Extremism Is a Virtue

By CHARLES FOX

LONDON — Extremism may have drawbacks in politics and day to day living, but in the arts it can seem as refreshing as a sniff of ozone.

At the recent 'Jazz Expo' — a coven of concerts, 13 in eight days — it was not the middle-of-the-roads, brimming with good taste, who riveted the attention but the advocates of two vastly different attitudes: aesthetic experiment (Cecil Taylor, Miles Davis) and out-and-out entertainment (Lionel Hampton).

Some critical tut-tutting went on after Hampton failed to abide by present-day protocol and threw in all his showmanship instead.

Yet to grumble was to misunderstand not only Hampton's musical standpoint — he juggles with drumsticks as unabashedly as Louis Armstrong used to slip in three encores of Hello Dolly — but also the background to a whole era of jazz.

The performance by Hampton's Octet was slapdash in the tradition of Negro vaudeville, the sort of thing they've always lapped up at the Apollo in Harlem, much closer to James Brown's acrobatics and mock heart attack than to 'art' jazz.

And as well as being vulgar, in the happiest sense, it also happens to be alive.

When Hampton, his trumpet and saxophonists jump off the stage and traipse round the stalls, it is not just showmanship but also an act of communication with the audience that knocks spots off anything the Living Theatre can do.

And transcending all the gewgaws is Hampton's actual vibrato playing, the fact that he is one of the great jazz musicians.

Time becomes elastic as he chops the beat into tinier and tinier divisions, as if searching for the innermost cube of a Chinese puzzle.

Cecil Taylor dazzles to a different end. He resembles nothing so much as a far-out Art Tatum, his piano playing even more breathtaking in the flesh than on record, a controlled flurry, full of echoes of the salon yet mixed with the earthiness, the directness of jazz.

Unlike his near-contemporary Ornette Coleman, who blithely does without chords altogether, Taylor is much concerned with harmony, but what he has done is to fragment it, to suggest by allusion, to operate rather like a pointillist.

His two saxophonists, Jimmy Lyons and Sam Rivers, motifs propped up on their music stands, acted as guides between movements — and took solos themselves — but the controlling hand, in the most literal sense, was Taylor's.

A similar kind of piano playing, a matte of agitated-figuration rather than straightforward chording, is pursued by Chick Corea in the Miles Davis Quintet.

But Corea uses an electric piano, making it sound like a spinet at one moment, a guitarist's fuzzbox the next, often distorting tones like an electronic composer.

The vehemence is a reflection of the Quartet's approach; it is a night of long knives without the blood, a family turmoil, uneasy but intimate. It was superb yet overwhelming.

Anyone expecting Miles Davis to noodle his way through Green Dolphin Street must have had a very rude surprise. The morbidity is still there but Miles has followed the opposite path to Louis Armstrong, renouncing

the virtuoso's role, immersing himself within the group.

Intensity was the essence of the music played by Cecil Taylor and Miles Davis, music which makes great demands on the listener.

Other performers took things easier, often too easily. Nevertheless, Joe Venuti, looking like Uncle Podger in Three Men in a Boat, sawed away at his violin cheerily, even wrapping his bow round the instrument and demonstrating why he was once called 'Four String Joe'.

Albert Nicholas exhibited the seamlessness of Creole clarinet playing; Bill Coleman proved, unlike Charlie Shavers and Maynard Ferguson, that there is more to jazz trumpet playing than a cascade of notes or a barely-sugar tone.

The feminist cause was hammered home emphatically by Mary Lou Williams, who once played the piano in Andy Kirk's band and wrote arrangements for Benny Goodman. She has kept up to date without sacrificing any of her early identity.

Alongside modern jazz harmonies she puts the best of the old, those dramatic crunches in the bass, the assortment of timbres and rhythmic tricks that the stride pianists used to throw in. It was entertaining, adventurous, instructive, a useful reminder that compromise can still work.

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Town Can't Escape Virtuosity

Looking at Art

... With Gordon Rice

figure of great consequence." There are many who share this evaluation.

Besides the evident virtuosity and facility, there is a great range to his work. There are at least six different styles shown in this book, and then there is the artist's work in oil, collage, and so on, not seen here, in which he has explored other styles.

One is struck by the stylistic and thematic closeness to Picasso in a good number of these drawings. For some this poses an obstacle to the appreciation of this aspect of Town's work. Town is quite open, however, about his desire to work, at times, closely in this style.

Universally, and historically, the following of other artists' stylistic inventions has been so common that I don't think this is a fair criticism. What the viewer must decide

Auditions Set

Aspiring dancers of both sexes will have an opportunity to audition for one of Canada's national dance companies early in the New Year.

A cross-Canada search for new dancers for the expanding Montreal based Les Feux-Follets, has been announced.

Alan Lund, new artistic director, and Ernest Abugov, acting stage manager, will hold day-long auditions in 10 cities.

They will commence in Victoria Jan. 8.

Auditions are to be held at McPherson Playhouse. The call for Equity dancers is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Non-Equity dancers will be interviewed between 10:30 to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

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styles of Dali and Eugene Berman, but they may not be direct influences.

Berman designed some very unusual stage sets (he had been influenced by Dali, in turn) and the series of Town drawings in this book called "Enigmas" remind one somewhat of these. Both are an elaborate, baroque kind of surrealism which borders on the grotesque.

Town in fact plunges here headlong in to the grotesque realities of "today's news," and in spite of the nightmarish surreal overtones, few viewers will miss the obvious, and scathing protests aimed at clerical, social, and personal politics.

There are resemblances here, too, to the drawing

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FRIDAY, JAN. 2 —Public Skating—2:30-4:15 p.m.
Public Skating—8:15-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3 —Family Skating—10:30-12 noon
Public Skating—2:30-4:15 p.m.
B.C. Jr. "A" Hockey League,
Penticton vs. Victoria 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4 —Public Skating—2:30-4:15 p.m.
Public Skating—8:15-10 p.m.

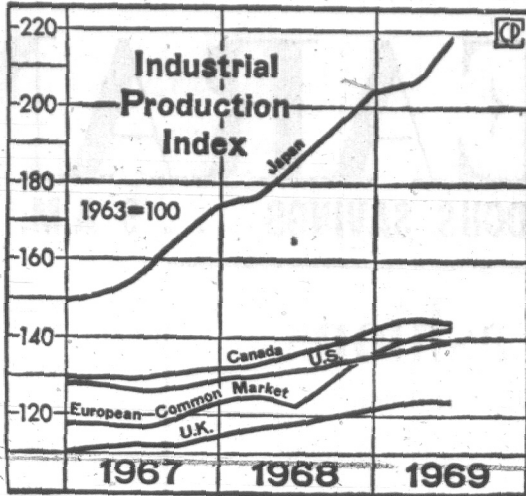
Inflation Spectre Follows Nation

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation — Canada's easy come, easy go syndrome — became the country's No. 1 economic problem in 1969. Forecasts say it will continue into the 1970s, though at a more moderate rate.

Average weekly wages rose this year to \$150 for every \$100 earned in 1961, when the current economic boom began. But the consumer spending dollar dropped in purchasing power to the point that it took \$126 to buy what \$100 bought in 1961.

The consumer price index, at 126.6 in September, was 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago. But calculating wages on



SLUMP in industrial output in Canada this year is unique, Canada is the only leading industrial nation to show such a setback this year. In the second quarter of the year this country's index fell one point, while Japan's, by comparison, rose 13 points in the same period.

the basis of their 1961 purchasing power, incomes this fall were virtually unchanged from a year ago last spring.

Inflation distorted the worth of the country's total output of goods and services. While the gross national product rose in the third quarter of 1969 to an annual rate of \$78,736,000,000 from \$39,080,000,000 in 1961, the real increase—short of price increases—was only \$60,932,000,000.

SPENDING RESTRAINED
The government is fighting inflation by restraining its spending and borrowing and by encouraging other governments, business and people generally to do the same, to take the heat off the economy. It is discouraging spending by high taxes, and is fostering savings and putting a damper on borrowing by encouraging high interest rates. The formula runs parallel to anti-inflation steps in the United States, whose influence on the Canadian economy also is an added complication.

The Bank of Canada also held the money supply—currency in circulation and bank deposits held by the general

public—to a narrow increase of approximately \$1,000,000,000 in 1969. It had permitted an increase of about \$3,000,000,000 in 1968, and nearly \$2,000,000,000 in 1967.

The money supply totalled \$27,728,000,000 at mid-November this year.

The government's anti-inflation measures are designed to cool demand. With little or no slack in the economy's ability to produce—in contrast to the unemployed manpower and industrial machinery that prevailed when the boom started in 1961—the anti-inflation measures are likely to cause higher unemployment this winter.

Unemployment was 7.5 per cent of the labor force in the winter of 1960-61 and dropped to four per cent in the winter of 1965-66. It exceeded five per cent this fall. A 5.5-per-cent average for 1970 is seen by some non-government economic analysts.

It may well exceed the average during the early months of the new year, particularly in the Atlantic provinces and other less-developed parts of the country.

SEES GROWTH AHEAD

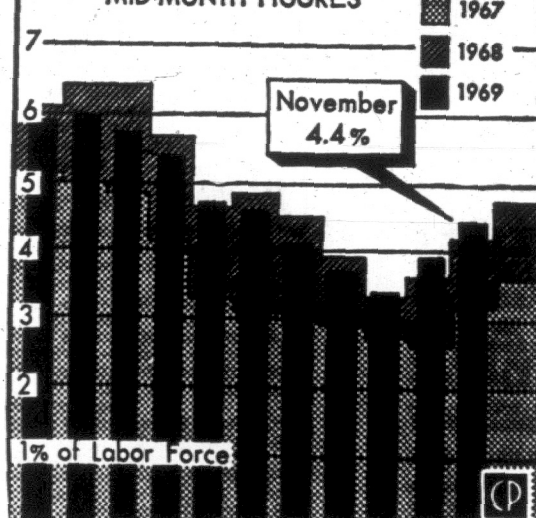
The Economic Council of Canada is the body that advises the government on how to achieve, over the long run, the five basic goals for good economic performance—full employment, a high rate of economic growth, reasonable stability of prices, a viable balance of international payments, and an equitable distribution of rising incomes.

Arthur Smith, chairman of the council, said in a recent speech that the 1970s can be a decade of high and more even growth.

"We have had considerable improvement over the last two decades in our knowledge about how to develop and operate various policy instruments for achieving sustained and balanced growth at high employment," he said. "But considerable further enlargement of our knowledge about these matters is needed."

UNEMPLOYMENT

MID-MONTH FIGURES



UNEMPLOYMENT is on the rise in Canada. It rose in November to 354,000, up 40,000 from October. This figure represents 4.4 per cent of the total labor force, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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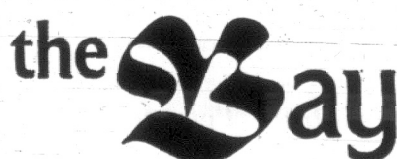
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Swim Fins—Imported, full shoe style in yellow rubber. Reg. \$8. Now, pair 5.88

Snorkle—Blue plastic with mouthpiece. Reg. 1.95. Now, each 99c

Soccer Ball—Black and white panelled rubber balls. Reg. 6.98. Now, each 4.88

Pacific Shotgun Reloader—No. DL 155 (1 only). Reg. 89.50. Now 48.88

Remington Model 788—44 Magnum High Power Rifle—1 only. Reg. 110.75. Now 73.30

Parker Hale Standard Safari Rifle—243 calibre, bolt action. 1 only. Reg. 119.95. Now 83.30

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

HARDWARE

Wall Shelving—Metal shelves and frame in a set. Reg. 9.98. Now 4.99

Whitewood Unfinished Gun Cabinet—1 only. Reg. 74.98. Now 54.98

Combination Sabre Saw and Lathe—1 only. Reg. 49.95. Now 33.00

Car Headrests—Adjustable supports, can be used in any car. Reg. 6.95. Now, each 3.99

Bapeco Satin Glo Semi-Gloss Interior Paint—1/2 pint tins. Reg. 1.35. Now, each 88c

Transistor Auto Radio—With speaker, antenna and attachments. 1 only. Reg. 64.95. Now 42.88

McGraw-Edison Power Sanders—2 amp. 60 cycle motor. 3 only. Reg. 18.99. Now 14.88

Metal Tool Boxes—With built-in ruler. Reg. 2.23. Now, each 1.88

The BAY, hardware, downstairs

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

the Bay

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

SHOP IN PERSON MONDAY . . . MANY LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . TREMENDOUS SAVINGS . . . 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Infants and Toddlers

Girls' Brushed Nylon Sleepwear—Pyjamas and gowns in sizes 4 to 10 coll. Reg. \$3 to \$4. Now **99¢**

Musical Baby Lounges—Unbreakable plastic. Avocado, yellow or white with matching plastic, foam-filled pad. Reg. \$10. Now, each **5.99**

Baby's Toddly Seats—Moulded, non-toxic pearly plastic. Complete with strap and belt. Reg. \$7. Now, each **4.49**

The BAY, infants' and toddlers' wear, third

Children's Shoes

Infants' Boots—Imitation seal skin in grey or zipped vinyl boots in brown or white. Broken sizes 6 to 10. Reg. 5.98. Now **3.99**

The BAY, children's shoes, second

Girls' Wear 7-14

Girls' Winter Co-ordinates—Includes matching vests, skirts, pants and tunics. Sizes 7-14 coll. Last Price \$6 to \$15. Now **1/2 Off**

Girls' Jumpers—Bonded acrylics in V-necks and other popular styles. Plaids and checks. Broken sizes 7 to 12. Reg. \$7 to \$13. Now **1/2 Price**

Girls' Dresses—Stock reduction of bonded orlons and wools. Ass't colours. Broken sizes 8 to 12. Last Price \$6 to \$15. Now **1/2 Price**

Girls' Sweaters—Pullover and cardigans in orlons, acrylics. Wide colour selection. 8-14 coll. Reg. \$5 to \$9. Now **1/2 Price**

The BAY, girls' wear, third

Boys' Wear

Boys' "Aero" Dress Pants—Permanent Press wool blends in black, grey, loden, brown or blue plains. Half boxer waist and belt loops. Sizes 7 to 18 coll. Last Price 6.98 and 7.98. Now, pair **4.99**

Boys' "Aero" Corduroy Pants—Western cut. Ass't solid shades. Sizes 8 to 16 coll. Last Price 5.98 and 6.98. Now, pair **3.99**

Boys' Broadcloth and Flannel Pyjamas—Ass't patterns. Button top, full cut bottoms. 8 to 16 coll. Last Price \$4. Now, pair **2.99**

Boys' Sweaters—Acrylics, wools, mohair blends, orlons. Ass't colours and patterns. Cardigans and pullovers in sizes 8 to 16 coll. Last Price \$4 to 8.98. Now **25% Off**

Boys' Outerwear—Corduroy or nylon. Waist and instructor length jackets. Summer and winter weights. 8 to 18 coll. Last Price 5.98 to 19.98. Now **25% Off**

Teen Casual Pants—Cotton and cotton blends. Ass't solids, checks, stripes in regular and flare bottoms. 28 to 34 coll. Last Price \$5 and \$6. Now, pair **3.99**

Teen Outerwear—Nylon waist length and instructor length jackets. Ass't solid colours. 34 to 42 coll. Last Price 19.98 to 22.98. Now **25% Off**

The BAY, Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Campus Shop

Young Men's Dress and Casual Slacks—Wools, cotton blends, synthetics. Regular leg styling. Ass't plain shades. Sizes 29 to 34 coll. Last Price 11.95 to 19.95. Now **1/2 Off**

The BAY, campus shop, main floor

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Men's Better Quality Shoes—Black or brown leather uppers and soles. Choice of moccasin toe, plain toe or brogue. 7 to 11 coll. Last Price 19.99 to \$40. Now, pair **13.33 to 26.67**

Young Men's Dress Shoes—Leather uppers and composition soles. Ass't slip-ons and ties. Broken and black. 7 to 11 coll. Last Price \$15 to 16.95. Now, pair **7.99**

Men's Slippers—Everett, opera and romero styles. Fabric, leather or vinyl uppers. Ass't colours. 7 to 11 coll. Last Price 4.99 to \$9. Now **25% Off 1.45 to 6.78**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Men's Casual Wear

Men's Parkas—"Fortrel" in waist length. Plain with racing stripes. M.L. and XL. sizes. Last Price 19.98. Now, each **\$12**

Men's "Fortrel" and "Avril" Raincoats—Beige or charcoal. Split raglan shoulder. Broken sizes 40 to 44. Now, each **\$12**

Men's Pants—Dress and casual styles in broken sizes and colours. Now, pair **\$4**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Men's Furnishings

Cotton and Perma Press Sport Shirts—Long sleeves. Regular collar. Fancy patterns. Also some short sleeved shirts in self wash. S. and M. Reg. 3.99. Now **2.99**

Knit Shirts and Sport Shirts—Cotton blend knits or Perma Press woven shirts in plains and patterns. Long and short sleeves. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 9.99. Now, each **6.99**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Toytown

Sewing Book—Can sew, darn, or make your own patterns. Spool-shaped wood. Includes thick thread and a wooden needle. Reg. 4.98. Now **3.69**

Picadoss—A thingmaker toy by Mattel, makes wallets, jewellery, belts. Were 10.67. Each **7.99**

Big Big Train—Plastic train is safe and simple. More than 15 feet of tough, weatherproof rails. Trip switch and 3 pieces of rolling stock. Was 8.95. Now **6.49**

Long Star Flyers—Includes car, 24 feet of track, complete fittings and accessories. Make your own layout. Set **2.39**

World Globes—Finely detailed metal, 10" globe. Each **2.29**

All Round Bahn—Continuous action, end-less circuit, safe, hard-wearing plastic cars included. Was 5.99. Now **3.99**

Pistols—Assorted sizes, cap guns. Now **59¢**

Boeing SST—Stop, go-action, variable wing, 4 jet engines, realistic noise. Was 4.98. Now **3.79**

Camelback Skyway—Over 6 feet long. Flexes, swings, twists, sways for "Midget Mike" and "Mighty Mike" trucks. Each **3.49**

Playskool Toys—Big, Big Beads 1.69

Magnetic Hit'n Stick 2.79 each, Wooden Blocks 3.39 each, Floor Train 2.99, Take Apart Truck 2.39

The BAY, toytown, fourth floor

Save 1/3 or 1/2! Women's Fashions

Furs

Calfskin Coats—Double breasted, belted styles. Tan/black novelty check. 3 only. Two size 12, one size 14. Last Price \$775. Now, each **\$183**

The BAY, furs, second floor

Millinery

Fall Millinery—Velours and fur felts in black, white, brown, blue, gold. Cloche styles, brims and berets. Last Price \$12 to \$15. Now, each, **1/2 Price**

Full Skin Mink Hats—Dyed and natural ranch and pastel shades. Bubble, pixie and beret styles. Last Price \$70. Now **1/2 Off**

The BAY, millinery, second floor

Fashion Coats

Better Fur Trimmed Coats—Quality fabrics in up-to-the-minute styles. Trimmed with luxurious fur collar and cuffs. Natural muskrat, dyed Persian lamb, dyed or natural fox, natural mink. 8-18. Last Price \$120 to \$180. Now **\$80 to \$120**

Fall Coats, 1/2 Off—Assorted boucles, fleeces, worsteds and gabardines. Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 18. Last Price \$90 to \$150. Now, each **\$60 to \$100**

Save 1/2 on Coat and Dress Ensembles—Wools, boucles, double knits, imported knits. Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 8 to 18. Last Price \$90 to \$150. Now, each **\$60 to \$100**

2 and 3-Piece Suits, 1/2 Price—Also jacket dresses. Double knit wools, imported knits and polyester. Plains, stripes, jacquards. 8-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Last Price \$35 to \$80. Now, each **17.50 to \$45**

The BAY, fashion coats, second floor

Mirror Room

1/2 Off Better Social Occasion Fashions—Coat plus dress ensembles, cocktail dresses, evening gowns, jacket dresses, party dresses—all imports or from better Canadian fashion houses. Brocades, lures, satins, chiffons in holiday colours. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Last Price \$90 to \$300. Now, each, **\$60 to \$200**

The BAY, mirror room, second floor

Fashion Dresses

Save 1/2 on Women's Dresses—Shirtdresses, drop waist pleaters, scarf trims, skimmers, sleeveless, long and short-sleeved styles. In polyester, arnel jerseys, crimples, wools, acetates in assorted prints and plaids. Brown, purple, green, blue. Sizes 8-20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Last Price \$22 to \$30. Now, each **14.66 to \$20**

The BAY, fashion dresses, second floor

Household Needs

Mitchum's Roll-On Deodorant—1-oz. Now, each **2.59**

Quick Perm—Now **1.39**

Yardley Cream Perfume—Lotus fragrance. Now **1.99**

Yardley Soap on a Rope—Oh de London fragrance for the ladies. Now, each **99¢**

Children's Soap—3 bars boxed. Now **99¢**

Desert Flower Set—Toilet water and hand lotion. Set **99¢**

Wig Cases—Now, each **4.99**

Breck Cream Rinse—8-oz. Now, each **88¢**

2nd Debut—1200, 4-oz. Now **4.39**

Listerine Toothpaste—2 tubes per package. 2 pks. **1.49**

Roux Fanciful Rinse—Now, each **1.99**

Adorn Hairspray—15-oz. Now, each **1.99**

Oil of Olay—4-oz. Now, each **2.99**

VO5 Shampoo—15-oz. Now, each **88¢**

Breck Basic—Now, 2 for **\$3**

Ban Super Dry—4-oz. Now **89¢**

VO5 Hairspray—18-oz. Now **1.99**

Heating Pads—Now **4.99**

Bubble Bath Powder—Now **78¢**

McLean's Toothpaste—Super size. Now **2 for 1.38**

Protein 29 Hair Cream—Now **99¢**

Pear's Soap—Pkg. **1.19**

Listerine—22-oz. Now **1.09**

London Soap—15 bars per bag. Now **88¢**

The BAY, household needs, main floor

Photo Needs

Kodak Instamatic Camera—Popular 414 outfit. Now **54.99**

Miranda Camera—1.8 lens. Complete with case. Now **15.99**

Miranda Automatic 135 mm. Lens—Now **59.99**

Konica C-35 mm. Camera and Case—Now **54.99**

Regula Electronic Flash Unit—Now **28.88**

Cans and Reels—200 Super 8. Regular 69¢. Now, each **49¢**

7x50 Wide Angle Binoculars—Reg. 59.95. Now **46.99**

Screens for Movies or Slides—Some slightly marked and demonstrators. 40x40". Now **8.99**; 50x50". Now **10.99**

Bell and Howell Projector—Demonstrator model. Was \$179. Now **\$139**; Bell and Howell Dual 8. Was \$169. Now **\$137**

Tripod—Now **10.99**

Argus Super 8 Splicers—Now, each **2.88**

Zenit B Camera—Now **59.99**

Polaroid Album—Now **1.50**

Anseo Regular 8 Movie Film—Indoor only. Includes processing. Now, each **2.99**

Microscope—600 power. In wooden box. Now, each **7.99**

The BAY, photo needs, main floor

Sportswear

Women's Blouses—A variety of styles in blends, synthetics and cottons. Prints, plains in broken sizes. Reg. \$5 to \$20. Now, each, **1/2 Price**

Famous Maker Co-ordinates, 1/2 Price—Short-sleeved or long-sleeved, turtle neck pullovers plus skirts. In brown, gold, wine boucle. Broken sizes, S.M.L. Last Price \$10 to \$13. Now, each **4.99 to 6.49**

"Fortrel" Boucle Co-ordinates—Choice of shells or pullovers, plus skirt. Pink, purple, turquoise. Broken sizes, S.M.L. Last Price \$8 to \$15. Now, each **3.99 to 7.49**

1/2 Price Pants—Cotton, "Fortrel", wool in assorted colours. Some zipper-front styles, others with elastic waistbands. Broken sizes. Last Price \$17. Now, pair **8.49**

Pant Suits, Half Price—Wools or "Fortrel" knits in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Last Price \$80. Now **39.99**

*RTM

1/2 Price Golf Jackets—Polyester and cotton in assorted styles and colours. Broken sizes. Last Price \$14. Now, each **6.99**

1/2 Price Skirts—Mostly kilts in wool plaid. Broken sizes. Last Price \$17 to \$23. Now, each **8.49 to 12.49**

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

Young Moderns

Sporty Separates—Skirts, pants, vests, jumpers, sweaters. Wool. Assorted colours. Reg. \$14 to \$35. Now **1/2 Off**

Young Modern Dresses—Velvets, crepes and other holiday fabrics. Broken sizes. Reg. \$20 to \$40. Now, each, **13.33 to 26.66**

The BAY, young moderns' shop, second floor

Way-In Shop

Way-In Fashion Accessories—Ties, tams, bracelets, beads. Reg. 69¢ to \$2. Now **1/2 Off**

Way-In Dresses—Wools and some cottons. Long and short sleeves. Assorted colours, patterns. Broken sizes. Reg. \$11 to \$26. Now, each **7.33 to 17.33**

Pants—Flares and Slopeplees—Wools and cottons. Assorted colours, broken sizes. Last Price 5.99 to \$15. Now, pair **3.99 to 9.99**

Jumpersuits—Mostly cottons. Assorted colours. Last Price 8.99 and 9.99. Broken sizes. Now, each **5.99 and 6.66**

Jumpers—Assorted patterns in wool. Broken sizes. Last Price 5.99 to \$14. Now, each **3.99 to 9.33**

The BAY, Way-In Shop, second floor

Electric Ranges

Floor Clearance of these popular models all with full warranty.

G-E Model 3345 with Self Cleaning Oven—White. 2 only. Reg. \$399. Now **\$359**

Moffat De Luxe Range—White, 4 only. Reg. \$259. Now **\$229**

Moffat Self-Clean Oven Range—2 white only. Reg. \$379. Now **\$329**

The BAY, major appliances, fourth floor

Colour Television

Floor clearance of demonstrators. All carry new year warranty, 1 year parts and labour plus picture tube warranty.

Electrohome—Mediterranean style. 25" picture tube. 1 only. Reg. \$1095. Now **\$899**

Consair 19" Colour Portable—1 only. Reg. \$589. Now **\$499**

ICCA Victor—19" colour portable. 2 only. Reg. \$499. Now **\$449**

The BAY, colour TV, fourth

Vacuum Cleaners

Floor clearance of demonstrators. All models carry a new machine warranty, 1 year parts and labour. All have complete set of accessories: Eureka, Price II, Reg. \$79. 7 only. Now **\$69**

Eureka 710 Model—Reg. \$89. 2 only. Now **\$79**

Eureka Upright—Reg. \$149. 1 only. Now **\$119**

Hoover 716 Upright 2-Speed Model—1 only. Reg. 79.95. Now **\$69**

Hoover 456 Canister Vacuum—5 only. Reg. 49.95. Now **\$39**

Sunbeam 675 Courier Model—5 only. Reg. 58.89. Now **\$49**

Sunbeam 682 Canister Model—5 only. Reg. 49.95. Now **\$39**

The BAY, vacuum cleaners, fourth floor

Handbags

Evening Bags—Save 25%. Reg. \$5 to \$19. Sale, each **3.75 to 14.25**

Quality Leather Handbags—Clutches, casual and classic styles as well as shoulder bags. Reg. \$9 to \$88. Save one-third. Now, each **5.99 to 58.08**

Imported Leather Accessories and Novelties—Save 25% on quality leather goods at the Bay. Reg. \$2 to \$15. Now, each **1.50 to 11.25**

Vinyl Handbags—Assorted styles and colours. Now 25% off. Reg. \$6 to \$15. Now, each **4.50 to 11.25**

The BAY, handbags, main floor

Jewellery

Men's and Women's Swiss Watches—Save 25%. Good selection of styles. One year guarantee. Reg. 29.50 to \$100. Now **20.12 to \$75**

Costume Jewellery—Clearance of fall styles including pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, at one-third off. Reg. \$1 to \$30. Now, each **66¢ to \$20**

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

Loungewear

Quality Loungewear—Jumpsuits, culottes, hostess gowns. In brocade, lace, vocama. Black, white and assorted colours. S and M. Last Price \$30 to \$60. Now, each **1/2 Price**

Printed Arnel Jersey Loungewear—Culottes and hostess gowns. Blue, green, copper. S.M.L. Last Price \$25. Now, each **12.49**

Orlon Pile Dusters and Robes—Button front, mandarin collar. Pink, blue, turquoise. S.M.L. Last Price \$22 to \$30. Now **1/2 Off**

The BAY, loungewear, second floor

Foundations

Famous Name Bras—Triolet and lace. Push-up soft cup. White, black, nude. 32-38. Last Price \$5 to \$7. Now, each **2.99**

Nylon Triolet Bra Slips—Lace trimmed. In white, pink, aqua, nude. Last Price \$7 to \$10. Now, each **3.99**

The BAY, foundation fashions, second floor

Fashion Footwear

Women's Cocktail Boots—Brushed nylon with rubber soles. Simulated fur trim or plain tops with stitching. Low walking heel, side zipper. Black, brown. Broken sizes 6 to 9. Reg. \$18. Now, pair **11.99**

Evening Shoes—Pumps and slings in leathers and brocades. Black, silver and gold colours, white with gold or silver tone brocade. Sizes 6 to 9. Reg. \$17. Now, pair **11.33**

Women's Slippers—Mule styles in brocades, sequins, satin, gold or silver colours. Broken sizes 5 to 9. Reg. \$7 to \$9. Now **1/2 Off**

Young Moderns Party Shoes—Patents and smooth leathers. Slings or pumps. Black, gold or silver colours. Broken sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 9.99. Now, pair **6.66**

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

Fashion Fabrics

40" Sculptured Polyester Prints—Ideal for housecoats. Wash 'n' wear florals. Were 3.98. Now, yd. **2.29**

Remnants—Wools, polyesters, Orlon, cottons and blends; up to 1 1/2 yards in 36 to 60" width materials. All half regular yardage price.

40" Mystique Prints—Spring-coloured abstract patterns in polyester/cotton. Was 1.49. Now, yard **99¢**

36" Fantasy Lines—Luxury weight and quality. Was \$3. Now, yard **1.99**

4-Ply Knitting Worsted—Heathers in wool; suitable for afghans, mitts and more. 2-ounce skeins, were 39¢. Now, each **29¢**

The BAY, fabrics and yarn, second floor

Fashion Accessories

Women's Acrylic Knit Sweaters—Natural, white or navy. Crew neck cardigans, V-neck pullovers. Washable. S.M.L. coll. Last Price 7.99, 8.99. Now **5.99**

Blouses and Shells—Sleeveless banlon shells in ass't plains. S. and M. Last Price 1.49. Now **49¢**; Shirt blouses, 10-14 only. Last Price 4.99. Now **2.99**; Ass't plain sleeveless boucle shells. Broken sizes. Last Price 3.99. Now **2.99**

Orlon Knitted Co-ordinates, 1/2 Price—Pants, skirts, vests, blazers, long sleeved and sleeveless tops. Purple, brown, navy or green. Broken sizes. Last Price \$7 to \$14. Now, each **3.50 to \$7**

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Hosiery

Body Hose—Nylon knit in beige or black. Last Price \$3, 4.50, \$5. Now **1.99 and 2.99**; Nylon lace in black, white. Last Price \$7. Now **3.99** pr.

Body Hosiery—With separate top. Was \$10. Now **6.99**

Textured gold, silver Panty Hose—Reg. \$4. Now pair **2.99**

Hosiery—Discontinued lines. Mesh, plain and canteen in ass't colours and styles. Last Price 99¢, 1.29 and 1.50. Now, pair **79¢**

Fancy Imported Embroidered Hosiery—Last Price \$5 and \$6. Now, pair **2.99**

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

Housewares

Spong Meat Mincer—Claw cutter pattern. Each **4.50**; National Mincer **2.49**; Screw ring pattern **2.79**

Baycrest Saucepan—Quality stainless steel, 1-qt. size. Each **4.99**

Assorted Kitchen Gadgets—Meat lifter, Each **99¢**; Nut Meat Chopper. Each **49¢**; Vegetable Baller. Each **59¢**

Carving Knives—Two sizes, **1.79 and 1.19**

Plastic Serving Trays—Green or beige, mark resistant. Each **69¢**

Potato Masher—Each **35¢**

Stainless Steel Skewers Set—Four to a set. 9" long. Set **39¢**

White and Gold Banded Tableware—Plates **59¢**; fruits **25¢**; saucers **19¢**; soups **19¢**

Cracker and Cheese Server—Wooden cracker bowl, with legs, has mark proof Fab polyester tray. Reg. 10.95. Each **7.95**

Assorted Chrome or Copper Trays—Various sizes, shapes. Each **79¢ to 1.49**

The BAY, housewares, third floor

Staples

Assorted Table Linen—Including linen, lace, vinyl and others. Cloths, runners, mats and napkins. Patterns, plains, fashion colours. Now **29¢ to 33.99**

Assorted Pillows—Regular and Queen size. Now **2.29 to 12.99**

Oddments in Shower Curtains—Now **2.25**

Assorted Towels—Pure cotton, several patterns. Bath, hand or face. Now **80¢ to 5.49**

The BAY, Staples, third floor

Chinaware

Italian Cordial Set—Blue or green, gold coloured trim; decanter plus 6 glasses. Set, now **6.99**

Bone China Cream and Sugars—After dinner size, florals from England. Now, set **1.49**

English Bone China Florals—Handcrafted miniatures. Now, each **1.99**

English Bone China Cups and Saucers—Florals, brilliantly coloured. Now, each **1.99**

Assorted Candle Holders—Modern black iron, variety. Now, each **69¢ to 1.99**

Colonial Candle Lanterns—Coloured glass bowls, different heights, Amber, green, red or blue. Now, each **1.99**

English Semi-Porcelain Coffee Sets—Highly glazed textured pattern. 4-pce. set **2.99**

Alabaster Decorative Pieces—Fine ashtrays, paperweights, bookends. Now **99¢ to 5.99**

Spiral Tapers—Silver coloured 12" long. Pair **29¢**

Noritake 1/2 Price—Choose from bread and butter plates to covered casseroles. Now **25¢ to 3.50**

Patterns include "Hermitage" green and gold bird design center; "Anabelle" white and gold center design; "Lorenzo" green and gold center; "Barcelona" green and brown scroll border; "Royal Mint" green and platinum rim trim; "Gina" autumn pastel floral border; "Rosary" silver, brown rose; "Cromwell" brown and beige scroll border.

The BAY, China, third floor

Furniture

Dining Clearance:

9-Pce. Mahogany "Hampton Court"—Styled by Gibbard; apartment scaled, 1. was \$1245. Now **\$999**

Matching Sheraton Server—With drawer on casters. 1, was \$320. Now **249.99**

Chippendale Mahogany Hall Chair—Super quality. 2, were \$140. Each **99.99**

Colonial Ladderback Dining Chair—Rush seats. 9, were \$8.50. Each **39.99**

Hidabed Clearance:

Hamilton Traditional Simmons—Spring-filled mattress. 1, was 309.95. Now **239.99**

Norwood Loose Cushion Simmons—In black naugahyde. 1, was 409.95. Each **349.99**

Upholstered Clearance:

Braemore Spanish Sofa—Showwood in golden red. 1, was 419.95. Now **379.99**

Mediterranean Lounge Chair on casters. 1, was 179.95. Each **129.99**

Occasional Clearance:

Italian Provincial Walnut Coffee Table—60" x 30", were \$69. Now, each **39.99**

Italian Provincial Walnut Coffee Table—48" x 30", were \$60. Now, each **34.99**

5-Pce. Games Set—Teak table, gold or green chairs. 2 sets, were \$545. Now, set **399.99**

Modern Pecky Pecan End Table—1, was 49.50. Each **34.99**

Modern Pecky Pecan Bunching Table—1, was 44.50. Each **29.99**

56" Italian Coffee Table—Fruitwood Mahogany by Kroehler. 4, were 74.95. Each **49.99**

56" Modern Pedestal Coffee Table—Arboret, white or rosewood. 2, were 69.95. Each **39.99**

Modern Geoforn Stool—Plum upholstery. 4, were 29.50. Each **19.99**

English Traditional Writing Desk—Red leather top, mahogany, 1, was 449.95. Each **348.99**

Modern Pecky Pecan Desk Table—With two drawers. 1, was 149.50. Now **109.99**

Walnut Bookcase Room Divider—With cupboard. 2, were 79.95. Each **59.99**

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

Floor Coverings

(all sizes approximate)

India Rug Clearance:

Wide Choice in Aubusson Embossed—9x12". 7, were 439.95. Now **293.30**

Beautiful Quality Aubusson Embossed—10x14". 1, was 579.95. Now **386.30**

Beautiful Quality Aubusson Embossed—7x9". 3, were 229.95. Now **153.30**

Other Area Rug Specials:

Karastan Contemporary Alexis—In gold or green, 9x12". 4, were 429.95. Now **369.99**

English Axminster Rugs—Contemporary gold or green, 9x12". 3, were 139.99. Now **89.86**

English Axminster Rugs—Modern "Candia" 9x12". 3, were 169.99. Now **129.99**

Accent Mat Specials:

Modern Wool Reversible Mats—21"x36". 17, were 4.86. Now **2.99**

Danish Wool Shag—Orange or blue green, 3x5". 5, were 46.63. Now **29.99**

Plush "Fanfare" in Nylon—Mauve, orange and others, 24x36". 15, were 12.95. Now **9.99**

Carved Rayon "Roulette"—In green, beige, gold, 27x48". 7, were 10.95. Now **7.99**

Patio Designed Plush Mats—32x52". 6, were 29.95. Now **14.99**

Utility "Plush Tred" Rubber Mats—19x28". 1, was reg. 4.50. Now **2.99**

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

Lamps and Pictures

Trillight Table Lamps—Modern shapes, colourful ceramic bases, shades. Each **10.99**

Trillight Table Lamps in French Provincial—White and gold design, white base, silk shades. Each **45.99**

Framed Reproductions—Colourful and modern prints from 24x36" to 14x48". Now **13.99 to 19.99**

Framed Reproductions—Both wooden and gilt frames, velvet liners in varying sizes, 16x16" and 14x22". Each **6.99**

The BAY, lamps and pictures

Draperies

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Cathedral to Ring In New Year's With Heaviest Peal in Canada

BY LON WOOD

Every year for 33 years Edward Izard has climbed the 72-step bell tower of Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral to mark the passing of the old year with the solemn tolling of the bells and to summon the new year with their ringing.

From time immemorial in cities throughout the world the ringing of bells has been connected with both birth and death. Only on New Year's Eve, however, do the bells herald birth and death together.

The bells at the Anglican cathedral are replicas of those at Westminster Abbey and are the heaviest ringing peal

in Canada. They were cast in 1936 at the historic bell foundry of Mears and Stainbank in Whitechapel, England—a foundry in existence when Shakespeare first began writing.

The eight bells weighing from 75 to 3,185 pounds, this year will ring the '60s out and the '70s in under Izard's watchful eye and steady hand as Master of the Ringers.

Just before midnight the bells will be rung half-muffled. The unmuffled tenor bell will then be tolled three strokes, repeated three times to mark the death of the old year. This ring is known as the Nine Tailors.

At midnight the tenor bell is tolled 12 times—the signal for the whole peal to be rung unmuffled to ring in the new year.

Izard, now 81 and a retired naval architect, learned the art of bell-ringing more than 60 years ago in his father's parish church in England.

Since then he himself has taught the fascinating craft to generations of young people and today still directs about 15 bell-ringers, ranging in age from the early teens to late 70s, in ringing for regular Sunday services and special occasions.

Bell-ringing practice at the cathedral is held at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday and visitors are welcome—if you are willing to climb the narrow spiral staircase leading to the top of the church's northwest tower.

Izard claims the stair-climbing and the bell-ringing combined are key factors in his obvious spryness.

"Bell-ringers are noted for longevity," he said. "I believe this may be because of the exercise the practice affords is comparable to many sports—even jogging. Of course I used to play rugby as well."

The actual bell-ringing process involves having the bells so well balanced that little effort is required to pull the ropes and swing the bell through its arc.

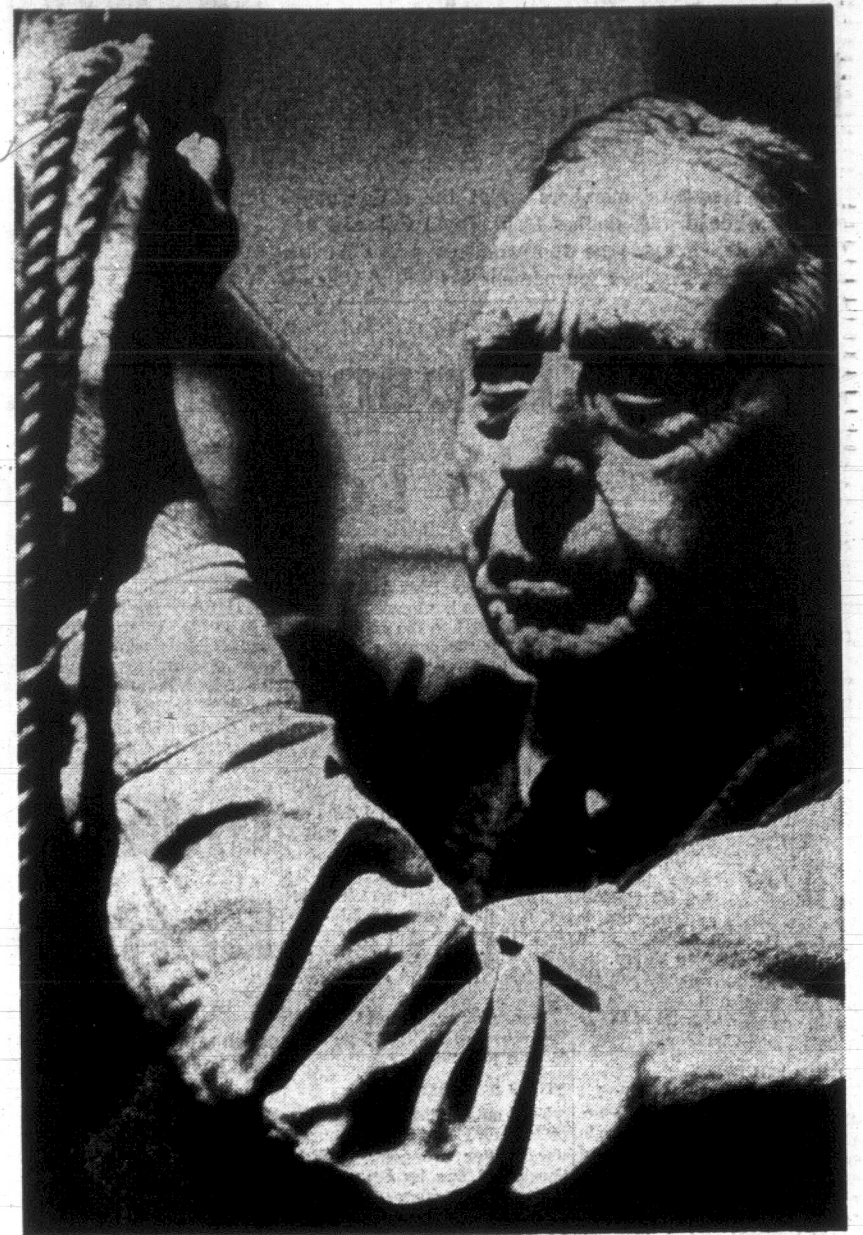
"However, an improper pull can cause the ringer to find himself unexpectedly hoisted towards the ceiling with disastrous results," said Izard.

"To obtain the most musical sound the bells are swung through an arc of approximately 360 degrees. The clapper strikes the uppermost lip of the bell as it comes momentarily to rest.

"After the rope is pulled there is a two-second delay before the sound is heard—it is considered bad ringing if the bell is one-sixteenth of a second out of place."

Izard likes to tell a story concerning the old bellringer whose funeral took place in the cathedral.

"The bells were being tolled half-muffled for him," he said. "While they rang, the muffle mysteriously came off one bell—the one he had always rung."



ONCE MORE, 81-year-old Edward Izard, the Master of the Ringers at Christ Church Cathedral, will wield

eight bells—weighing between 75 and 3,185 pounds—to ring in New Year's with sound unique in Canada.

\$52,000 Sweepstake Payoff Won by Couple and Their Dog

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A couple who have lived in Victoria only two years today won more than \$52,000 with an Irish sweepstakes ticket with the nom-de-plume of their Doberman-Pinscher dog, Duchess.

It was their fifth ticket bearing the name of the five-year-old dog they brought with them from Edmonton.

"Now we can take a trip to Germany," said 50-year-old Harry Eigner, a painter and decorator at his workshop home at 2938 Cedar Hill Road.

"We can also spend New Year's with our son, Klaus, in Edmonton," said his wife Irmgard.

"It is so wonderful—we never expected to win anything. We just bought tickets for fun."

Mr. and Mrs. Eigner learned on an early newscast that their ticket PNS 13494 had won a second prize on the horse Orient War running in the Sweepstake at Fairyhouse, Southern Ireland.

"We plan to take a trip home," Mr. Eigner said, "but we have no wish to re-settle in

Europe. Life is much freer in Canada. There is more room to live, more comfort and more opportunity.

"We shall always make our home in Victoria."

Mr. and Mrs. Eigner came to Canada from Berlin in 1952 with their son, Klaus, then 10 years old, and settled in Edmonton. Klaus, now 27, is married to an Irish girl and makes his home there.

"We had thought of flying to Edmonton to spend Christmas with them," Mrs. Eigner said, "and we were saving for a trip home to Germany next year."

"Now we can spend the New Year in Edmonton and visit Germany any time we wish. It is like a dream come true."

He's 'Sufficiently Occupied'

Eigner said he has no thought of expanding his business as painter and decorator with the prize money.

"I have a small business which keeps me sufficiently occupied," he said.

Eigner has a favorite aunt in Hanover, Germany, and he would like to bring her out to Victoria.

"She was very kind to me when I was a child," he said, "and I'm sure she would like living in Victoria as much as we do."

The Eigners' dog, Duchess, a more than vigilant watchdog, chased a Times reporter and photographer off the premises when they called at 8:30 this morning.

But, after being properly introduced, Duchess was as friendly as could be and wagged her short stump of a

tail, as if delighted with the success of a sweep ticket named after her.

The Victoria couple was among three Canadians to win second prizes of \$52,000 on second-place Orient War.

Four Canadians won first prizes of \$130,000 on the winning horse, Normandy, and three won \$26,000 each with tickets on Persian Warm, the favorite who ran third.

Vancouver salesman, Victor Kanuka, 25, who won \$130,000, said he must be one of the youngest retired businessmen in British Columbia.

"I just woke up and found out about it," he said in a sleepy voice. "Now I'm going to have a cup of coffee and think about it."

A bachelor, Kanuka said he has not yet considered what he'll do with the money.



DOG NAMED DUCHESS shares the luck of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eigner, 2938 Cedar Hill Road. With nom-de-

plume Duchess they won second prize of more than \$52,000 on horse Orient War in Irish Hospitals Sweepstake.

15 V.I. Nominations For Bishop Expected

At least 15 Vancouver Island clergymen will likely be nominated for election as Anglican Bishop of the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia on Feb. 6.

Most probable nominees are Dean Brian Whitlow, DD, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral and administrator of the diocese since the death last month of Bishop John Ogle Anderson.

Archdeacon Hywel Jones, rector of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Canon Charles Bishop, rector of St. George-the-Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Canon Brian Page of St. Barnabas Church, Victoria.

Canon Harold Greenhalgh, rector of St. Paul's Church,

Nanaimo, who become rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Jan. 1.

Rev. H. Gordon Walker, rector of St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay.

OUTSIDERS

A few nominations from outside Vancouver Island are also expected. They could include Dean T. H. O'Driscoll, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, and Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo.

At last February's election, Bishop Dean and Dean Whitlow were deadlocked for the choice of bishop after 14 ballots were cast over a period of 12 hours.

Bishop Anderson of Winnipeg was elected on the 32nd ballot in another full day of voting on March 7.

No nominations have been submitted to the Anglican synod office as yet, but they are expected early in the New Year.

MEET JAN. 22

The executive committee of the diocese, which acts as a nominating committee, will meet at the Synod office, 912 Vancouver Street, Victoria, on Jan. 22.

The committee will then submit a list of approved nominees to the Anglican synod.

"Clergymen do not normally anticipate being nominated by saying they will stand," a synod spokesman said.

The election will take place in Christ Church Cathedral Feb. 6 at 10 a.m., following holy communion at 8 a.m.

It is expected there will be 55 clergy and 115 lay dele-

gates from all parishes on Vancouver Island.

According to canon law, the successful candidate must have a two-thirds majority on two separate votes by clergy and laymen.

JUST ONE NO-NO AFTER ANOTHER

It Was a Nothing Year . . . Color It Drab

By JIM HUME

Well, it didn't seem to take long to wrap 1969 in a plain brown paper package.

Only four days to go and hardly a damn thing accomplished.

Not that we can see, anyway.

No hospital beds built, no great sewer system spanning the Saanich Peninsula, no convention centre, no big boom on Wharf Street, no new firehall to replace the Burnside shack, in fact no capital budget and therefore no master plan for the next five years.

If that sounds gloomy, it should. The last two years have not been the brightest in the city's history, although many gleefully point to the ever-rising amounts of building permits to prove how gloriously the city is expanding.

It is a matter of record that the development by private capital over the past four to five years was sparked not by the incumbents but by their predecessors.

It was sparked by the investment of public funds in such projects as Centennial and Bastion Squares, two efforts which give Victoria not just an air of grace but an air of confidence which investors like to see.

There are those who will claim that 1969 was a planning year, the year those governing us prepared the groundwork for glorious events in 1970-71.

If the incoming city council can flush enough voters to

the polls (and persuade them to vote "yes") when the five-year capital budget goes for a second time to the voters, there is a 50-50 chance that the glowing optimists may be right.

If enough voters can't be persuaded on the wisdom of a five-year plan with controlled borrowing for capital projects, look forward to a few lean years of semi-stagnation.

Sure, a few hospital beds will be built. But only a few. As many as you can get for "between \$4 and \$5 million."

But, without a five-year plan for borrowing and spending,

Inside City Hall

that's about all the public investment you'll see around here for some time.

And if the public sector shows a lack of desire to invest in its own community, look for a falling-off in the amount of funds private capital is prepared to toss into the pot.

It's doubtful if they'll ever make a "Goodbye, Lily Wilson" movie, although Hollywood wouldn't have to look too hard for a plot.

After 14 years on Victoria city council (following a 10-year council stint by her mother) the lone-lady in council

ranks, Ald. Wilson is stepping off stage for a hard-earned rest.

During the past quarter-century Ald. Wilson, either through her association with her mother or via her own participation, has been in on every major decision affecting the city.

It gives her a record nobody else can boast. And it should earn her a little something extra in the way of praise. Not that Lily Wilson will seek the latter. She has always preferred to work away from the limelight.

The first time Lily tried her hand at politics was in 1954. She lost when bidding for a council seat.

But when you're London-born and Aberdeen-raised, you don't quit easy.

In 1955 she was on the hustings again, this time as a winner.

That 3,619-vote victory was the start of the longest and winningest election string in Victoria civic history. Seven times Ald. Wilson went to the people to seek their confidence. And seven times come final counts on election night she was the top, or very close to the top, of the polls.

Following her election 14 years ago Ald. Wilson said she didn't mind which committee she served on "but I know welfare best."

She still does "know welfare best," certainly better than any other council member and probably better than a few of the hired hands.

Ald. Lily Christie Wilson will be missed both by council members and the people on welfare for whom she fought so hard.

QUIET HOLIDAY SLIPS BY POLICE

Greater Victoria motorists came through the Christmas holidays with flying colors.

Traffic Sgt. Ron Bentley said it was one of the quietest Christmases on record with no serious accidents.

Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney and Colwood also reported no serious trouble.

Bentley was not too surprised.

"Most people stay at home on Christmas Day," he said.

"On Boxing Day they travel a little more."

He said amendments to the Criminal Code which makes the breath test compulsory apparently made some people think twice before driving and drinking.

"But generally speaking

Officers and sergeants of the Fifth (B.C.) Field Battery Royal Canadian Artillery will receive guests from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

BURKE COMING

Stanley Burke, well-known radio commentator who gave up a high-salaried position with the CBC to work for peace in Nigeria-Biafra, will visit Victoria Sunday, Jan. 4.

He will speak on his Biafra experiences in First United Church Victoria at 7:30 p.m., and at 3 p.m. the same day in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo.

Ask The Times

Q. Who was the world's smallest woman? Did she have children?—B.C.

A. Pauline Musters is the smallest female human officially on record, according to the Guinness Book of Records. She was 12 inches tall at birth in Ossendrecht, Netherlands, 1876, and when she died at the age of 19 of pneumonia and meningitis her height was 23.2 inches and she weighed less than nine pounds. Her vital statistics were 18½-19-17. She did not have any children.

Gen Meadows Pairing Tops Holiday Golf

Glen Meadows' members swept the major men's awards while distaff golfers from Royal Colwood and Gorge Vale claimed the top women's prizes in the annual Christmas Tree tournament Friday at Uplands Golf Club.

Southpaw Hal Jacobsen led all scorers with a par-matching 69—and that despite a lost-ball penalty.

Clubmate Dick Gibbons packed off the second major men's prize to Glen Meadows, scoring a sparkling 77-13-64 to take low net honors.

Colwood's Mrs. F. Chapman, 47-41-83, led the women in gross scoring while the handicapped trophy went to Gorge Vale's Mrs. E. Graham, 95-26-69.

DANE IN FIELD

Canada's best-known mid-winter tournament attracted 162 golfers, including one visitor from Denmark. The Dane, S. Holm-Sorenson, just missed the prize parade with 94-24-70.

Uplands, normally a par 70, played to a 69 with the 17th hole reduced to a par three for winter play.

But for a lost ball, Jacobsen might have broken par. He hooked his tee shot off the 15th into the woods and was unable to find his ball because of a heavy layer of fallen leaves.

Jake took a two-over-par six on the hole and went on to finish one stroke ahead of Gorge Vale's Vince Clarkson.

THIRD TOURNEY

Gibbons, playing in only his third tournament, took the net prize with a two-stroke margin over J. Trow of Gorge Vale and Wally Jeanes of Uplands. In his only other tournament, the Remembrance Day affair also at Uplands, Gibbons tied for first place but had to settle for runner-up honors because of a count-back.

PRIZE WINNERS

Men's Low Gross: 37-33-70
Hal Jacobsen (GM) 37-33-70
Vince Clarkson (GV) 37-33-70
Gorge Hunter (U) 36-36-72
Vic Palmer (RC) 35-34-72

Men's Low Net: 77-13-64
Dick Gibbons (GM) 77-13-64
J. Trow (GV) 84-19-66
Wally Jeanes (U) 84-19-66

6.5 Division
Fred Ranson (FC) 73-5-68
Ron Hunt (U) 74-5-69
Sieg Clark (GV) 76-5-71
George Biglow 74-5-71

6.5 Division
Alex McCabe (V) 75-7-68
David Trille (U) 76-7-69
V. Martin (V) 76-7-70

9-11 Division
Jack Ledger (RC) 78-9-69
E. Crabbe (RC) 78-9-69
G. Briggs (RC) 78-9-69

12-14 Division
Phil Nesbit (RC) 84-14-70
Jim Stewart (RC) 83-13-70
Byron Price (RC) 84-14-70

15 and over
Stan Exton (RC) 83-16-67
F. Urwin (U) 85-17-68
Ernie Brown (V) 85-17-68

Other Scores
F. Pettit (RC) 74-5-69
Jim Nott (U) 78-8-70
G. Dark (U) 86-10-70

S. Holm-Sorenson (Denmark) 94-24-70
G. White (GV) 79-9-70
Carl Locatelli (U) 81-11-70

15 and over
Gord Pellow (U) 86-10-70
Harry Young (U) 84-13-71
Harry Zaruk (U) 84-13-71

Don Strath (U) 84-13-71
M. Brown (GM) 75-7-71
Keith Taylor (U) 75-7-71

R. McFarland (GV) 78-8-71
E. Beauchamp (GM) 78-7-71
Hugh Thorburn (RC) 78-7-71

Low Gross
Mrs. F. Chapman (RC) 47-41-83
Mrs. W. Hicks (U) 47-42-80
Low Net

Mrs. E. Graham (GV) 95-26-69
Mrs. D. McCormick (RC) 90-14-76
6.5 Division

Mrs. Carl Locatelli (U) 84-13-81
Mrs. J. Trille (U) 82-11-81
Mrs. V. Palmer (RC) 82-11-81

15 and over
Mrs. J. Baird (RC) 104-28-76
Mrs. N. Drew (GM) 106-27-78
Mrs. G. Campbell (U) 99-21-78

Special prize—Mrs. J. Gillam, Uplands
Other Scores
Mrs. D. Strath (U) 90-20-79

Mrs. N. Poltra (U) 104-22-81
Mrs. E. Price (RC) 94-12-82
Mrs. E. Hibberson (U) 94-12-82

Mrs. W. Ruel (RC) 106-19-80
Mrs. B. Thibault (U) 112-22-80
Mrs. M. O'H (GV) 101-18-81

Mrs. J. Gillam (U) 96-15-83
Mrs. J. Gillam (U) 96-15-83
Mrs. H. Wilson (GV) 105-21-84

Mrs. V. Sinclair (GV) 100-15-85
Mrs. B. Saxon (RC) 106-19-86
Miss J. Kinley (U) 101-14-87

Mrs. B. Barnes (U) 106-19-80
Miss H. Price (U) 106-19-80
Mrs. M. Worth (U) 107-16-81

Mrs. A. Parson (GV) 122-31-92
Mrs. H. Thorburn (GM) 114-29-85
X-Won via count back on hidden holes

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 3, Montreal 7

Rochester 4, Baltimore 4
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 3, Port Worth 6

Kansas City 1, Tulsa 3
WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 1, Vancouver 8

Portland 4, Phoenix 2
San Diego 5, Salt Lake 0
EASTERN LEAGUE

New Jersey 2, Long Island 9
Jacksonville 6, Nashville 8
ONTARIO JUNIOR

Owen Sound 6, Griffls 5
Kingston 3, Barrie 3
Belleville 3, Woodstock 3

ALBERTA SENIOR
Calgary 1, Edmonton 3
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane 4, Trail 3
QUEBEC JUNIOR



HAL JACOBSEN
... par-matcher

Expansion 'Patients' No Longer Need Pity

By The Canadian Press

Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues hammered a couple more nails into the coffin lid labelled "Expansion Division" with key victories over established Eastern Division squads Friday night.

The Penguins were in fourth spot in the West Division but a 3-2 upset over New York Rangers, leaders in the East, pulled them into a tie with Philadelphia Flyers, just three points back of second-place Minnesota North Stars.

The Blues, meanwhile, increased their lead over Minnesota to 12 points with a 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs, the Eastern Division cellar-dwellers.

In one other game, Montreal Canadiens earned a 3-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings.

STOPS 26 SHOTS

The outstanding goaltending of Les Binkley kept Pittsburgh ahead after two goals by Ron Shock and one by Bryan Hextall. Binkley stopped 26 New York drives, 16 in the second period, to earn the victory. Ed Giacomin took the loss in the Rangers' goal, stopping only 19 Penguins shots.

Brad Park and Ron Stewart scored for the Rangers who absorbed their first loss in 15 games against the Western Division this season. The win before 17,250 New York fans snapped a five-game losing streak for the Penguins.

Barclay Plager, Phil Goyette and Tim Ecclestone scored for the Blues before a crowd of 15,515 at St. Louis before George Armstrong got ope back for the Leafs late in the second period.

Goyette's goal, his 16th of the season, moved him to within four points of scoring leader Bobby Orr of the Bruins, who has a total of 50 points on 10 goals and 40 assists.

The Blues outshot the Leafs 40-34 with Ernie Wakely in the winners' nets and Bruce Gamble absorbing the loss.

Centre Red Berenson, injured in a match against Minnesota Tuesday, missed Friday night's game and will be sidelined again tonight for the return contest. It was the first game Berenson missed in the last 193 for St. Louis.

HOWE THE GOAT

Gordie Howe was the goat before 15,246 fans at Detroit when he made a blind pass that was picked up by Montreal defenceman Terry Harper for the tying goal with 2:47 remaining in the third period.

Claude Provost started the scoring in the second minute of the first period but Bruce MacGregor tied it for the Red Wings less than five minutes later.

Wayne Connelly and MacGregor scored early in the second period to make it 3-1 before Montreal's Dick Duff scored his

SOCCER DRAW

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Barcelona and Partisan of Belgrade drew 2-2 in an international soccer game before 45,000 fans Thursday.

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GEORGE IMLACH
... hello, Buffalo!

Imlach Getting Buffalo Post?

By The Canadian Press

first season goal in the last minute of the period to set the stage for Harper's tying goal.

Rogation Vachon stopped 27 Detroit shots as the Canadiens moved to within two points of the Bruins who are an equal distance behind New York in the Eastern Division standings. The tie kept the Red Wings

six points behind Montreal. Roy Edwards made his 18th season appearance in the Detroit nets, kicking out 28 Montreal shots.

The Canadiens still are without the services of centres Henri Richard and Jean Beliveau and left winger John Ferguson, all on the injury list. (See summaries on Page 15.)

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Nationals Again Handle Russians

Reds' Skating, Passing Too Much for Junior Club

TORONTO (CP) — Perhaps the Russians were tired or relaxed after two easy games against inferior opposition. In any event, the team that has awed international amateur competition for eight years was beaten 3-2 at its own skating game by the Canadian national hockey team Friday night.

The Russian team, under direction of veteran international coach Anatoli Tarasov, has made no secret of the fact they were experimenting with new talent on the Canadian tour.

While two seasoned netminders sat at home, Tarasov gave plenty of action to 18-year-old Vladislav Tretiyak, who, expectedly, was one of the major weaknesses in Russian defences.

Nevertheless, the victory gave Canada a 3-2 edge in games against the reigning world champions, who wind up their tour of Canada at Montreal against a Montreal Canadiens farm club team Monday.

The Russians, after tying the exhibition series 2-2 against the Canadiens, piled up an easy 8-3 victory over an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A team at Ottawa Tuesday and romped to a 14-2 rout of another junior club at London Thursday.

But Fran Huck, Barry MacKenzie and Bill Heindl scored during the first 40 minutes here Friday night and the Canadians skated the Russians to a standstill in the final period before 15,614 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

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NHL SUMMARIES

East Division									
P	W	L	T	F	P	Pts	GF	GA	Diff
New York	33	19	7	1	110	74	43	110	74
Montreal	32	17	7	9	119	80	43	119	80
Detroit	32	14	11	7	88	85	35	73	15
Chicago	31	14	12	5	88	72	33	85	7
St. Louis	31	13	14	4	85	80	28	85	0

West Division									
P	W	L	T	F	P	Pts	GF	GA	Diff
San Jose	32	17	8	4	109	78	40	109	78
Minnesota	31	16	10	3	104	88	28	104	88
Philadelphia	30	15	11	4	101	72	27	101	72
Pittsburgh	31	10	16	5	91	82	33	91	82

NEXT GAMES: Tonight—Philadelphia at Montreal; St. Louis at Toronto; Chicago at Pittsburgh; Oakland at Minnesota; Sunday—Los Angeles at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; Oakland at Detroit.

MONTREAL 3, DETROIT 3
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Montreal, Provost (8) (Mahovich) 2:08.
 2. Detroit, MacGregor (7) (Karlsson, Libett) 4:13.
 Penalties—Harris (M) 6:25; Stenmark (D) 8:32; Mahovich (M) 13:56; Harper (M) and Howe (D) 16:05.

SECOND PERIOD
 3. Detroit, Connolly (10) (Stenmark) 1:10.
 4. Detroit, MacGregor (8) (Libett, Karlsson) 4:08.
 5. Montreal, Duff (1) (Backstrom, Roberto) 15:05.
 Penalties—Delvecchio (D) 13:30; Ravlich (D) 16:34; Rousseau (M) 19:33.

THIRD PERIOD
 6. Montreal, Harper (4) 17:13.
 Penalties—Bordeleau (M) and Libett (D) (majors) 10:07.
 Stops:
 Vachon (M) 8 11 8-27
 Edwards (D) 9 12 7-25
 Attendance: 15,394.

PITTSBURGH 3, NEW YORK 1
FIRST PERIOD
 1. New York, Park (7) (Neilson, Balon) 1:37.
 2. Pittsburgh, Schock (3) (Sather, Pratt) 15:28.
 Penalties—McCree (P) 0:32; Pronovost (P) 5:57; Brown (N.Y.) 11:22; Hamilton (N.Y.) 14:25; Pratt (P) 15:55.

SECOND PERIOD
 3. Pittsburgh, Hextall (4) (Prentice, Pratt) 2:45.
 4. Pittsburgh, Schock (4) (McCree) 12:08.
 Penalties—Watson (P) 3:19; Park (N.Y.) and Boyer (P) 10:07; Hextall (N.Y.) 11:48; Schock (P) 12:31; Hextall (N.Y.) 20:00.

THIRD PERIOD
 5. New York, Stewart (6) (Selling, Neilson) 11:05.
 Penalties—Hextall (P) 2:38.
 Stops:
 Binkley (P) 7 18 3-25
 Giacomini (D) 6 5 9-19
 Attendance: 11,290.

ST. LOUIS 3, TORONTO 1
FIRST PERIOD
 1. St. Louis, B. Plager (4) (St. Marcell, Sabourin) 5:33.
 Penalties—Sabourin (S.L.) 17:21.

SECOND PERIOD
 2. St. Louis, Goyette (16) (Talbot) 0:28.
 3. St. Louis, Ecclesione (3) (Keenan, Arbout) 12:31.
 4. Toronto, Armstrong (3) (Horton, Ullman) 12:40.
 Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties—None.
 Stops:
 Gamble (T) 12 13 12-37
 Wakely (St. L.) 12 13 6-32
 Attendance: 16,513.

THURSDAY
LOS ANGELES 1, BOSTON 7
FIRST PERIOD
 (L.A.) 17:07.
 Penalties—Krake (L.A.) 8:22; Cahan (B) 17:07.

SECOND PERIOD
 1. Boston, Sanderson (7) 0:36.
 2. Boston, Esposito (13) 1:27.
 3. Boston, Orr (10) (Sanderson, Westfall) 4:13.
 4. Los Angeles, Peters (3) 12:21.
 5. Boston, Hodge (11) (Esposito, Cashman) 13:42.
 6. Boston, Bucyk (17) (McKenzie, Orr) 16:41.
 7. Boston, Esposito (14) (Cashman) 17:54.

THIRD PERIOD
 Penalties—R. Smith (B) and Krake (L.A.) (majors) 2:35; Doak (B) 3:48; Orr (B) 5:42 and minor and major; 7:55; Flett (L.A.) 5:42 and (major) 7:55; Lonberry (L.A.) 11:54.

THIRD PERIOD
 8. Boston, Hodge (12) (Esposito, Sanderson) 1:31.
 Penalties—Roffe (L.A.) 1:12; Hodge (B) 3:00; D. Smith (B) 12:49; Johnson (B, served by Cashman) 13:37.
 Stops:
 Johnston (B) 4 12 14-30
 Desjardins (L.A.) 20 14 14-49
 Attendance: 14,821.

CHICAGO 4, MINNESOTA 4
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Chicago, Mikita (14) (Stapleton, Marotte) 2:35.
 2. Chicago, Marotte (3) (Martin, Papp) 7:55.
 3. Minnesota, Parise (10) (Goldsworthy, Balvin) 8:16.
 4. Chicago, Mikita (15) (Stapleton, Koroll) 11:28.
 Penalties—Goldsworthy (M) and Koroll (C) (majors) 15:58.

SECOND PERIOD
 5. Minnesota, Burns (2) (Goldsworthy) 8:16.
 Penalties—Gibbs (M) 15:08.

THIRD PERIOD
 6. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (19) (Parise, Grant) 4:14.
 7. Chicago, R. Hull (9) (Stapleton) 7:14.
 8. Minnesota, Williams (3) (Parise) 8:30.
 Penalties—Angotti (C) 3:29; Goldsworthy (M) 6:59.
 Stops:
 Rivard (M) 7 6 5-18
 Esposito (C) 9 9 12-30
 Attendance: 14,970.

OAKLAND 1, PHILADELPHIA 3
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Philadelphia, Johnson (8) (Heiskala, Palmenti) 2:15.
 2. Philadelphia, Cherry (1) (Peters, Nole) 4:54.
 3. Philadelphia, Nole (3) (Lacros, Ball) 8:54.
 Penalties—O'Donnoghue (O) 8:46; G. Smith (O) and Palmenti (P) (double minors) 8:07; Hale (P) 12:33.

SECOND PERIOD
 4. Oakland, Ehlman (3) (Hampson) 6:51.
 Penalties—Howell (O) 1:10 and 15:55; W. Hillman (P) 5:07; Oakland (bench) 7:22; Clarke (P) 15:55.

THIRD PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties—None.
 Stops:
 G. Smith (O) 15 15 12-42
 Pavitt (P) 12 7 12-31
 Attendance: 10,071.

WEDNESDAY
TORONTO 8, LOS ANGELES 1
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Toronto, Ellis (15) (Walton, Selby) 5:29.
 2. Toronto, Ellis (16) (Selby, Walton) 12:40.
 3. Toronto, Keon (13) 19:27.
 Penalties—Peters (L.A.) (major) and

Strike Hits Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The opening of Santa Anita's rich 75-day thoroughbred season was cancelled Friday because of a strike led by pari-mutuel clerks. Also called off was the start of a harness meet at Bay Meadows in northern California.

Negotiations between labor and management broke down Wednesday. They were not resumed and when about 40 pickets took positions at Santa Anita at 12:01 a.m. Friday, the gala opening of Santa Anita's 35th season was called off.

The same conditions prevailed at Bay Meadows at San Mateo for its scheduled 43-day meeting.

Santa Anita took entries for Saturday's card but prospects for a settlement were slim.

Both Santa Anita and Bay Meadows are members of the California Federation of Racing Associations.

Unions involved included the Pari-Mutuel Guild, with members who man the betting windows as sellers and cashiers, and the AFL-CIO Service Employees International, whose membership includes admission sellers, uniformed guards, cleanup men and ushers.

ROCKS THROWN

No incidents were reported on the picket line at Bay Meadows, but two cars were slightly damaged by rock throwers at Santa Anita.

Santa Anita's management, represented by Fred H. Ryan, vice-president and general manager, balked at a \$4 pay raise demanded by the unions and the latter spurned a \$2 counter offer.

Mutual clerks earn about \$50 a day, other workers approximately \$38, according to the racing federation.

Three years ago negotiations went down to the wire but the dispute was settled in the pre-

dawn hours and the Santa Anita meeting opened on schedule on the traditional day after Christmas.

SAILING

Servicemen's Title Altered

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

The CFSA has replaced the RCNSA, but in name only. The inevitable result of the amalgamation of Canada's three forces is the re-naming of all former squadrons of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association. They are now known as the Canadian Armed Forces Sailing Association.

The new CFSA burgee will be white with a red St. George's Cross and a blue Naval Crown in the fly, with a red Maple Leaf in the hoist.

CFSA Esquimalt and CFSA Discovery in Vancouver are the two West Coast squadrons.

The CFSA's newly-elected executive is: commodore, Dick Niven; rear commodore, Peter Reader; fleet captain, Gordie Mains; small boat fleet captain, Mike Weir; secretary, Dick Duiven; treasurer, Fred Thompson; house chairman, Duke Apple-

doorn; entertainment chairman, Tony Miller; projects (ashore), Ed Morgan and (afloat) Hardy Lane; member-at-large, Jack Stacey; club manager, Fred Douglas.



STEVE RASMUSSEN

BOWLING

Countback Helps Steve To Qualify

Although the 286 effort which started Steve Rasmussen's three-game fivepin series was not the highest in the string, it proved to be the luckiest. Rasmussen and Neil de Macedo both rolled 862 series at Gibson's Bowladrome to top other lower-Vancouver Island contenders for men's fivepin honors in the 11th week of The Times' "Bowler-of-the-Week" competition.

Normally, the competitor with the highest single game breaks any tie. Since each bowler also rolled a 304 single, it was the second-highest game which determined the winner.

Rasmussen rolled his 286-304-272—863 series in the Monday Night Classics League while de Macedo, 304-283-275—862, bowled in the Men's Commercial League.

Another male kegler, Ed Borde captured the men's tennip award with a 183-244-213—640 series in the Colonist Niteside League at Mayfair Lanes.

MINOR SOCCER

Sunday's schedule of games for teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

12:30 p.m.
 Division I — Boys' Club vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Carnarvon Park, Guinness Electric vs. Trafalgar Legion, Reynolds Road Park, George FC, Ige.

Division II — W. H. Dosses Comets vs. George FC, McAdam Park (Duncan); Peninsula Celtic vs. George Canadians, Peninsula Celtic vs. Langford Building Supplies vs. Lake Hill, Hampton Park; Evening Optimists vs. Britannia Legion, Lansdowne Junior High-Presbyterian, Lake.

Division III — Quiggs Builders vs. Peninsula Tigers, Gordon Head Junior High, Cadboro Bay United vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Uptons Elementary School, George FC vs. Barbary Banjo, Hampton Park, Boys' Club vs. Lake Hill Stein Construction, Victoria West Park, Esquimalt Meat Market vs. McQuire Motors, Bellen Park.

Phil Meant Well
 GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Phil Bengtson, Green Bay Packers' coach and general manager, suffered a broken hip in a fall Wednesday while loading a Christmas gift for his wife into the trunk of his car. Bengtson, 56, was taken to hospital where he will remain for at least two weeks.

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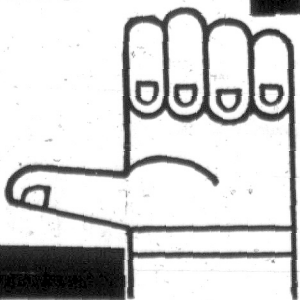
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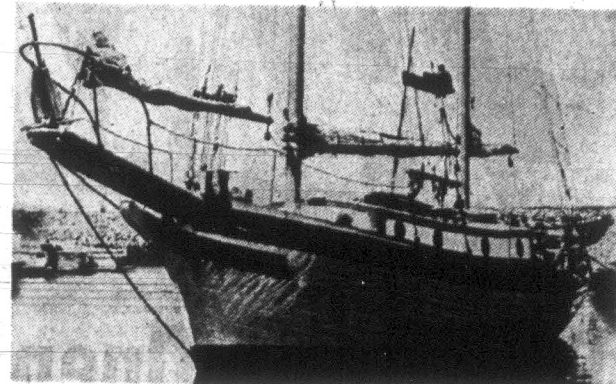
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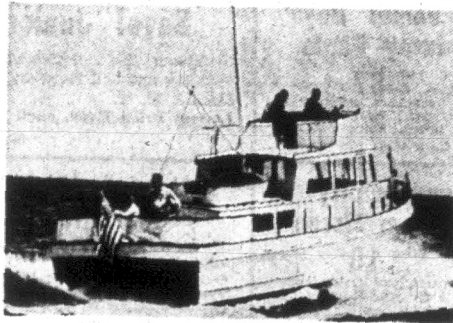
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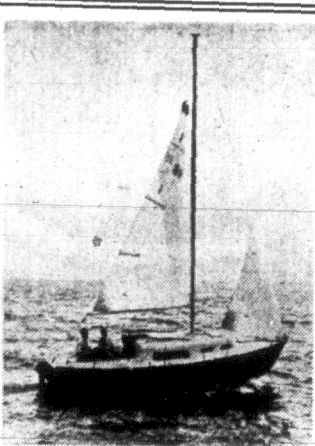


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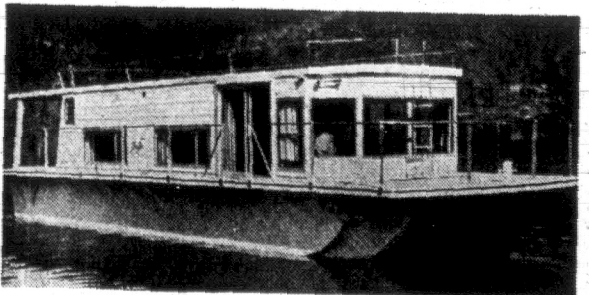
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Glitter Hose Reg. 1.99 Sale Price 1.77 Ea. Glitter Pant Hose with 15 denier Lurex leg, 40 denier pantie. Assorted colours and sizes. Hosiery (73)	1/3 OFF! Mugs Reg. 2 for \$1 Sale Price 2 for 67¢ Gay, colourful English coffee mugs in 24 styles. Come, select while they last! China/ware (33)	Baby Car Seats Reg. 13.99 Sale Price 9.77 Ea. Save 44! Hook-over style with contoured seat, back rest. Removable padded front rail. Black, blue. Infants' Wear (29)	Vacuum Bags 120 Value Sale Price 79¢ Various styles to fit most popular vacuums. On sale one hour only, so hurry! Vacuum Cleaners (50)	SAVE \$5! Popular Young Budgies Reg. 6.99 Sale Price 1.97 Ea. A living gift that will be welcomed and enjoyed by all ages and sizes! Pet Shop (71)	I-Beam Track Sale Price 24¢ 1/4 Off! Complete with runners, brackets, screws, end stops. Replace worn track now! Draperies (34)	Men's Slacks Reg. 12.99 - 14.99 Sale Price 7.97 Ea. Save \$5 to \$7! Mostly Perma-Prest and fully washable, 30-42" in assorted colours and fabrics. Men's Wear (45)	Screwdrivers Sale Price 97¢ Ea. Craftsman! Unconditionally guaranteed. 4 slotted sizes, 2 Robertson and 3 Phillips sizes. Hardware (9)
Wine Decanters Reg. 10.49 Sale Price 7.97 Ea. Mouth-blown Italian wine decanters with 6 stemmed glasses. Green, Amber, Peacock, Blue. China/ware (35)	1/2 PRICE! Party Glasses Reg. 25¢ each Sale Price 12¢ Attractive "on the rocks" glasses in Avocado. Limit 8 glasses per customer. Housewares (11)	5.99 Value! Boys' Corduroy Pants Sizes 10-14 Sale Price 2.97 Ea. Tailored from 12-oz. corduroy in Western styling. Belt loops; scoop pockets. Brown, Navy, Antelope. Boys' Wear (40)	Save! Junior Boys' Cord Pants European 12-oz. thickset cord in Brown, Charcoal, Navy, 1/4 boxer and belt loops styles. 2 front pockets. Sizes 8, 10, 12. Lowest Price Ever, each 3.97 Boys' Wear (40)	SAVE 25% Playing Cards Reg. 1.39 Sale Price 1.57 Ea. Double deck plastic-coated cards in assorted designs. Replace worn cards. Stationery (3)	SAVE 20% Pantie Girdles Reg. 4.97 Sale Price 3.97 Ea. Assorted styles in Lycra, each with controlling panels. White only. S, M, L, XL sizes. Shop early! Foundations (18)	Coloured Estalon Toilet Seats Sale Price 3.97 Ea. Pink, Blue, Green, Lavender, Beige, White. Slight imperfections. Fits most standard toilets. Plumbing (45)	Save on Flashback 45 RPM Records Sale Price 29¢ Ea. Cut-outs from recent top hits. Hurry in and browse through this wide selection for your favourite tunes and artists! Records (58)
SAVE 72¢! Propane Replacement Tanks Reg. 1.99 Sale Price 1.27 Ea. Fits all standard-size propane torches. A good opportunity to get one or more replacements tanks. Hardware (9)	Canadian-made Flashlight Batteries Reg. 4 for 79¢ Sale Price 8 for 97¢ "C" and "D" cell batteries for your flashlight or for Junior's battery-operated toys. Sports Center (4)	Good Quality Bathroom Tissue Low Low Price 10¢ Single wrapped, good quality tissue! Shop early for your share of this special! Beauty and Health (8)	Stainless Steel Flatware Sale Price 18¢ Ea. Odd piece group includes knives, forks, salad forks, dessert and teaspoons, butter knives, sugar shells. Flatware (4)	SAVE 40%! Thermal Underwear for Men Sale Price 1.27 Ea. Cotton thermal in White only. S, M, L. Drawers have elastic waist; tops have short sleeves. Save now! Men's Furnishings (32)	59¢ PAIR VALUE! Stretch Top Nylons Sale Price 3 for 97¢ Seamless mesh 15 denier nylons with stretch tops for day long comfort! Sizes 9 to 11. Hosiery (75)	SAVE \$3! Men's No-Iron Work Pants Reg. 6.99 Sale Price 3.97 Ea. Perma-Prest Polyester and cotton. Broken colours of Grey and Green. Sizes 32 to 42. Styled with belt loops, cuffs. Men's Work Clothing (41)	Save on Flashback 45 RPM Records Sale Price 29¢ Ea. Cut-outs from recent top hits. Hurry in and browse through this wide selection for your favourite tunes and artists! Records (58)

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Luxurious 50% Kodel and 50% Nylon

Our newest and most luxurious carpeting, Sani-gard treated for lasting hygienic freshness. Install it yourself—just measure and snip! "Non-slip Sat-T-Tred" waffle backing cushions as it grips. In Green, Gold, Blue, Pinks, Violet, Machine washable.

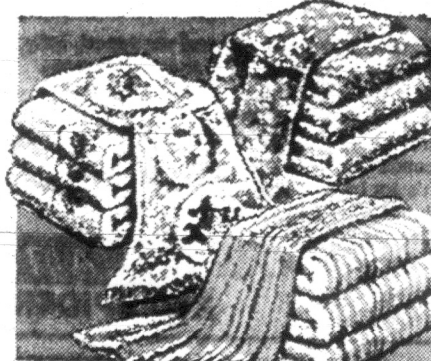
5x8' Rug and Matching Lid Cover.

Reg. 39.98 Sale Price, Set **29.97**

Please allow extra time for delivery during this sale.

5 x 6' Carpet and Lid Cover
 Reg. 29.99
 Sale Price **22.97**

22.97 Set



Sale! First Quality Cotton Terry Towels

Save over 1/2! Paisley Screen Prints — In Gold, Violet, Pink, Blue. Bath towels regularly sell for 1.69, hand towels are reg. 88¢ each.

Sculptured Rose, jacquard towels in two-tone Gold, Green, or Pink.

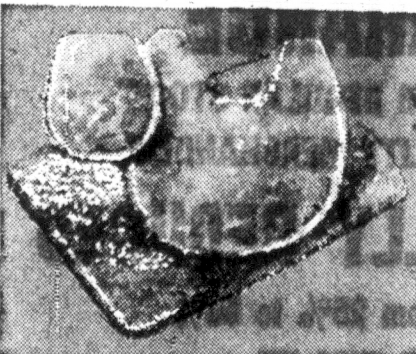
Neopolitan multi-stripes in Gold, Green and Pink.

Your Choice, 22x42" Bath Towels

97¢ Ea.

Hand Towels Sale Price, Ea. **59¢**

Face Cloths Sale Price 2 for **59¢**



Save 20%. Nylon Bath Rugs

Soft and deep DuPont nylon bath rugs, with latex "anti-skid" backing. Colours: Gold, Green, Blue, Pink.

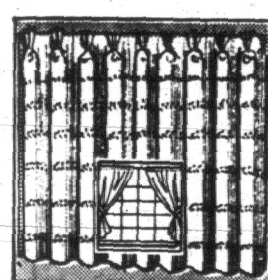
1aa. Rug, 21x36", Reg. 5.99, Sale Price, each **4.77**

1bb. Contour Mat, Reg. 4.99, Sale Price, each **3.97**

1cc. Lid Cover, Reg. 2.99, Sale Price, each **2.55**

1z. 18x30", Reg. 4.99,

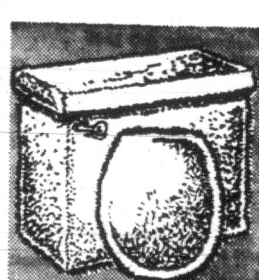
Sale Price, each **3.97**



Shower Curtain Sets

Sale Price **3.97** Set

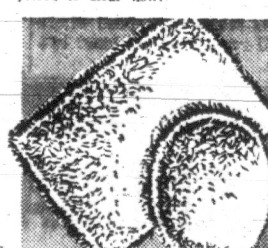
1dd. Includes 6'x6' shower curtain; pair of window curtains 34"x54" with tie backs. Better quality sets priced to clear now!



3-Pce. Tank Set

Sale Price **2.97** Set

1gg. Cotton chenille set includes 3-pce. tank cover and matching lid cover. Pink, Blue, Gold, Green and Lilac.

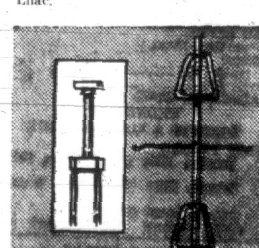


SAVE \$2! Bath Mat Set

Reg. 5.98

Sale Price **3.97** Set

1ee. Bath mat and lid cover in cotton chenille. Fern Green, Gold, Pink, Black/White, Tweed, Blue, Purple, White.



SAVE 1.50! Towel Pole

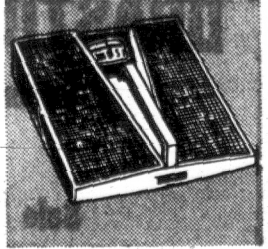
Reg. 5.99

Sale Price **4.47** Ea.

1hh. Chrome towel pole with spring tension, 1 bar and 2 rings.

1ii. Better quality towel pole.

Reg. 7.49 Sale Price **5.97** Ea.

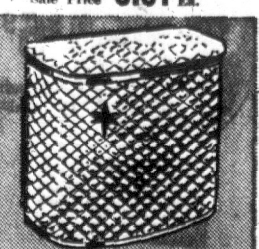


SAVE 20%! Scales

Reg. 5.99

Sale Price **4.47** Ea.

1ff. Basic style bathroom scale with handy carrying handles. Weighs up to 260 pounds. Black or white.



SAVE \$3! Hamper

Reg. 11.99

Sale Price **8.97** Set

1kk. Quilted vinyl utility hamper in Antique Gold, Fern Green, Bright Pink and White.

* **TELESHOP** *

386-3161

Simpsons-Sears: Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of free parking when you shop Simpsons-Sears.

(12-61)

SIMPSON'S-SEARS AFTER CHRISTMAS

On Sale Mon., Tues., Wed. While Quantities Last

CLEARANCE

1/3 OFF!

Women's Brand Name CAR COATS

Reg. \$30 to \$50. Sale Price

19⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹ ea

Car-coat stock from a famous maker, reduced 1/3! Wool tweeds, plaids, Melton cloth and cotton suedines. Styles are belted or straight, double and single-breasted; fur-trimmed and plain. Hooded car coats in the group. Brown, Green, Grey, Blue tones. Sizes 10 to 18; Over-size 38 to 42.

30% to 40% OFF! Women's Fashion PANT STYLES

Reg. 12.98. Sale Price

7⁹⁹ to 8⁸⁸ pr.

Koratron twill, stretch nylon fashion pants in pastels, Brown, Navy and Black. Choose from a variety of styles in sizes 10 to 18... all at tremendous savings!

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

JUNIOR BAZAAR SAVE 1/3! Clearance Dresses

Reg. \$18 to \$26. Sale Price

11⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹ ea

Junior girls' Fall dresses in wool and Orlon. Many styles to choose from, mostly one of a kind. Assorted Fall colours. Sizes 7 to 13.

Clearance! Sweaters

Reg. \$9 to \$15. Sale Price **5.99 to 9.99 Ea.**

Wool and Acrylic in this clearance group of Fall sweaters in junior girls' sizes S.M.L. Assorted colours and styles.

25% to 40% Off!

Clearance! Co-ordinates

Reg. \$9 to \$15. Sale Price **5.99 to 9.99 Ea.**

Vests and skirts... all at tremendous savings! Assorted Fall colours; broken sizes in the group. Shop now and save!

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Junior Bazaar (19)

SAVE \$10! Exerciser Bicycle

Reg. 59.98

Sale Price

49⁹⁹

Tension control exercise bike with speedometer and chain drive. Ball-bearing wheel action, coil spring saddle and adjustable seat and handlebars.

Simpsons-Sears, Beauty and Health (8). Telephone: 366-3161

LUGGAGE SAVE 1⁵⁰ to 3⁵⁰ Handy Hopsackers

15" size.
Reg. 4.99.
Sale Price
3⁴⁷ Ea.

Ideal for travel or general use. Made of sturdy hop-sacking, in choice of assorted colours and seven sizes.

16" size. Reg. 5.99. Sale Price **3.97** 19" size. Reg. 8.99. Sale Price **6.27**17" size. Reg. 6.99. Sale Price **4.87** 20" size. Reg. 9.99. Sale Price **6.87**18" size. Reg. 7.99. Sale Price **5.47** 21" size. Reg. 10.99. Sale Price **7.47**

Simpsons-Sears, Luggage (14). Telephone: 366-3161



30% to 50% OFF! Women's Dresses

Group 1: Reg. \$20 to \$26

Group 2: Reg. \$28 to \$38

Sale
Price
13⁹⁹ Ea.
Sale
Price
19⁹⁹ Ea.

Here it is... the dress sale of the season! Fashions for bargain prices that you just can't say 'no' to! Replenish your wardrobe without draining your pocket-book, from a wide selection of all-occasion fashions!

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (31)

- Fortrel, crepe chiffon, lurex, brocade, Orlon and doubleknits in the group.
- Sizes 5 to 17, 8 to 18, 14½ to 22½.
- Many party-looks and daytime styles not shown.

SAVE 25% to 50% Famous Maker Loungewear

Famous-maker loungewear in an outstanding selection of fabrics and stylings.

Reg. \$6 to \$40. Sale Price

- Robes, Dusters, Loungewear... all sale priced.
- Vocama, brushed brocades, jersey, acetates, quilts.
- Assorted prints and plains. S.M.L. sizes.

2⁹⁹ to 27⁹⁹

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

Women's, Children's Footwear

SAVE \$3 to \$6!

SAVE \$6 to \$7!

Women's Dress Shoes

Group 1: Reg. \$18 and \$19 Sale Price

Group 2: Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 Sale Price

Group 3: Reg. 16.99 Sale Price

12⁹⁷ Pr.
9⁹⁷ Pr.
5⁹⁷ Pr.

Generous savings on women's fashion shoes! Black patent leathers, Black and assorted colours. Broken sizes each style. All sizes in each group, but broken sizes each style.

SAVE \$2! Children's Party Shoes

Reg. 5.99

Sale Price

3⁹⁷ Pr.

Clearance sale includes Jaunty Jills. Not all sizes in the group. Mostly Black patent. Sizes 8½ to 4. D widths.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Children's Shoes (34)

Women's Naturalizers

Reg. \$19 to \$20
Sale Price
12⁹⁹ Pr.

Crafted from soft supple leathers in styles for every age and taste! Many styles and heel sizes. Colours include Black Patent, Black Calf, Brown Reptile prints, Grey Reptile prints, Blue Calf and Tattersall Brown.

SAVE 25% TO 50%! WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

SAVE \$1 to \$11! Fashion Handbags

SAVE UP TO \$3! Assorted Gloves

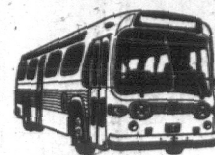
Reg. \$5 to \$45. Sale Price **3.33 to 33.99**Reg. 2.59 to 13.99. Sale Price **1.99 to 10.99**

An assortment of leather or vinyl bags in choice of season's newest styles. Groovy small bags to the sophisticated styles. Black, Brown and Rust colours in the group. Choose one, or several, at this price, to mix 'n' match in your wardrobe.

Leather or fabric fashion gloves at low sale prices! Shop early for best selection. Soft, soft leather styles in choice of Black or Brown. Several different linings provide needed winter warmth. Fabric styles are available in an assortment of fashion colours. Sizes 6½ to 8.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Accessories (8)

NOW! 20-MINUTE BUS SERVICE RIGHT TO HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE!

Haultain Number 10
Bus Schedule

No. 10 leaves Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Pandora, Fernwood, Haultain, Shelbourne and terminates at the Northeast door of Simpsons-Sears where passengers may leave or board the bus.

1/3 to 1/2 Off FUR TRIM COATS

Group 1: Reg. 59.98 to \$99

1/3 Off! Sale Price

29⁹⁹ to 66⁹⁹ Ea.

Group 2: Reg. \$100 to \$140

1/2 Price! Sale Price

\$50 to \$70 Ea.

Women's fur-trim coats in finest wools of Shetland, fur plush, bouclés, worsteds, Dutch plush and tweeds, all in the latest Winter colours. Trims include natural mink, fox, raccoon, muskrat and European lamb. Sizes 8 to 20. Some half-sizes.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Women's Coats (17)

HOSIERY

49¢ Pair Value Seamless Nylons

6 pr. 1⁹⁷

Sale Price

Stock up now at this low sale price! Seamless 15 denier mesh nylons with reinforced heel and toe. Beige and Spice. Sizes 9 to 11.

Save 20%! Fancy Brocades

Reg. 3.49.

Your Choice, Sale Price **2.79 Pr.**Brocade Ballerina: Nylon tricot lined to foam. Little heel **2.79**Lurex Slipperette: Plain ballerina style. Nylon tricot lined to foam. Built-up heel **2.79**Orlon Pile Slippers **2.79**

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside. Personal Shopping: Hosiery (18)

Men's, Boys' Rubber Boot Sale

Boys'
Sizes 1-5.
Sale Price
2⁵⁷
Men's
Sizes 6-12.
Sale Price
2⁹⁷

Completely waterproof, 12" high, black uppers and Red Soles.

Men's Footwear (67)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots Of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

Intimate Apparel sale!



a. Lightly padded in undercups. Each **1.97**

b. Medium padded in full cup. Each **2.57**

c. Full padded style. Each **2.97**

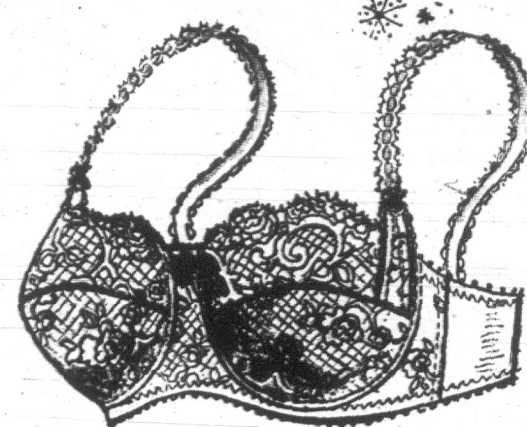
"Charmode" Bandeau Bra For Proportioned Shape!

Choose just the right amount of padding for a lovely shape! The "Charmode" proportioned bandeau bras is styled with lycra sides and back and adjustable stretch straps for a comfortable fit. Dainty lace cups have light padding in undercups. White only, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C.

As above, with medium fiberfill padding in full cup. Each **2.57**
As above, with featherweight fiberfill padding. Each **2.97**

3a. Lightly Padded
Sale Price

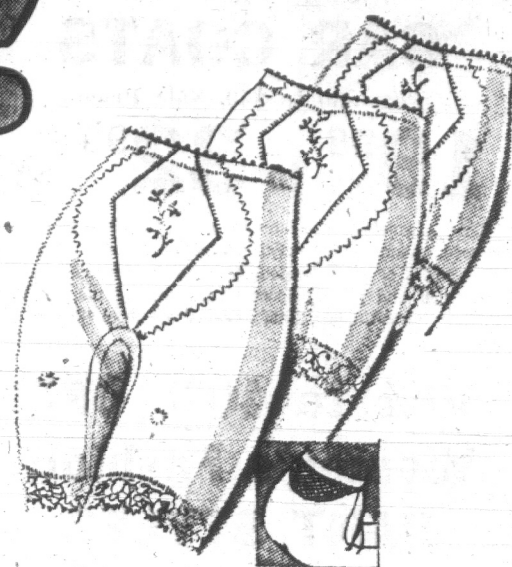
1.97 Ea.



"Charmode" Push-Up Bra For Flattering Shape

Sale Price **3.97** Ea.

Designed to give a beautiful, flattering shape. Delicate lace cups are underwired and have soft foam padding. Lycra sides and back. Wide-set adjustable straps. In White or fashion Skintone. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.

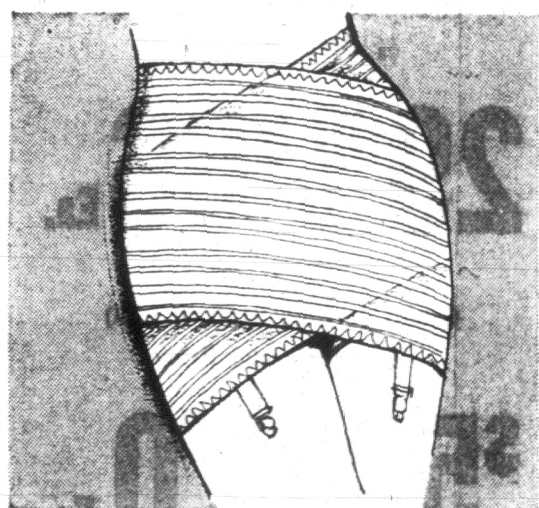


Proportioned Tall or Average Pantie Girdles

Sale Price **3.97** Ea.

Styled to give the ultimate comfort with proportioned average or tall torso and anchor waist feature. Satin elastic front controlling panel, nylon tricot crotch. 4 detachable garters. White only in M-L-XL.

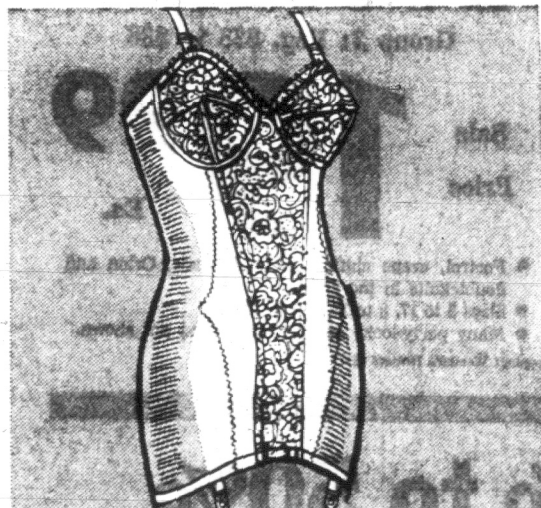
Pull-On Girdle: waist anchor feature. Lycra with satin elastic front panel, lace edging. White, 28, 30, 32. Each **3.97**



Double-Cross Girdle For Extra Control

Price **3.17** Ea.

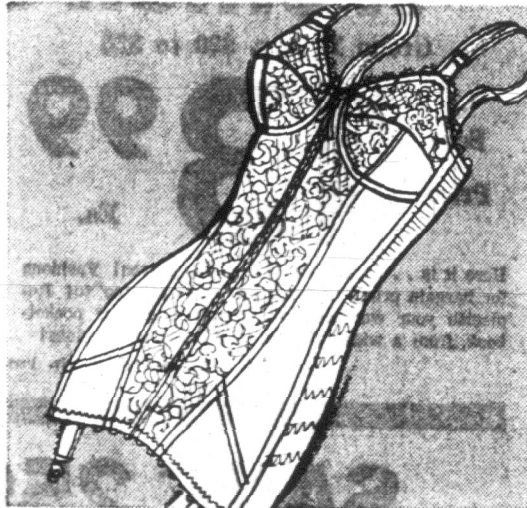
Criss-cross front panel design gives extra controlling support. Styled in striped nylon powernet. White only. Buy now at this low, low sale price and start the New Year in perfect shape! Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Lightweight, Controlling Pull-On Corsette

Sale Price **4.97** Ea.

Smooth, smooth control. Pretty lace cups, 3-part lined. Two reinforced panels smooth tummy. Adjustable straps have elastic insert. Lightweight lycra in White only. B34-40, C34-42. Panty Corsette with similar features to above. Each **4.97**



Front-Zipper Corsette For Freedom and Shaping

Sale Price **12.97** Ea.

Satin-lined lace combines with cotton batiste panels to trim the tummy. Nylon powernet with double strength self-panels, reinforced with stitching smooths sides and hips. One-way stretch satin back panel moulds and holds derriere. Six garters. White only. 36-44, C-D cups. As above in sizes 38-48, DD cups. Each **13.97**

Manufacturers' Clearance! "Wonder Bra" Foundations

Choose from a complete selection of bras, girdles, pantie girdles by Wonder Bra. Slight imperfections of these garments will not affect their wear. Shop early for best selection of these popular foundations.

Personal Shopping

\$14 Value! Gossard Girdles

Back and side panels of acetate cotton smooth and shape. Lycra spandex stretch satin dip-front waist won't roll or bind. Inner bands control tummy. Flat "no show" seams. Medium length for average hips; long for full hips. White. M-L-XL.

Sale Price, each **10.95**

\$12 Value! Pantie Girdles

"Answerette" pantie girdle by Gossard. Medium length leg. Lycra with diagonal bands smooth tummy and reach around to shape hips. White. M-L-XL. Reg. \$12.

Sale Price, each **9.95**

"Peter Pan" Pantie Girdle

Luxurious garment has tailored legs with dainty elastic lace. Lycra with flat seam side control panels. Front panel for tummy control. White. M-L-XL. \$5 Value.

Sale Price, each **3.99**

"Hidden Treasure" Padded Bra

A dainty bra by Peter Pan. Cotton embroidered cups are jersey lined and softly padded. Elastic insert. White. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38B.

Sale Price, each **2.39**

\$7 Value! "Exquisite Form" 'Ex-Pose' Padded Bra

A pretty lycra and Banlon lace bandeau with unique cross-over front for separation. Cups are softly formed with Kodel. Stretch straps and low-cut lycra powernet back. White. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38B.

Sale Price **5.59** Ea.



Brief to Wear with Pantie Hose

Sale Price **2.77** Pr.

Lycra brief has inside elastic grip leg bands, ideal to wear with pantie hose. In fashion Blue or Cocoa and White. S-M-L-XL.



Pantie Hose Huggers

Sale Price **4.97** Ea.

Three-way support eliminates wrinkles, sagging and hugging. Kroye pantie hose in place. Lycra with "Tulip" tummy layer, double all-round control. With 4 clasps, 4 detachable garters. White. M-L-XL. L (28-29); XL (30-31).

Simpsons-Sears: Foundations (18). T-Shop 388-3161.

Clearance! Famous Maker Girdles and Pantie Girdles

Assorted styles in lycra and nylon powernet. Slight imperfections of these garments will not affect their long wear. Pull-on girdles and pantie girdles in the group. If perfect would be \$4 to \$8 values.

Personal Shopping

Sale Price **2.97** Ea.

1/3 OFF! CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR

Save \$4-\$8! Boys', Girls', Coats

Assorted styles in shags and wool blends. Sizes 4 to 6X. A great opportunity to buy your youngsters a smart dress coat. Reg. 13.99 to 24.99.

Sale Price **9.99 to 16.66**

Save on Winter Jackets

Styles for boys and girls. Shags, nylons and other popular fabrics. Some with hoods. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 6.99 to 13.99.

Sale Price **4.33 to 11.33**

Save \$3! Snowsuits

Choose from assorted one-piece suits in assorted styles. Nylon fabric shells. Sizes 3 and 3X. Reg. 9.99 to 12.99.

Sale Price **6.99 to 9.99**

Save \$3-\$7! Pram Suits

One- and two-piece prams, bunting bags and converta prams. Nylon and pile fabrics in assorted styles. Ideal for your wee one. Reg. 9.99 to 19.99.

Sale Price **6.66 to 13.33**

Save \$2-\$5! Dresses

Assorted styles and fabrics to choose from for your little lady. Styles from our regular lines. Reg. 5.98 to 16.98.

Sale Price **3.98 to 11.32**

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (29). Simpsons-Sears: Hillside.

Girls' Skidoo Suits

Sizes 7 to 14
Sale Price

15.99 Ea.

Girls' one-piece pile lined skidoo suits. Perfect for the winter season! Colours include Navy, Brown and Green. Full length zipper.

Save On Girls' and Teens'

Ski Pants

Sale Price **3.49 to 4.99**

Assorted girls' and teens' ski pants, all machine washable. Stretch fabric that lasts! Some are thermal lined. Broken size and colour range.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (73).

1/3 Off! Boys' OUTERWEAR

Limited Quantities

Reg. 14.99
19.99

Sale Price

9.97 to 12.97

Most jackets have warm orlon pile lining or pile shell. Assorted colours of Brown, Navy, Green and Bronze. Assortment of pile, corduroy, suedine. Sizes 8 to 16. Not all colours and styles in every size, but an excellent selection for those who shop early.

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40).

SIMPSONSON-SEARS

VICTORIA-DAILY TIMES, SAT., DEC. 27, 1968-19

AFTER CHRISTMAS

9⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹ Values

Clearance of Men's Handsome Casual Pullover Sweaters

Your Choice
Sale Price **6⁹⁷** Each

It's a great opportunity to stock up on fashionable pullover sweaters for comfortable, casual wear. Fine quality 100% wool and wool blends. Many of the most popular styles available in a wide range of colours. Sizes S.M.L. Buy several at this one low sale price to mix 'n' match with all your favourite casuals.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33). Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

1/3 OFF!

**Sale of Men's Outerwear
Styled by a Famous Maker**

19.99 to 29.99 Values... Sale Price

13⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Fashionable outerwear impeccably styled by a famous maker. Each style feature is carefully detailed. Many fabrics in the group — including popular cottons, and nylons. Many of the styles have quilted or pile linings for winter warmth. Short and car coat lengths available in many good-looking popular colours. Sizes 36-46.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41). Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

Homespun Bedspreads

Choice of 2 Sizes!

5⁹⁷

Single Size.
Sale Price
Ea.

Canadian-made 100% homespun cotton bedspreads. Good-looking woven plaid designs. Ideal for children's rooms. Fast dyed colour combinations of Green/Blue and Orange/Brown.

4e. Bunk Bed Size. Sale Price, Ea. **3.97**



25% OFF!
**Hassocks in
Decorator Colours**

Reg. 7.77 to 26.98

SALE PRICE

5⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Shop early for best choice of these decorative and handy hassocks. Styles include comfy pillowtop, storage style, round, octagonal and legged hassocks. Colour choice of Gold, Green, Black, Ivory, Tan, Tangerine and Brown.

36.98 to 44.98 VALUES!

**Full 12' Width
Fiberglas Drapes**

Sale Price **\$25** Pair

Easy-care Fiberglas drapes — fade and mildew-proof, drip-dry, no ironing required. Pinch-pleated heads, ready-to-hang. 150x84" covers a full 12' window. Choose Gold coloured, Beige, White. Complete with hooks.

Simpsons-Sears: Draperies (34). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

CLEARANCE

On Sale Mon., Tues., Wed.

December 29, 30, 31

SAVE \$25

**MEN'S
SUITS**

**Good-Looking
Patterns in
Imported and
Domestic Fabrics**

Reg. \$95 ... Sale Price

69⁹⁷ Each

Make your New Year's resolution one of good fashion! Handsome suits carefully tailored by a leading Canadian manufacturer. Fine quality imported and domestic all-wool worsteds in twills, pic 'n' pics, flannels, hopsacks and venetians. Check the style features:

- Choice of two or three-button jackets.
- Handsome jackets include stripes, plains, glen checks, window panes, herringbones.
- Sizes: Regular 36-46, short 36-42, tall 40-44.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Wear (43). Simpsons-Sears: Hillside



Sale of Men's, Boys' Footwear!
**Hard-Wearing Insulated
Rubber Boots**

Boys' Sizes 1-5 **4⁶⁷** Pr.

Quality rubber boots. Waterproof with cotton net linings. Full bellows tongue. Treaded rubber soles and heels. Available in Green only. Buy now at this low sale price!

Men's sizes 6-11 Pr. **5.67**

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Footwear (67). Telshop: 388-3161

**Now! 20-Minute Bus Service
Right to Hillside Shopping Centre!
New Haultain No. 10 Bus Schedule**



No. 10 leaves Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Pandora, Fernwood, Haultain, Shelbourne and terminates at the North-East door of Simpsons-Sears where passengers may leave or board the bus.

Simpsons-Sears: Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

(12-57)

SIMPSON'S-SEARS
AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

119.98 VALUE! Our Most Popular RECLINER

With 3-Way Mechanism

Padded with SeroFOAM

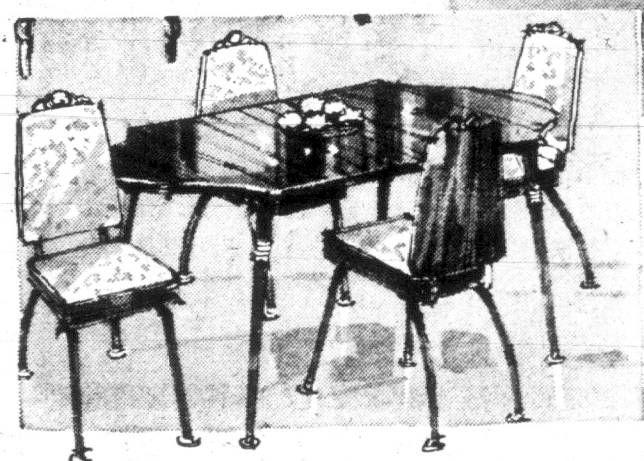
Sale
Price

\$ **87**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Order Now... and get delivery in time for New Year's holiday!

Charge It On Your All-Purpose Account



SAVE \$10! Spanish Dinette

Exciting Spanish styling. Arborite table of textured Spanish Oak. Black finished steel legs. Chairs have Black finish with Spanish Red supported vinyl covers. Black trim. Ideal size for smaller areas!

Extra Chair: Reg. 28.98

Table, 4 chairs

89⁹⁷

5-pee. Ste.

Sale Price, Each **22.88**

SAVE \$30! Our Best-Selling Dinette Suites

Table, 36x60" and 4 chairs,
Reg. 139.98
Sale Price

109⁹⁷

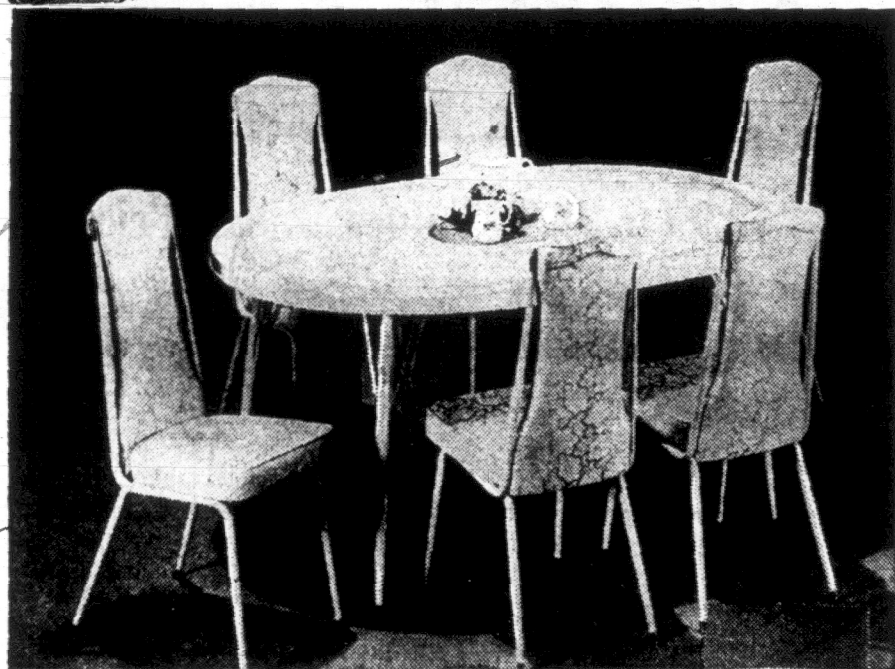
5-Pee. Ste.

Oval table design allows pleasing chair arrangements. 'Fashion Flair' tapered steel table legs, no-mar glides. Exclusively styled high-back chairs, sculptured backs. Supported vinyl brocade chair covers. Your choice of antique White table with Blonde Walnut/Gold trim; matching Ivory brocade chairs, or Pecan Walnut Table with bronze-tone legs; chairs in Moss-Lyric.

Table, 42x66" and 4 chairs: Reg. 159.98 Sale Price **129.97**

Table 42x66" and 6 chairs: Reg. 199.98 Sale Price **169.97**

Simpsons-Sears Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries 388-9111



Sale of Furniture Floor Samples

3-Pee. Ice Cream Set

Reg. 54.98
Sale Price **27⁴⁹**

Save 50%! Ideal for patio or rumpus room; white wrought-iron with Diamond Table Top, Red and White Chairs.

Hutch-Top Bookcase

Reg. 59.98
Sale Price **29⁹⁷**

Save 50%! Salem maple finish; Colonial Style Bookcase Hutch Top Unit.

3-Drawer Chest

Reg. 64.98
Sale Price **39**

Save 25%! Colonial Style chest, dove tail construction, salem maple finish.

Triple Dresser Base

Reg. 82.95
Sale Price **68⁹⁵**

Save \$14! Our lowest price ever! Dresser base in Colonial style; your choice of White or Walnut finish.

Matching Mr. and Mrs. Chairs

Reg. "Mrs." 189.98 Sale Price **159.98**

Reg. "Mr." 199.98 Sale Price **169.98**

Matching Chairs in beautiful Lemon Lime Stripe. T-Shape cushion of Latex Foam. Save \$30 per chair or \$70 on the pair!

Occasional Chairs

Reg. 269.98
Sale Price **194⁹⁸**

Save \$75! Blue Velvet, Deep tufted chair with hand tied coil spring suspension. Custom crafted for particular people.

Tub Chair By Mueller

Reg. 179.98
Sale Price **134⁸⁸**

Brandy coloured Velvet Tub Chair. Pillow Back and Seat of Ultra Soft Terylene. (1 only)

Decorator Chairs

Reg. 89.98
Sale Price **53⁹⁸**

40% Off! Your choice of forty chairs in French, Italian, Provincial with fluted tufted backs. Wide range of colours. Cherry and Walnut Showood.

Hostess Chairs

Reg. 29.98
Sale Price **24**

(8 Only) 20% off! Quality select fabrics, no sag springs, turned tapered legs, and two button backs.

Platform Rocker

Reg. 54.98
Sale Price **47⁷⁷**

Quality Fabrics! The best selection ever offered! A great gift for the New Year! (10 only)

Decorator Chairs

Reg. 229.98
Sale Price **161**

30% Off! Spring Bouquet Floral Decorator chair of Polished Cotton, Pillow back with Vent-Foam Cushion.

6-Pee. Patio and Rumpus Room Set

Reg. 267.98
Sale Price **167⁹⁸**

Save \$100. 2-pee. settee and matching club chair in floral capri, vinyl cushions. 2 White Wrought Iron End Tables and matching cocktail table.

2-Pee. Chesterfield Suite by Newport

Reg. 479.98
Sale Price **339**

Save \$140.98! Green with Gold coloured brocade suite has foam latex cushions, back tub style construction.

Traditional 2-Pee. Chesterfield Suite

Reg. \$369.98
Sale Price **299.98**

Save \$70! Traditional suite in popular Jade-colour with deep tufted back. Similar savings on sofa only.

Double Dresser Base

Reg. 62.95
Sale Price **52.95**

Save \$10! Six drawers in a double base Colonial Style White or Walnut.

Five-Drawer Chest

Save \$9! Best price ever on a five-drawer chest colonial style in White or Walnut.

Reg. 54.98
Sale Price **45⁹⁸**

Four-Drawer Chest

Reg. 48.50
Sale Price **40.50**

Save \$8! Fantastic savings on a four drawer colonial chest in White or Walnut.

Triple Dresser Chest

Reg. 44.98
Sale Price **37.98**

Save \$7! Good savings on a three-drawer chest in Colonial White or Walnut.

Decorator Chair By Mueller

Reg. 269.98
Sale Price **167**

Our very best decorator chair, Blue and Gold Stripe with slight tear in the back.

Pillow Top De Luxe Ottoman

Reg. 69.98
Sale Price **47.76**

Pillow top de luxe ottoman in vivid brocade suite has foam latex cushions, back tub style construction.

SAVINGS ON SLEEP UNITS

576-Coil Sleep Unit

Reg. 139.98
Sale Price **88**

Save \$51! Your choice of Emerald Green or Pink in this unit; featuring coil-on coil construction, diamond quilted 100% rayon cover, Prebuilt borders and saniguard treated.

King-Size Sleep Unit

Reg. 249.98
Sale Price **199**

Save over \$50! Built exclusively for Simpsons-Sears by Simmons. This slumber smooth model is multi quilted of 100% Rayon Damask and features our famous posture-mate foundation.

Queen-Size Sleep Unit

Reg. 239.98
Sale Price **192**

20% off! One only! The famous Posturepedic by Sealy. A top quality sleep set at a bottom price!

"Beauty Rest" By Simmons

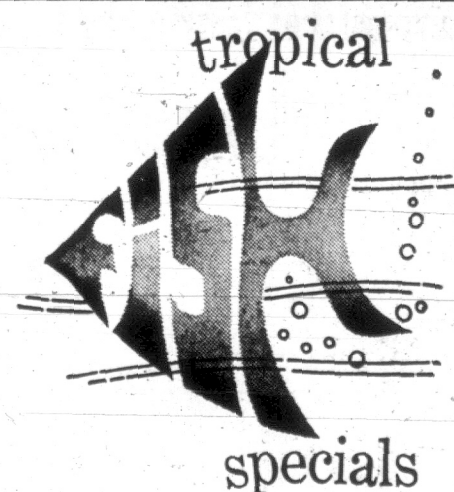
Reg. 259.98
Sale Price **199.98**

The ultimate in sleeping comfort! This famous Beauty Rest Sleep Set by Simmons features quilt top design, in the "Exquisite" model. (1 only.)

Sears-O-Pedic Sleep Unit

Reg. 239.96
Sale Price **154**

Our best Sears-O-Pedic sleep unit with 840 individually pocketed coils. Multi-needle. Quilted in 100% rayon damask cover. 4'6" size only.



tropical
specials

Hartz Mountain Representative, Mr. D. Reeves will be in our Pet Shop Monday, Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to answer any questions you may have about your pet.

Gourami: Mixed. Reg. 99c Sale Price, Ea. **57^c**

Male Bettas: Reg. 1.50 Sale Price, Ea. **77^c**

Rashora Heteromorphia: Reg. 70c Sale Price, Ea. **67^c**

Black Lace Angels: Reg. \$1 Sale Price, Ea. **77^c**

Medium Neon Tetras: Reg. 56c Sale Price, Ea. **47^c**

Velvet Red Swords: Reg. 80c Sale Price, Ea. **67^c**

Sunset Variatus: Reg. 70c Sale Price, Ea. **57^c**

Marigold Variatus: Reg. 70c Sale Price, Ea. **57^c**

Guppies: Reg. 99c Sale Price, Ea. **77^c**

Medium Goldfish: Commons. Reg. 29c Sale Price, Ea. **19^c**

(Limit 6 Per Customer)

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (11) Simpsons-Sears, Hillside

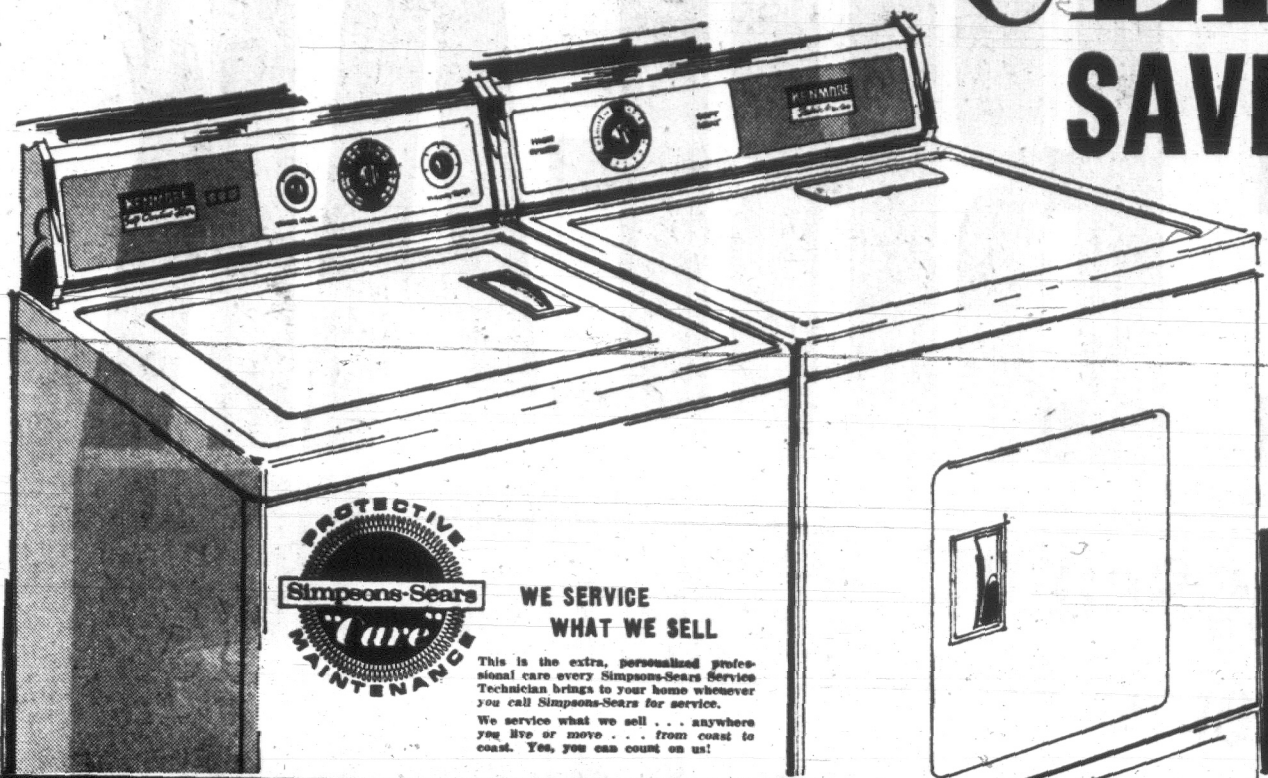
SIMPSON'S-SEARS HILLSIDE: 3190 SHELBOURNE STREET. LOTS OF FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP SIMPSON'S-SEARS.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

SAVE \$40! Feature-Packed Kenmore Laundry Pair



SAVE \$20 Kenmore 2-Speed Washer with 3 Programs

Enjoy the luxury of a Kenmore automatic washday at savings. This feature-packed washer has 3 wash programs for normal, delicate and Perma-Prest fabrics. Variable water level control saves on water consumption. Super Roto Swirl agitator; maze lint trap filter; 5 wash and rinse temperatures. Porcelain top and tub. Reg. 294.98. Sale Price

274⁹⁸

SAVE \$20! Soft Heat Dryer

Kenmore automatic dryer has "Soft Heat" high speed drying... takes the guesswork out of temperature selection. You don't set the temperature, your clothes do. As they become dry the heat input diminishes. Special air cycle for fluffing. Reg. 194.98. Sale Price

174⁹⁸

Simpsons-Sears: Washers and Dryers (56). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

SAVE \$30! Kenmore Dishwasher

Kenmore portable dishwasher gives you more free time to spend with your family. Has convenient front-loading with upper and lower pull-out racks. White porcelain interior; plastic melamine lid surface. White.

Reg. 279.98
Sale Price

249⁹⁸

Kenmore 30" Electric Range with Delayed Cooking

Sale Price **204⁹⁸**

Cooking becomes a world of new experiences with a Kenmore range. Most wanted features include: timed cooking—delay, cook and shut-off; clock-controlled rotisserie; timed appliances outlet; automatic oven pre-heat and controlled variable broil. Giant visi-bake oven window allows you to see in.

Simpsons-Sears: Ranges (32). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

SAVE \$35!

Coldspot 12.3 Cu. Ft. All Frostless Refrigerator

Frostless, freezer section stores 105 lbs. of food. Refrigerator interior has full width dairy bar. Remember, no more messy defrosting! 59"x32" lifetime porcelain on steel interior.

Reg. 319.98
Sale Price

284⁹⁸

SAVE \$45! Coldspot 16.6 Cu. Ft.

All frostless refrigerator with 137 lbs. freezer section. Adjustable spacemaster shelves, twin porcelain crispers, meat keeper, egg bucket as well as other de luxe features. 5-year guarantee.

Reg. 444.98
Sale Price

399⁹⁸

As above in 14.6 Cu. Ft. Model. Reg. 424.98

Ea. 379.98

Simpsons-Sears: Refrigerators (46). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

SAVE \$35!

18 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer

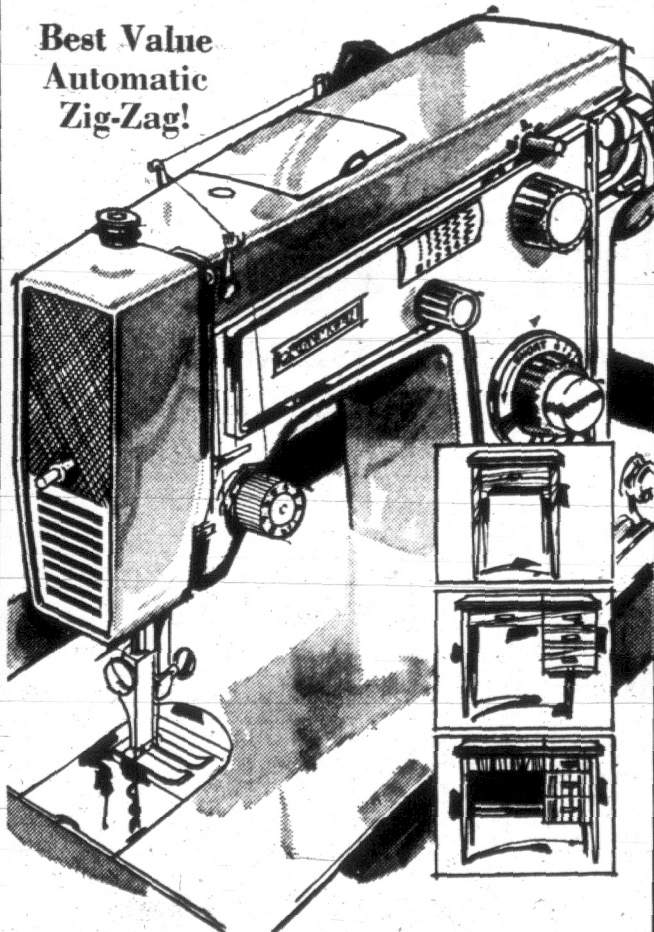
Reg. 269.98
Sale Price

234⁹⁸

Family size capacity—Holds 637 lbs. of food. Lifetime porcelain on steel interior won't absorb food odours. Foam insulation won't sag or shift. Coils in 4 walls and bottom give a complete fast freezing unit. 1 year free service, 5 year food and system warranty.

Simpsons-Sears: Freezers (47). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

Best Value Automatic Zig-Zag!



Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine

Sale Price **99⁸⁸**

For this low price you have all the most wanted features in a sewing machine. 25 drop-in pattern cams for automatic fancywork. New, improved automatic buttonholer makes any size buttonhole without turning material. New, improved automatic blind hemmer for almost invisible, professional-type hemming. 20-year warranty plus 1 year on electrical parts.

Simpsons-Sears: Sewing Machines (26). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

Christmas Cards and Wrap

1/2 PRICE

Cards, Save 1/2

Various designs in solid packs. Reg. 1.00 to 7.98 pack.

Sale Price, pack **50¢ to 4.00**

Personal Shopping Stationery (3). Simpsons-Sears: Hillside.

Bows and Ribbons

Bow Packs. Reg. 98¢. Sale Price 49¢ Ea.

Large Packs. Reg. 1.98. Sale Price 99¢ Ea.

Ribbon Rolls. Reg. 1.50. Sale Price 75¢ Ea.

Wrapping Paper

Choose from de luxe madras tissues, foils, papers, in Christmas designs and colours. Great savings so be at the door when it opens.

Reg. 98¢ to 2.98. Sale Price **50¢ to 1.50**



409⁹⁸ VALUE! Silvertone AM/FM Console With 'Glo-to-Show' Tuning

Six-speaker sound in bass reflex enclosures gives full-depth reproduction. AFC locks in FM. Separate-bass and treble control. Stereo alert light, Garrard changer, 11" turntable. Tape inputs-outputs.

Sale Price

\$327

SAVE \$30! TV, Radio Combination

Solid state AM-FM radio/8" portable TV. Automatic sleep switch turns radio or TV on/off at a pre-set time. 5" oval speaker. Earphone and jack included for private listening. Weighs just 27 lbs. Walnut wood veneer cabinet.

Reg. 229.98
Sale Price

199⁹⁵

119.98 VALUE! Record Player

Separate speaker-wings with two 4" speakers in each. Garrard changer with diamond needle. Volume and tone controls. Transistor chassis. Complete in handsome drop-down cabinet.

Sale Price

99⁸⁸

Simpsons-Sears: Records (27). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

SAVE \$3 Sq. Yd.

ACRILAN CARPETING

Reg. 11.99
Sale Price **8⁹⁹** sq. yd.

21% heavier pile than any textured Acrilan we've ever sold. Resilient—crush-resistant, bounces back from heaviest traffic. Tip-sheared, moth and mildew proof, spills wipe up easily. Double jute backing. Capri Blue, Parchment Brown, Sage Green, Federal Gold, Aquamarine, Rust, Willow Green, Amber, Moss.

12 x 9'. Reg. 143.88	Ea. 107.88
12 x 10'. Reg. 159.87	Ea. 119.87
12 x 11'. Reg. 175.86	Ea. 131.86
12 x 12'. Reg. 191.84	Ea. 143.84
12 x 13'. Reg. 207.78	Ea. 155.79
12 x 14'. Reg. 223.80	Ea. 167.80
12 x 15'. Reg. 239.80	Ea. 179.80
12 x 16'. Reg. 255.76	Ea. 191.76
12 x 17'. Reg. 271.79	Ea. 203.76

SAVE \$2 sq. yd.! "Glentwist" Wool Nylon Hardtwist Carpet

Two-ply wool. Evlan and nylon blend that's practical and luxurious. Wilton weave in traditional colours toned to contemporary tastes. Bronze, Tangerine, Honey Gold, Fern, Moss.

Reg. 11.99
Sale Price

9⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

"Anniversary" Textured Nylon Broadloom

Tip-sheared for that luxurious look. No loose ends to fuzz or lint. Double jute backing for extra durability. Easy-care. Choose Spanish Gold, Moss Green, Spice Beige, Tangerine, Blue, Fern.

Sq. Yd.

7⁹⁹

9' x 12' Size

Ea. **95.88**

"Mirro-Glo" Heavyweight Vinyl

Reg. 1.59
Sale Price **99¢** Sq. Yd.

Easy-Care Thriftweight

Reg. 1.39
Sale Price **99¢** Sq. Yd.

Twice the vinyl wear layer. Withstands heaviest family traffic. Install on any suspended wood floor. Green or Beige carpet-tone. Blue-Grey chip stone. 9 and 12' widths.

So carefree—most stains sponge away. Hard wearing, provides over twice the wear of enamel surfaces. Install on any suspended wood floor. Green, Grey, Blue, Beige multi-colour. 9 and 12' widths.

Simpsons-Sears: Floor Coverings (37). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.



SIMPSONS-SEARS

PRICE BREAK

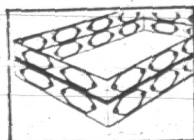
NEVER BEFORE | Our Best-Selling Luxury 2-pc. Sleep Set At A Price This Low!



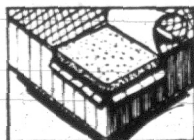
THE OUTSTANDING
MEDIC
MATTRESS



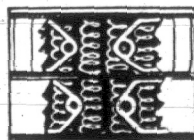
exclusive with Simpsons-Sears
**HAS THESE
SUPERIOR FEATURES:**



12 Springwall supports in mattress, 12 in box spring keep edges firm.



Luxury quality rayon damask ticking is multi-needle quilted with 1/4" layer of cloud-soft SeroFAM for surface softness.



Coil-on-Coil Construction—405 coils in mattress plus 405 coils in Box Spring with Flex-L-O-C construction provide perfectly balanced support.

this is
SIMPSONS-SEARS

Simpsons-Sears has
sold thousands of these mattress
and box spring sets for \$159.76



'teleshop'
PHONE
386-3161

3 DAYS ONLY
PRICE BREAK!

On Sale Mon., Tues., Wed.

99⁸⁸

Mattress AND
Box Spring

**Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Money Refunded.**

Developed to provide maximum support, "Medic" mattresses have heavier-gauge springs, more insulation, and are 1" thicker than most others, even those at higher prices. Available in 39", 48" and 54" widths.

Simpsons-Sears: Furniture (1)



FREE PARKING

* Free Parking No Time Limit No Tickets

While You Shop SIMPSONS-SEARS...

* Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

When You Shop SIMPSONS-SEARS!

Simpsons-Sears: Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

Spraying Vital To Protect Peach Trees

By JACK BEASTALL

Spraying the peach tree for control of peach leaf-curl is a job we try to complete before the end of the year. Since weather can be fickle it is almost mandatory that everything be in readiness to take advantage of brief but suitable conditions.



prevented from making normal growth.

Since the spores on the peach tree are now tucked under the bud scales we have to get our spray under the scales to contact them and this means plenty of pressure on the sprayer.

Recommended pressure for successful spraying is from 250 to 300 pounds, which is

Tips for The Home Gardener

We are out to control a fungus disease therefore we need a fungicide spray. Any recognized fungicide can be used. None has been found better than the long-known lime-sulphur.

In this area we find many peach trees trained to walls of buildings and this complicates matters somewhat because lime-sulphur makes a glorious mess of any painted surface.

The more recently introduced puritized sprays have overcome this difficulty since they do not stain. Puraspra, or a similar product, is now standard for peach trees on walls.

Control depends on the thoroughness with which the spray is applied. To do a thorough job we must first understand the problem.

A fungus is a rudimentary plant. It produces spores which are comparable to seeds of garden plants.

These spores travel on wind currents and in water. The wind deposits them on plants and walls, the rain washes them into cracks and crevices where they are protected from damage.

Any spore which lands on a plant surface will, under suitable conditions of warmth and moisture, start growing. First it puts out an anchor to hold it firmly to the surface, then a sort of root system which penetrates the cells of the plant to obtain food.

Firmly attached, and with a good food supply, it grows. After a while it becomes large enough to see with the naked eye, but by this time it is firmly established and difficult to eradicate.

By late summer the leaves on our peach trees were covered with millions of spores of the peach leaf-curl disease. As the leaves fell and bounced off twigs or hit other leaves, these spores were spread over all surfaces of the tree.

Fall rains came, drenching the twigs, branches and trunk. The water ran down the tree, the spores moved with it. Some were washed to the ground but the ones that will give us trouble are those which lodged firmly against the dormant leaf buds.

The leaf buds are wrapped in protective coverings called bud scales. In mild weather, such as we have had for the past three weeks, these scales loosen, or open, and the spores have been washed into the widening cracks.

In this position they are safe from weather and can well afford to wait patiently for the first development of the leaves.

When the smallest piece of leaf surface develops, the spores immediately anchor themselves, pierce the leaf surface and start growing. By the time the leaf is fully open it is already contorted, or blistered, due to the loss of food to the fungus and the damaged cells which were

WEEK'S WORK

Continue planning for changes in garden design to eliminate future work. A tiny pathside pool with rocks and even a miniature waterfall.

Plan two permanent seats, one in sun and one in shade.

If wallflowers and Brompton stocks have been loosened by wind, fill in by hand around stems with fine soil and make firm.

Also make firm any cuttings taken in fall and set outdoors for rooting.

Inspect all ties and stakes given to fruit and ornamental trees.

If you have a heated greenhouse, sow a few seeds of an early ripening, staking tomato. Grown in pots, the fruit should be ripening by the end of May under amateur conditions.



TOUGH IS BEAUTIFUL seems to be the nearest theme in men's fashions, as demonstrated here by Toronto Argonaut halfback Dave Rainey. Rainey, one of the toughest on the

field, models a suede, fleece-lined coat worn with taupe pants and shirt. A belt of brass and leather strips completes the look. (CP Photo)

Saanich Sewer Plan Progressing Quietly

Expenditure of almost \$1 million by Saanich municipality in sewerage expansion failed to rouse a single dissenter.

The deadline for the public to file petitions to put the \$850,000 expenditure to a general referendum passed Tuesday. No petitions were received in the clerk's office.

Council has already given the necessary bylaw three readings and final reading is expected to be given at a special council meeting this Monday night.

The funds, repayable over 20 years and financed under the sewerage enterprise, will pay for the start of a four-year program of extending sewers to 3,400 acres adjacent to the already-sewered land.

Bible Study Course Set

Jehovah's Witnesses are making a door-to-door canvass of Victoria homes this weekend offering a free home Bible study course.

It consists of 24 one-hour-a-week study periods. The program received special emphasis at the Witnesses' ministerial seminar in S. J. Willis junior secondary school Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Damaged by Fire

A fire Wednesday afternoon caused damage to the basement of the home of John Gordon Durrant, 1950 Casa Marcia, in Saanich.

No one was injured. Damage is estimated at just under \$5,000. Cause of the fire is unknown.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From

Phil Ballam

Plumbing and Heating

1920 OAK BAY AVE.

385-8751

BOAT SHOW

DEC. 27th to 31st
See Them In the Water at the

at The Marina
OAK BAY MARINA
386-8212



Be Wise . . . It Pays to Advertise!

N.B.

Saanich Property Owners!

SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

1970

PROPERTY TAXES

PENALTY DATE

Property owners are reminded that the date for payment of current taxes without penalty will be advanced to June 30th. New billing procedures will make it possible to have tax bills in the mail one month earlier.

ADVANCE PAYMENT ON CURRENT TAXES

Advance payments on current taxes made between January 2nd and April 30th will be entitled to interest from date of payment until June 30th, calculated at the rate of 6% per annum.

Minimum Payment of \$5.00 is Required to Qualify for Interest Allowance



J. B. TRIBE, Collector

The Corporation

Of The District Of Saanich

STAMP NEWS

What's Coming in 1970

By ROBERT G. OLIPHANT
The following list (subject to alteration) is the United Kingdom's 1970 stamp program.

Feb. 11: British architecture—5d, 9d, 1s and 1s 6d denominations.

April 1: five anniversaries, namely—the 650th anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath (5d); the sesquicentennial of the birth of Florence Nightingale (9d); the 75th anniversary of the International Co-operative Alliance (1s); the 350th anniversary of the Mayflower's sailing from Plymouth, England (1s 6d), and a 1s 9d adhesive for the Royal Astronomical Society's sesquicentennial.

June 3: the centenary of Charles Dickens' death (four 5d values); and the bicentenary of the birth of William Wordsworth (1s 6d).

July 15: three stamps (5d, 1s 6d and 1s 9d) commemorating the 9th British Commonwealth Games which will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Sept. 18: fivepence, 9d and 1s 6d stamps honoring Phyllypia 1970, an international philatelic exhibition to be held in the Empire Hall, Olympia, London, from Sept. 18 to 26.

The British 4d, 5d and 1s 6d Christmas adhesives will be out in November.

The U.K. Dec. 1 placed on sale a postage stamp booklet containing 11 worth of stamps and 12 recipes taken from the Milk Marketing Board's publication "The Dairy Book of Home Cookery."

Nov. 26 was the date of issue of 19 definitives from Dominica. These are the denominations: 1/4c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c, \$1.20, \$2.40 and \$4.80. Enclosing each motif is a "D."

On Dec. 3, the Dominion of New Zealand issued a lithographed 7-cent definitive publicizing their fishing industry. Four pictorials released by the Ethiopian Empire Dec. 10 feature ancient Ethiopian crosses. The values are: 5c.

10c, 25c and 60c.

The Republic of Singapore Nov. 10 released four definitives illustrating musical instruments. They are: 1c, a mirudhangam; 4c, a pi pa; \$2, a rebab; and \$5, a vina. A 10-dollar Singapore definitive picturing another musical instrument, a ta ku, came out Dec. 6.

St. Pierre and Miquelon placed on sale a 20-franc adhesive Nov. 24 marking the 50th anniversary of the International Labor Organization.

Dec. 30 will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of Stephen Leacock (d. 1944). The following quotation from his writings was used by the McGill Fund Council as the cachet on their first-day covers for the Leacock multi-color.

"Whenever a part of the earth contains a sufficient number of people to need stamps, the people all get together and join in forming a government, the purpose of which is to issue stamps. If the stamps are to have a man's head as the design, the country is placed under a king, the person selected for the king having the kind of features needed for a stamp."

The British royal family makes such excellent stamps that it is thought that they will be kept at the head of Great Britain for a long time to come. On the other hand, the emperor of Brazil had to be deposed in 1889, his whiskers being too large to go through the post.

PAN-ABODE BUILDINGS LTD.

Prefabricated Cedar Log All Custom Cut B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes Contact Your Agent Residences Catalogue 90

W. R. RUFFELL

650 AQUARIUS ROAD

Metichosin P.O. 478-5804

Manufactured Only By PAN ABODE BLDGS. LTD.

8505 Fraser Street, Vancouver

Looking out for No. 1? Then get No. 1!

IN-SINK-ERATOR

The stainless steel garbage disposer with the double warranty!

See It Today At

B. G. MENZIES LTD.

572 Flaggard Street

386-8484

Installed \$144.50

Trade-in Price \$114.00

Do-it-yourself \$ 99.00

*20 Approved Sink and Wiring

HAPPY NEW YEAR

McDowell
911 Fort St. 383-4138



FOR ALUMINUM SASH LUMBER

AND ALL BUILDERS SUPPLIES

479 BURNSIDE RD. E.

382-8814

Nights—ERIC DIXON

386-2063

SIMPSON'S-SEARS



DEPENDABLE BRAKE JOB

Reg. 36.98

29⁹⁸

This is the price for most Fords and Chevrolets. Other makes slightly higher. Phone today for an appointment—388-9111.

Self-Adjusting and Chrysler Products — extra \$3

Free Brake Inspection and Estimate

All drums turned and trued. Backing plates washed and cleaned. Heavy duty bonded linings on all 4 wheels are precision ground for total drum contact. Front wheel bearings inspected and repacked. Hydraulic wheel cylinders inspected. Master cylinder and grease seals carefully inspected and tested.

All Other Parts and Labour Extra

Phone For Appointment

388-9111, Local 252

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Lining, Reg. 11.98, exchange. Sale Price, exchange 9.98
- Labour, Reg. \$12. Special 10.00
- Turn 4 Drums, Reg. \$10. Sale Price 8.00
- Repack Front Wheels—Reg. \$3. Sale Price. 2.00
- Total, Reg. 36.98. Sale Price 29.98

Simpsons-Sears Automotive Centre (190)

Woodward's

Year-End SPECIALS

FOUNDATIONS, COSMETICS



PLAYTEX

*Foundations for
shapely figures
and fashions...*

A. Playtex Brassieres

Living long line bra with wide 2-inch band for smooth comfort at the midriff. Flexible yet firm Spandex elastic stretch straps. White only. 34B-40C. **SALE PRICE 8.67**

B. Playtex Girdle

Smooth-fitting long-leg pantie with elastic V-band to hold the "tummy" in... and for waistline slimming. In durable Lycra power net. **SALE PRICE S.M.L. 12.67 XL. 13.67**

C. Playtex Living Bra

Stretch bra control... for full support with complete freedom. Spandex elastic, stretch straps. **SALE PRICE 34A-40C D cups 4.87 5.87**

D. Playtex Girdle

Pull-on playtex girdle that firms and flattens. Elastic V-bands for firmer control. White only. **SALE PRICE M.L. 9.77 XL. 10.77**

Woodward's Foundations, Main Floor

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

"Ultra Feminine" SALE!



Moisturizing Emulsion

"Ultra Feminine" emollient moisturizing emulsion helps replenish your skin's emollient and moisture needs. Light textured non-greasy. **SALE PRICE 6.00**

Estrogen Hormone Cream

"Ultra Feminine" estrogenic hormone cream for a more youthful-looking skin. Works within skin to replenish loss of estrogen and progesterone. **SALE PRICE 6.00**

Estrogenic Lotion

"Ultra Feminine" estrogenic hormone hand lotion to make your hands smoother, softer, younger looking and to help underskin retain needed moisture. **SALE PRICE 2.25**

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

OPEN MONDAY

Woodward's

YEAR-END CLEARANCES

Top Quality Men's Wear for The "Conscious" Man

Italian Sweaters

9.88

A 100% pure wool sweater with mock turtle neck and raglan sleeves. Beige, green and cranberry, in broken sizes. **SALE PRICE**

Special Clearance of Men's Dress Shirts

3.49 or 3 for 10.00

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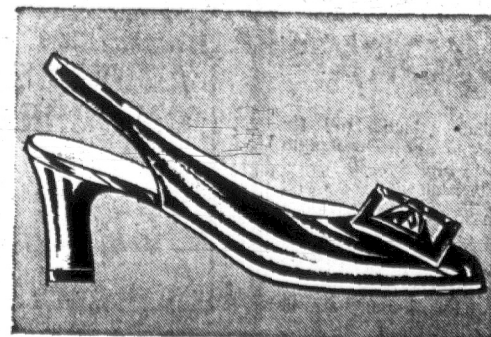
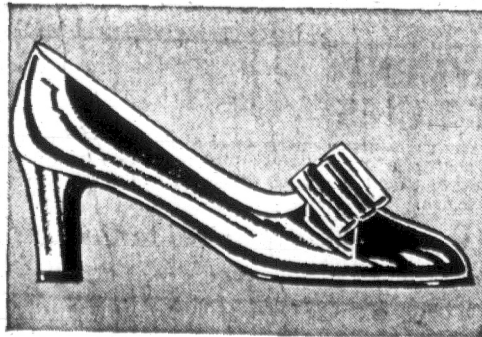
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Woodward's Ladies' Fashion Shoes, Main Floor

Tanzania Joins Fashion World

By FLORENCE de SANTIS
DAR ES SALAAM — "Let others look to Paris for design inspiration, but I'll look to Africa," said Hazel Blackman, the bright-eyed, bouncy little designer-owner of New York's Treehouse Boutiques was far from home base on a visit to Tanzania.

Mrs. Blackman was using African fabrics and fashion inspirations long before they became widely known, and she has been using wax prints, hand-woven and hand-dyed materials for 30 years.

On this trip to Tanzania, Mrs. Blackman went to Friendship Textile Mill in the capital, Dar Es Salaam. Not yet two years old, the mill is a special source of pride to Tanzania.

After independence, the Tanzanians renewed their interest in wearing African prints made in Africa. There are two major kinds, called "khanga" and "vitenge" in Swahili.

In the past, quantities of these fabrics were printed in Manchester, England, or in Holland, and the themes weren't necessarily African. It was also felt that the fabrics could be made more cheaply at home, thus saving needed foreign exchange.

In 1966 a textile mill was started to use the vast supply of high-quality cotton produced in Tanzania. The mill started production in July, 1968, becoming an important symbol to Tanzanians of self-reliance and hard work. It has employed mainly young people, who receive their training on the job.

Many have successfully learned skills in a few months

which were supposed to take several years of experience.

"There are about 2,600 workers now," said Hazel Blackman, "and they're planning for 3,000. There is a dispensary and a cafeteria, and a housing development is being planned."

Miss Blackman explained that khanga cloth was origi-

nally stamp-printed by hand in Zanzibar and dyed with natural dyes; it is a cloth confined chiefly to East Africa, Vitenge, on the other hand, is a brightly-colored cloth printed in a number of ways and worn commonly throughout Africa.

"There is a design room," continued Mrs. Blackman,

"headed by a young Tanzanian arts graduate, where boys and girls are being trained in the art of textile design. I was excited over the color combinations. Tanzanians love rich colors like red, orange, yellow. They are usable for interior decor as well as resort and lounge wear."

Friendship Textile Mill is one of about 40 companies owned by the National Development Corporation, a governmental agency to develop industry. The fabrics are fashioned into national dress, a "maxi" two-piece varied by different sleeves and necklines.

Tanzanian models in these fashions will be used in advertisements to promote tourism, in trade shows and in any other area projecting the national image.

Tanzania is one of the only two African countries to have a pavilion at Exposition '70 in Osaka, Japan, and on Tanzania Day, next June 15, a fashion show will be held made of fabrics manufactured at Friendship Mill.

"Meanwhile," said Hazel Blackman, "I'm bringing back some to use at the Tree House Boutiques. Africa is a rich source of design inspiration. The emancipated urban woman of the new states is working in professions ranging from doctor to diplomat, and they are wearing adaptations of the national dress for a new fashion statement. I think the African influence on international fashion has only just begun, and projects like Friendship Mill will help greatly."



A young worker at the Friendship Textile Mill, Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, engraves a brass roller for printing cotton cloth. (Fashion League Photos)



Model Fatuma Mohammed wears one version of Tanzania's national dress, a maxi with variable neckline and sleeves. This evening style is called Uhuru (freedom).

B.C. Nurses Seek Pay, Work Changes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial mediator Ed Sims will attempt to bring about a settlement between the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia and the B.C. Hospitals' Association when talks resume here Jan. 19.

The nurses' association is seeking a 24-per-cent pay increase and a reduction from 40 to 36 hours in the work week for its 4,600 members.

The B.C. nurses threatened strike action in 1968 before settling for an \$118 monthly

increase, bringing their current starting rate to \$508.

Mr. Sims is also scheduled to begin Jan. 12 mediation of a contract dispute between the Hospital Employees Union, Local 180, and the hospital association.

The union is seeking a \$1 an hour pay increase over two years for its 8,000 members. Current rates range from \$1.80 an hour for maids to \$3.03 for male orderlies.

The union also is seeking a 36-hour week and improved vacations.

Less Scolding, Child Asks

TORONTO (CP) — One of the featured speakers at a recent Toronto YWCA discussion on discipline was Rachel Butler, who knows the subject firsthand. She's 12 years old.

"We think children should have more responsibility and less scolding," Miss Butler told a group of 30 mothers.

The discussion was part of a continuing program for Toronto mothers who meet for two hours every week to exercise and discuss matters of common interest. The topic for the day happened to be discipline, and since it was a school holiday the children came along and participated. "What we're trying to do is

develop more family-life thinking with these programs we're planning ... to develop more communications between the generations," said program director Jessie McPherson.

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Local Guide Leader Leaves Monday For International Camp in Australia

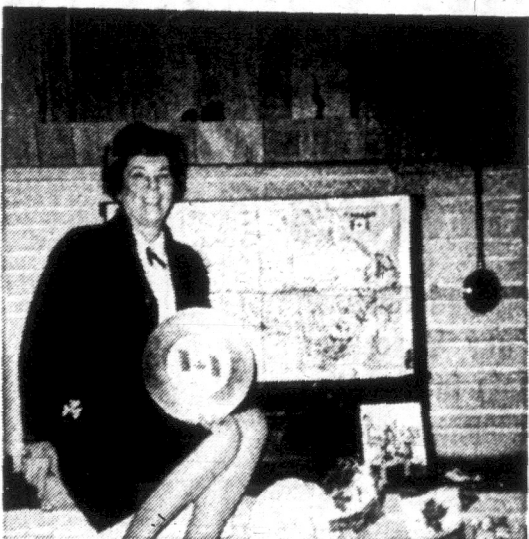
Irene McCord of 964 Nicholson Street, Commissioner of Camosun-Craigflower Division, Victoria Girl Guides leaves Monday to attend the

International Camp for Girl Guides near Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. McCord, 10 Ranger guides from across Canada,

and Ontario leader Mary Simpson will represent Canada at Camp Southern Cross. Theme of the camp is Endeavor Challenge. Approximately 800 Australian guides and 200 guides from around the world are expected to attend.

Participation in meetings at world centres and camps is made possible through the World Friendship Fund and local fund-raising events.

In 1966 Mrs. McCord visited a world guiding centre in Mexico as a leader from the Ottawa area.



Guide leader Irene McCord is surrounded by Canadian articles she is packing to take with her to Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. McCord of 964 Nicholson Street is Commissioner of Camosun-Craigflower Division Girl Guides. She leaves Monday for the international guide camp in Australia where she and 10 Ranger guides will represent Canada.

Cow's Dip Proves Fatal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Judge Morris Rozar awarded Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Engemann \$700 Monday for damage caused when a cow jumped into their swimming pool and drowned.

The Engemanns claimed cows are color blind in defeating a counter-claim by William Herschowitz for \$235 to replace the cow, which he said was frightened by Mrs. Engemann's bright clothing into making the fatal leap.

Camp Southern Cross will mark 60 years of guiding. There are 5,750,000 members in 68 countries participating in the guide movement. The camp will also celebrate the 200th anniversary of Captain James Cook's discovery of Australia's east coast.

Mrs. McCord and the guides will teach Canadian songs, crafts and dances in the campcraft and adventure program during the week of Jan. 6 to 15.

They will spend New Year's Eve in Honolulu prior to the camp and will return home Jan. 24 following a sightseeing trip in Australia.

Mrs. McCord, mother of three, came to Victoria in 1967 with her husband, John, a scientist with the federal Defence Research Board. She has been active in guiding for many years.

THE ALUMNAE



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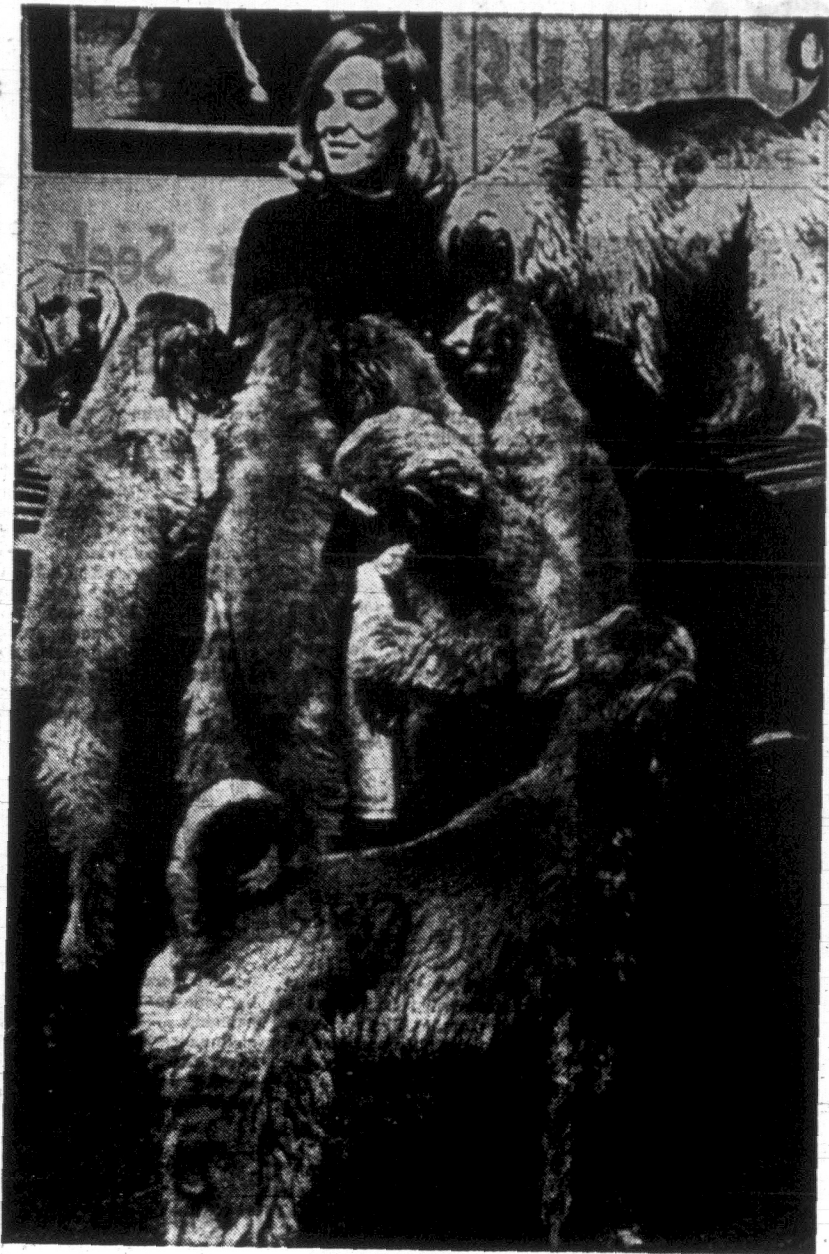
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A BAKER'S DOZEN OF DOGS

Mary Leisner, a University of Pennsylvania sophomore, shares her two-room apartment with 13 dogs. She has 12 Afghan hounds, 10 of them still puppies, and an Irish setter. Last semester Mary raised her tuition fees by breeding and selling Afghans. She hopes to do the same with this litter. (AP Wirephoto)

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Trouble With Grandma

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a very awkward situation in our home and seem unable to do anything about it, mainly because none of us has the nerve to tell Grandma the facts.

Last year Grandma came to live with us because she decided she was unable to live alone.

We fixed up our guest bedroom for her. It is big and bright. We even bought new curtains, bedspread, and a comfortable chair. Also a lamp, radio, and television. But Grandma is in her room to sleep. She spends all her time sitting in the living room, reading, crocheting or watching TV there.

We used to have friends drop in for an evening, but this has stopped because Grandma is always right there. We have two teen-agers who liked to have the gang in for an evening of record-playing or just to goof around, but that has stopped, too, because with Grandma there, there's not much privacy.

It's been months since we've had a family evening. We find ourselves taking refuge in the kitchen or in one of our bedrooms.

Can't Grandma realize that we'd like to be together once in a while without her listening to every word? She had her life with her family, and we think we are entitled to

ours before the children are gone from home.

Grandma is 78, but she is in good health. I hope you will print this. I'm not sure whether Grandma reads your column, but maybe this message will get across to other "Grandmas" (or Grandpas). Thank you. —Please withhold my name and town.

DEAR PLEASE: I'll publish your letter, but not to "get the message across" to a Grandma (or Grandpa) who must spend twilight years in the home of a relative. Everyone likes to be where the action is. And elderly folks are no different. But

most senior citizens are sensitive to the feelings of others and earnestly try to keep out of the way.

Instead of whining behind Grandma's back about the lack of privacy in your home, why not come right out in the open and good humoredly say, "The kids are coming in for another one of those noisy parties tonight, so be kind to your eardrums, Grandma, and stay in your room tonight. We're going to!"

There are lots of ways to skin a cat, and the direct, honest approach is always the best. Try it. If I'm wrong, you haven't lost anything.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Just how far south is that southern fried chicken coming from?"

Swiss Men Consider Female Suffrage

BERN (AP) — The government formally proposed Tuesday changes in Switzerland's constitution to allow women the vote on a national level.

The only snag is that the final word will rest with a national-wide referendum — exclusive to male voters.

Following up an original initiative last March, the government submitted constitutional changes which would

allow the vote to all Swiss men and women over the age of 20.

Both houses of Parliament have to approve before a referendum is taken.

Switzerland's stand against female suffrage, unique in the Western world, has been steadily crumbling in the last five years as a procession of cantons, or states, and district communities granted women the vote in local affairs.

Pill Story Denied

LONDON (Reuters) — A newspaper splashed on its front page recently a report that London's drinking water is being contaminated by widespread use of the birth-control pill.

The report, in The Evening Standard, said female hor-

mones are getting through sewage works into the British capital's drinking water supply. "This means that virtually every man, woman and child in London, in a sense, is on the pill," the newspaper said.

The report was denied by government officials.



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'Dirty Deal' Charges China On Bonn Talks

By NORMAN WEBSTER
(Special to the Times)

China struck hard at the Soviet Union this week in a verbal attack that can only lower the temperature of the already frosty relations between the two countries. Object of the Chinese wrath was the Soviet talks with West Germany on mutual renunciation of the use of force.

Said the People's Daily in a commentary article: "This is a new step taken by the Soviet revisionist ruling clique to step up its collusion with West German militarism and further sell out the sovereignty and interests of the German people. It is also part of the clique's criminal manoeuvres for dividing the spheres of influence in Europe in its collusion and coition with U.S. imperialism."

The tone of the article was signalled by its headline—five large Chinese characters reading bluntly, "Dirty Deal." It was accompanied yesterday by a New China News Agency analysis in the same vein, albeit in somewhat calmer language.

The People's Daily article was studied with references to "the Soviet revisionist ruling clique" and "Soviet

revisionist social imperialism." Although these terms came into play again late last month, after a two-month moratorium on their use in the press and official statements, the language of yesterday's articles was on the whole more belligerent than anything since late September.

China is, of course, hostile to moves which would allow the Soviets to shift attention from the West to their eastern front with China.

The NCNA article accused the Soviet Union of currying favor with the new government of Willy Brandt and with adopting "an attitude of connivance and acquiescence toward the aggressive designs of West German militarism to annex the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and, first of all, West Berlin."

Brandt Victory Called a Farce

The victory of Brandt over former chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, it said, had been nothing but a farce engineered by West Germany's monopoly capitalist class. Yet Soviet leaders and press had gone out of their way to express approval of the new administration's policy, despite clear indications "that the Brandt government still pursues the same policies of out-and-out militarism and revanchism and that it is more crafty and villainous in playing the counter-revolutionary dual tactics."

The Soviet Union, it said, was so eager to deal that not only did it throw aside recognition of East Germany by West Germany as the prerequisite to negotiations, but it went out of its way to assign Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko himself to hold talks with the West German ambassador to Moscow.

The NCNA also attacked

what it called increasing Soviet economic collaboration with West Germany. It cited a recent 20-year agreement which includes a loan from West German banks and a large order of steel pipeline tubes by the Soviet Union in West Germany.

The question of West Berlin was treated at some length in both articles. "West Berlin," said the People's Daily, "lies in the territory of the German Democratic Republic and should belong to it accordingly... however, the Soviet revisionist clique has given in time and again over the question of Berlin."

These concessions, it said, have culminated in a hint that the Soviets would tacitly approve even the claim that West Berlin belongs to West Germany. "The first sign of this was the Soviet revisionists' public approval of the holding of the presidential election by the West German Bundestag in West Berlin last March."

'Step Up Enslavement of East'

"In face of such a shameful act of betrayal on the part of the Soviet revisionists, it is time to wake up for those who have, together with them, sent troops to Czechoslovakia and followed them in vilifying China as colluding with West German militarism."

The Soviet Union, the newspaper's commentator said, is trying to reach an agreement with Western countries to maintain the status quo in Europe—so as to "stabilize its sphere of influence in Eastern Europe and step up its domination over and enslavement of the East European countries."

It added: "Imperialism and social imperialism always rely on brute force to conduct aggression and expansion, and will never renounce the use of force. Both of them are intensifying their arms expansion and war preparation."

"They have stationed large numbers of armed forces in many European countries. Soviet revisionism has sent troops to occupy Czechoslovakia, exercised military control over and made armed threats against other East European countries. Is this not the use of force and to threaten with force?"

"The Western press recently disclosed that the defence ministers' meeting of the U.S. imperialist-dominated NATO had adopted secret documents asserting that once war breaks out, tactical nuclear weapons would be used to strike first of all at the military targets on the territories of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the German Democratic Republic. Is this not also the use of force and to threaten with force?"

(The Globe and Mail)

Businessman Bridges Two Pollution Sides

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto businessman J. Harry Trotter is involved with the war on pollution on two fronts.

As the new president of the Canadian Manufacturers of Chemical Specialties Association, he speaks for 150 Canadian companies which manufacture such products as detergents, pesticides and automotive chemicals.

As president of P. Leiner and Sons (Canada) Ltd., he heads a company which, among other things, deals in two chemicals which could play roles in efforts to reduce environmental pollution.

Speaking as president of the chemical association, Mr. Trotter says it is important that the industry keep in close touch with government to avoid "ill-conceived or poorly-researched decisions" on such issues as pollution and product labelling.

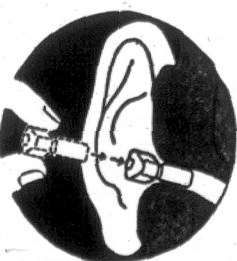
The association believes it has "a certain amount of expertise in dealing with the public" in relation to product-labelling, he says.

It has been working closely with the federal government on new labelling regulations to be drafted under the Hazardous Products Act and is aiming for simplicity in the new rules.

Mr. Trotter's election as 12th association president marks the first time the group has been headed by the president of a company which does not manufacture chemical specialties.

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BIGGEST PRESENT of them all for one-time bank robber Willie (the actor) Sutton was his freedom. He embraces his lawyer, Katherine Bites, at the Buffalo, N.Y., home of a friend Wednesday night soon after his release from prison. Sutton,

renowned robber and escape artist, has spent more than half of his 68 years behind bars. He last went to prison in 1952 after a \$64,000 Manhattan bank robbery. (AP Wire-photo.)

NOW IT'S DYSENTERY

Woman Pilot Battles Jinx

From AP-Reuters

JAKARTA (CP) — Britain's hardy woman pilot, Sheila Scott, took off from the Indonesian island of Sumbawa today to continue her jinx-ridden flight to Australia in the London-to-Sydney air race, but she landed on Bali and complained of dysentery.

Air traffic control in Jakarta reported, however, that the gritty solo flyer, 41, was determined to keep on going to Darwin in her bid to finish the 12,000-mile race.

Miss Scott landed at Sumbawa in a thunderstorm Thursday while attempting to make Darwin. She took off after a plane arrived from Bali with 30 gallons of aviation fuel—enough for Miss Scott's single-engine Piper Comanche to make Bali.

IN FAIR SHAPE

"She does not appear to be in too bad shape to fly," one official reported.

She is aiming to reach Adelaide by Monday to qualify for the award of the first "all-woman" crew in the race.

Miss Scott, who left Singapore last Sunday, became stranded

on sparsely-populated Sumbawa, 700 miles east of Jakarta, after a series of incidents.

Her Piper Comanche Myth Two was first forced down at Macassar, Sulawesi, when she ran into a tropical storm. She then experienced radio trouble and two RAF pilots came to her aid and tried to lead her on to stop at Timor.

But the planes became separated in another storm and the two RAF men put down at Flores while Miss Scott struggled on to Sumbawa. The two pilots, members of the Red Arrows aerobatics team, reached Darwin Friday after a further aid and tried to lead her on to stop at Timor.

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Ally Accuses U.S. Of Killings in Bases

MANILA (Reuters) — A Senate committee on justice has urged the immediate renegotiation of the Philippine-U.S. bases agreement to halt what it called the unpunished killing of Filipinos by American military personnel inside U.S. bases.

The committee, headed by Senator Salvador H. Laurel, has completed a 10-week study of crimes allegedly committed inside U.S. military camps and bases in the Philippines.

The report, presented to the Senate Friday, strongly recommended that the Philippines take jurisdiction over all crimes committed on and off American bases by U.S. servicemen, at-

tached civilians and their dependents.

The report noted that 36 Filipinos had been killed inside U.S. military bases since the signing of the Philippine-U.S. military bases agreement in 1947.

"Significantly, not one of the persons responsible for these killings faced trial for their offences before Philippine courts of justice," the report said.

"More significant is the fact that the committee finds no evidence to show that any of the assailants of the 36 Filipinos who underwent trial before a U.S. court or tribunal was found guilty and sentenced correspondingly," it added.



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UNDERGROUND CULTURE surfaced during the turbulent Sixties and scenes such as this were repeated around the continent as the young did

their thing. This sea of faces was photographed at an outdoor music festival in Woodstock, N.Y., early this year.

STUDIO FALL TERM ENDS

Varied Recital Given by Class

A program which was opened with a mazurka danced by a young group of students concluded the fall term of the Josephine Butler music studio.

The evening recital took place at St. George's Hall in Cadboro Bay and included rhythm band items and work arranged by Mrs. Butler for piano with up to 10 xylophones playing different parts.

All students also performed on the piano. Annabelle Burrows, who studies harp with Lorna

Langley, also played a group of pieces on that instrument.

Ten-year-old Vicki Gray played two of her own compositions.

During the evening the following prizes and certificates were awarded.

Senior musicianship prize, Annabelle Burrows and John Hall. Junior musicianship, Susan Ferne and Janet Luney. Elementary, Carolyn Bell.

Composition, Vicki Gray. Maximum progress, Russell Hayden. Sight-reading, Malcolm Woodland and Patricia Bell.

Examination prizes went to Michael Shepherd (practical) and Jamie Hall and Linda Dale (theory).

General proficiency awards were presented to Donald Sargent, Kathleen Dale, Linda Ferne, Robbie Gray, Teresa Young, Stanley and Ken Dosso and Catherine and Bruce Luney.

Peggy Henry, Michael and Margaret Batten, Quila Gray and Jane Margetts won effort prizes.

Royal Conservatory of Music certificates were presented to the following

students who had been successful in examinations.

Practical examinations, Grade VIII, honors, Donald Sargent. Grade VII, honors, Roderick Booth and Linda Dale. Grade VI, honors, Kathleen Dale.

Grade V, first class honors, Annabelle Burrows and John Hall; honors, Jamie Hall; pass, Linda Ferne and Kathleen Dale. Grade IV, honors, Susan Ferne and Debra Young. Grade III, first class honors, Janet Luney; honors, Vicki Gray and Judy Thompson.

Grade II, honors, Michael Shepherd, Malcolm Woodland, Carolyn Bell, Joy Moncrieff, Ian Scott, Peggy Logan and Deborah Evans. Grade I, first class honors, Michael Shepherd, Carolyn Bell, honors, Teresa Young.

Theory examinations, Grade II, first class honors, Linda Dale and Donald Sargent; honors, Roderick Booth and Veronica Butler. Grade I, first class honors, Michael Shepherd, Kathleen Dale and Annabelle Burrows.

In addition to the aforementioned students, others performing during the evening were Robbie Henry, Gillian Barber, Cathy Graves, Timothy Watts, Esmond Shong, Bruce Young, John Shepherd, Elaine Gagne, Cathy Damgaard and Helen Ramsey.

Ball Bearing Replaces Disc To Ease Spinal Disorders

EDMONTON (CP) — A stainless steel ball worth 25 cents has ended years of misery for several Edmonton residents with back trouble.

Warren Rosenthal, 41, is believed to be one of the first per-

Victoria Man At Meetings

A man who was instrumental in publicizing the predicament of low-income families in Victoria has been named one of five Canadians to represent the poor at a series of meetings in Ottawa starting Feb. 6.

Walter Olszewski, 1816 McKenzie, president of the Victoria Low Income Group, learned of the appointment Tuesday in a telegram from Health and Welfare Minister John Munro.

His wife Elaine said later he felt "very honored" at the appointment.

"We'd like to stress the fact that for the first time in history people who have experienced poverty will have an authoritative voice in the discussions."

Drug Trial Set

Robert E. Davies, 23, of 105 Island Highway, was committed for trial at a preliminary hearing Tuesday for trafficking in LSD.

sons in Canada to have a spinal disc replaced by the half-inch steel ball.

Dr. Donald McAlpine, Royal Alexandra Hospital medical director, confirmed the operation was performed Oct. 23 by an Edmonton orthopedic surgeon who since has performed 10 more of the same operations.

Mr. Rosenthal said he has felt no discomfort since the ball was inserted between two vertebrae low on his spine.

"I feel like a kid now," he said.

"I often forget I've had back trouble and there are no restrictions on what I may or may not do."

The surgeon learned the technique from study in Sweden and through experiments with dogs at an Edmonton veterinary hos-

pital. The surgeon asked his name not be used for fear he would be deluged with calls from persons suffering back ailments.

Rosenthal said he "was literally crawling on my hands and knees, and the pain was intolerable." A disc had degenerated as a result of years of truck driving and heavy lifting.

He was out of bed the day after the operation and back to work five days later at his job as a buyer for a pipe company.

"I saw one man do the 'twist' a few hours after he'd had the operation. It gives you a funny feeling when you first get out of bed. You think maybe the ball will pop out. But it doesn't."

"When you realize you're actually standing upright without pain, everything changes in an indescribable way."

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Communal Life Popular With Youthful Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Communal living is starting to catch on with Ontario young people, say the leaders of communes in Toronto and St. Catharines.

"I'd guess there are a hundred communes within the area bounded by London, Barrie and Peterborough," Ian Lewis of St. Catharines, said in a weekend interview.

His estimate is based on letters he has received in

rediscover a sense of community."

Mr. Wilson says, however, that not everyone can adjust to communal life. "A man who likes his solitude would have a difficult time."

Most communes—converted houses—accommodate between five and 10 persons of both sexes who eat, sleep and sometimes even work together.

One of the largest is The Yellow Ford Truck in

crease of population—is one problem the Wilson commune hasn't solved yet.

"Marriage should only be forever when it works," Mr. Wilson said. "Otherwise it could be two weeks or two months or two years."

"We don't have all the answers. We're in a transitional stage."

"Ideally, the group concept of child-raising would be best for the child. There'd always be a supportive adult around, there'd be more resources for him."

"The child would always find someone who was feeling affectionate toward him and had the time for him."

Commune Dwellers Share A Very Low Regard For Straight Society, Says Young Organizer

connection with a newspaper he edits called the Alternate Society.

Mr. Lewis and three other young Canadians share a large four-bedroom house in St. Catharines.

Jim Wilson, a New York social worker until he set up a commune here with his wife Pat two years ago.

"It used to be exclusively U.S. but not any more. In fact, our No. 1 radical is a Canadian from Montreal."

What makes a commune different from a boarding house?

"Their common denominator is a low regard for the straight society," says Mr. Lewis. "They're trying to

Toronto, founded by Mr. Wilson.

The 100 members occupy nine houses, two farms near Stratford and Peterborough, and staff two Toronto shops selling leathercraft and boutique items.

The income from the shops provides money for rent, food and upkeep.

Pat Wilson remembers when she and her husband could barely support themselves shortly after arriving in Toronto.

"Now we can support six people, and we have living space and meals for 12 to 15 others in a kind of floating-population way."

Population—and the in-

SMASHING TOASTERS END UP BEHIND BARS

BARCELONA (AP) — Five men have been arrested for throwing a bottle of champagne at a photograph of Gen. Francisco Franco in a Barcelona bar during the Christmas holidays. The Spanish news agency Cifra said the five apparently were intoxicated.

RENO—\$75

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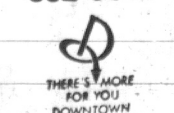


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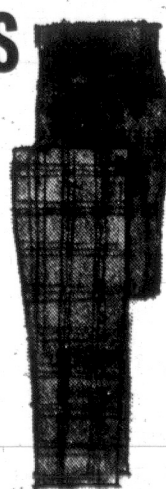
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BLINDFOLDED PRISONERS are led by South Vietnamese soldiers to a waiting helicopter after a firefight south of Da Nang over Boxing Day. Six Viet Cong were captured and eight killed in the fighting. The prisoners were taken to a nearby area for

interrogation. No major fighting was reported in Vietnam for the three-day Christmas truce declared by the Viet Cong but the allies charged the enemy with 111 truce violations. (AP Wire-photo)

40 BUNKERS SMASHED

U.S. Forces Launch Heavy Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces fought their biggest single battle in 1½ months today.

The American forces spotted as many as 200 North Vietnamese troops within two miles of the Cambodian border and 83 miles north of Saigon and attacked them with jet bombers, helicopters, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The U.S. command said aerial observers counted at least 72 North Vietnamese dead and 40 bunkers smashed. A spokesman

said that at last report fighting was still continuing.

The spokesman said there were some U.S. casualties but he described them as light.

He said it was the biggest battle involving American troops since last Nov. 12 and 13 when U.S. forces reported killing 178 North Vietnamese soldiers in heavy fighting just below the demilitarized zone. Fifteen Americans were killed then.

Elsewhere, battlefield commu-

niques indicated only light activity across South Vietnam following the end of the 72-hour Viet Cong ceasefire.

Viet Cong troops shelled a town in the Mekong Delta and a South Vietnamese base near the demilitarized zone, communiques said.

ROCKETS KILL TWO

In one attack, two government soldiers were killed when Viet Cong gunners fired four rockets into their camp at Dong Ha, 11 miles below the demilitarized zone.

The other attack took place near My Tho, the principal city in the Mekong Delta. Viet Cong troops fired rocket-propelled grenades at government militiamen and pacification workers and wounded some of them, reports said.

B-52 bombers kept up their raids against North Vietnamese base camps and staging areas near the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

An unofficial count today showed at least 12 Americans

and more than 200 guerrillas were killed during the Viet Cong's three-day Christmas ceasefire.

No official count was kept because the southern allied commands did not observe the Viet Cong ceasefire. Instead they stopped operations for 24 hours on Christmas Day.

The two southern commands announced Friday that even though there were 111 guerrilla violations during the 24-hour ceasefire, they planned a similar ceasefire for New Year's.

'I'm Not Guilty' G.I. Tells Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—S. Sgt. David Mitchell, one of two U.S. soldiers charged in the alleged My Lai massacre, came to the Pentagon today to testify before a special army board and smilingly told reporters: "I'm not guilty."

Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., a nine-year army veteran, is charged with 30 counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The other person charged is his platoon commander, Lieut. William L. Calley, Jr., of Waynesville, N.C. Calley is charged with murdering 109 civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. Twenty-four other soldiers or former soldiers are under investigation, the army says.

Calley went before the special investigating board earlier. Mitchell was hustled to the secret war room where the closed hearing is being held.

He was accompanied by his civilian lawyer, Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., and his military lawyer, Capt. James Bowditch of Bradenton, Fla.

In a quick news conference, Mitchell said "no" when asked if he'd seen a massacre.

Brown said that, from his investigation of Mitchell's involvement in the My Lai incident, "I don't believe he's guilty of anything."

HEADS FOR VIETNAM

While the sessions at the Pentagon continued, the head of the army board—Lt. Gen. William R. Peers—was flying toward Vietnam for an on-the-spot investigation of some persons who may know what happened.

Peers and Robert MacCrate, a civilian lawyer, plan a visit of 10 to 12 days in Vietnam. There are nine other men in their party.

Prior to leaving Friday, Peers reiterated that his board, which began its work Dec. 2, is trying to determine "if there was any attempt to cover up the incident itself."

The army has said an investigation conducted in the Americal Division shortly after reports were received of mass civilian killing at My Lai in March, 1968, concluded there were no grounds for action.

More than a year later, the army opened its current major investigation after a former soldier said in a letter that there had been a massacre.

He said he was promised a reply when he visits Paris from Madrid again in a few weeks.

Suspect Remanded

RICHMOND (CP)—Terry Wixson, 22, of Sausalito, Calif., was remanded Tuesday to Dec. 31 on a charge of trafficking in LSD. He appeared in court after spending nine days in the "hole" at Oakalla prison for refusing to have his shoulder-length hair cut. It remained uncut Tuesday.



MITCHELL denies massacre

Soldier Escaped By Playing Dead

SAIGON (AP) — "I raised my hands to surrender and they shot me down without mercy," U.S. Army Capt. John W. Marshall said today of a nightmare ambush he survived by playing dead on a narrow side road 28 miles north of Saigon.

The 27-year-old officer lived to tell the story, but the three men riding with him in a jeep to a Christmas celebration Tuesday were killed by the ambushers, who wore South Vietnamese army uniforms. A few carried American-made M16 rifles.

A career soldier from Lawton, Okla., Marshall suffered a broken leg from one of the bullets. He was found the next morning by a road mine sweeping team.

He was interviewed today at Tan Son Nhut airbase as he waited for a medical evacuation flight that will fly him to a military hospital in Japan.

Marshall and the others had left Lai Khe, their base camp, for the artillery firebase where they were stationed, a few miles away.

Three miles east of Lai

Khe, 15 to 20 Vietnamese suddenly opened fire from the four-foot elephant grass bordering the road, Marshall related.

"After they shot me they were very excited because they thought they got a dai yu (Vietnamese word for captain). Thinking I was dead, they unbuttoned my flak jacket, took my dogtags, personal effects and watch. All I could do was breathe shallow and hope they didn't discover I was still alive."

"They dumped the other three bodies over mine and then poured gasoline over the jeep and the bodies. As they started to leave they threw a match, setting the gas on fire."

"Luckily, they moved away without looking back. I had to move as the fire spread and by the time I was 15 feet away, I could smell the burning flesh. For the next few hours I crawled away from the fire and tried to avoid the enemy who were all around with flashlights."

When dawn came, Marshall crawled back to the road and waited for help.

Death Toll Revised Down

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government Wednesday revised downward the official death toll in the crash of a Vietnamese airliner Monday. It said 32 bodies had been found at the site, and 14 of the plane's passengers were not accounted for.

A spokesman had said Tuesday at least 50 persons were killed when the brakes on the Air Vietnam DC-6B failed during an emergency landing at Nha Trang and the plane ran off the runway and into a school and row of shanties.

Reuters news agency Tuesday gave the toll as more than 125.

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Disclosure Of POW Names Foreseen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cora Weiss, a leader of the Women's Strike for Peace, says the state department has told her it plans to publish Tuesday the names of all American servicemen known to be held captive by North Vietnam.

Mrs. Weiss told the Los Angeles Times Friday her information came from an unnamed state department official.

However, in Washington, a spokesman for the state department said today: "We and the defence department do maintain a list of the status of men missing and believed held prisoner in Vietnam, but I have no information at this time about any planned announcement."

Mrs. Weiss returned last Sunday from a two-week trip to North Vietnam.

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Man, the Killer Animal, May Be Result of Culture

By STEVE HUME

A gentle voice and white hair—he looks like a grandfather or a kind uncle, not one of the world's foremost experts on aggression and aggressive violence.

He is Dr. Nickolass Tinbergen, he's professor of animal behavior at Oxford University, and he's lecturing to an overflow crowd at the University of Victoria.

The audience is composed of students, psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists, scientists, doctors, lawyers—they jam the bright white lecture theatre.

They fill the desks, the steps, stand in the doorways. Women with hair-dos and fine dresses sit on the floor beside long-haired art students. And nobody makes a sound.

Man Unique as Killer Animal

"Man is one species where fighting leads to killing. In nature actual killing is rare. It will happen, but only when two animals are forced to remain together on the territory of one of them.

"What can have happened to man?"

It is a gentle question, not an indictment.

Why and how animals fight, the mechanisms of aggression and violence, are Tinbergen's chosen field of study, and in that area he has achieved world renown as one of the founders of the discipline of ethology, the scientific, biological approach to animal behavior.

Since 1937 he has collaborated closely with Konrad Lorenz, and his book *The Study of Instinct* is considered a work of major importance, not only to ethology but to psychology, psychiatry, anthropology and sociology.

At Uvic Monday night, the audience sat silently through a film made by Tinbergen in an English colony of seagulls.

It is a graphic depiction of the concept of territoriality—how territory affects behavior—as it occurs in what he called Gull City.

"It is a city of thieves and murderers," he said, "and gulls will just as soon eat their neighbors' eggs or chicks as anything else."

He used the film to explain how seagulls have evolved a ritual mechanism for combat. Trespassers on another gull's territory are attacked, and inevitably the trespasser loses.

Ritual Combat Saves Death

The result is a combat along territorial borders in which gulls try to pull opponents off their territory and onto their own.

He calls the ritual an aggression-withdrawal mechanism.

"Attack by one, retreat by the other leads to spacing out in the dense gull colony," Tinbergen told the audience.

"And aggression-withdrawal avoids hopeless fights to the death. Once an animal is beaten it is permitted to retreat."

Tinbergen said he is using studies of aggression among gulls and other animals as one road to an understanding of aggressive man.

As yet not enough is known to make any comprehensive analysis of man, he said, but he offered suggestions as to why man has become the most ruthless and consistent killer on the planet.

"Man diverged from the anthropoid apes, all vegetarians, and developed the behavioral characteristics of lions and hyenas—aggression in terms of a group territory."

"The development of culture may have had even more impact.

"A fist stuns, a fist with a stone kills," he said, "and man was able to learn that a dead man could not return to threaten him in the future."

Stimulus Research Needed

The combination of weapons, group territoriality and learning that dead men are no threat could have made man into a killer.

He said research should investigate whether that which elicits human fighting at any given moment is like the machinery of a slot machine—whether a constant stimulus elicits the same response, like a penny put into the slot.

If it should be so we could possibly control human aggression by blocking or redirecting the stimulus—withholding the penny.

"Zoologists believe it is time to incorporate ethology into medical research," he said.

"We can then compare results with clinical methods and voluntary experiments on humans, just as with animal physiology."

During a question period following the lecture Tinbergen was asked:

To what extent does population density influence aggression?

A. I agree with W. M. S. Russell, the greater the population density the greater the likelihood of aggression. Aggressive acts of children go up per child as density increases.

Q. Is human aggression sometimes redirected against non-human species?

A. Yes, it can be other animals, it can be redirected against inanimate objects.

Q. Do you believe man might develop a submissive cue strong enough to prevent aggression?

A. We are more at home with long-range weapons because we do not see distress, but at the same time we can be easily trained to be extremely callous. We can be conditioned.

Q. Considerable numbers of human conflicts seem to start because signals are not given clearly or are misinterpreted by the other side. Are there parallels in the animal world?

A. Very occasionally.

Q. Is the death penalty misplaced aggression?

A. Many favor the death penalty and it seems a form of aggression-centred revenge. Most people find it difficult to discuss the issue detachedly. People who murder children are viewed with horror, for example, and we realize they must be taken out of circulation. But we must ask ourselves what is more cruel, to kill such a mentally-ill person or to lock him up to live an incomplete life.

Q. Do noises trigger aggression?

A. I would say yes, certain noises would release aggression. Not generally, but say shouts of anger or loud noises at three in the morning.

Birthday Hijacking To Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Singing porters in Miami. He didn't Happy Birthday to their stewardess. He said he was ardess, 28 victims of an airliner. The stewardesses said the hijacker told them he was a Cuban and came to this country five years ago.

Linda Brennan was celebrating her 21st birthday aboard the United Air Lines plane the hijacker seized shortly after leaving New York's La Guardia Airport Friday night.

The Boeing 727 tri-jet flew out of New York towards Chicago at 8:17 p.m. EST Friday with 23 passengers and a crew of six. It landed in Havana at 1:04 p.m. and was back in Miami at 2:23 a.m. today, leaving behind a first-class passenger who listed himself as M. Martinez. "He said he had his own reasons," Mrs. Brennan told reporters.

Douglas to Talk To Chamber Meet

CHICAGO — National NDP leader Tommy Douglas will be guest speaker at Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce installation of officers on Jan. 17, the chamber said Wednesday. The member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands has said his topic will be The Challenge of Our Times.

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CHESTERFIELDS

Black base suite with loose, reversible back cushions. Covered in kimono red.	Reg. 915.00	SALE 595 ⁰⁰
Modern four-seater chesterfield and matching chair, extra moulded, high back suite, covered in nylon-fabric.	410.00	295 ⁰⁰
Modern four-seater chesterfield and chair, poly foam cushions and are springs. Covered in tweed fabric. Gold or blue.	249.00	199 ⁰⁰
Colonial tub-style suite, fully skirted. Button back. Covered in tweed fabric.	429.00	389 ⁰⁰
Tuxedo styled sofa and chair, deep buttoned seat and back. Covered in soft, black vinyl.	585.00	485 ⁰⁰
Three-seater sofa and chair, ideal for small apartments. Hardwood frame, are springs. Covered in frosty cherry-green.	229.00	189 ⁰⁰
Spanish styled sofa and chair. Loose pillow back. Covered in soft, black vinyl.	565.00	489 ⁰⁰
Transitional suite with semi-attached pillow back. Coil base, soft edge construction. Covered in hard-wearing nylon fabric.	539.00	399 ⁰⁰

BEDROOM SUITES

Mediterranean Styled Bedroom Suite: triple dresser with framed mirror, panel bed, 5-drawer chest.	600.00	495 ⁰⁰
Satin Walnut Bedroom Suite: triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, panel bed.	310.00	295 ⁰⁰
Modern Walnut Bedroom Group: triple dresser with landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest, panel bed.	289.00	199 ⁰⁰
2-Piece Suite: double dresser with landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest, radio bed.	219.00	169 ⁰⁰
Spanish Suite: in soft antique green finish: triple dresser with landscape mirror, chest on chest, panel bed.	519.00	319 ⁰⁰
French Provincial Suite: in white/gold: triple dresser with mirror, chest, panel bed.	515.00	399 ⁰⁰
Modern Pecky Pecan Suite: in Amber Glow: double dresser with plate mirror, 5-drawer chest, 46" 50" headboard and frame.	519.00	395 ⁰⁰
Spanish Styled Suites: extra large triple dresser with plate-glass mirror, chest on chest, panel bed.	689.00	589 ⁰⁰
Spanish Dark Oak Suite: triple dresser with framed mirror, high panel bed, chest on chest.	695.00	595 ⁰⁰
Modern Oiled Walnut Bedroom Suite: 7-drawer triple dresser with mirror, chest, panel bed.	295.00	229 ⁰⁰
French Provincial Suite: in cherry fruitwood: chest on chest, panel bed, triple dresser and mirror.	515.00	395 ⁰⁰
Danish Walnut Suite: modern styling: master dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest, panel bed.	585.00	485 ⁰⁰

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Save Up to 20%
TOP QUALITY — personal shopping only.
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SEALY — SIMMONS — KROEHLER!
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SPECIAL VALUE ON ODD WHITEWOOD FURNITURE

FLOOR SAMPLES
SLIGHTLY MARKED

Huge Savings in Baby Carriages,
High Chairs, etc.
HURRY TO THE GREATEST SAVINGS YET

TABLE LAMPS

traditional, modern 20% Off

FLOOR LAMPS 20% Off

FIRESCREEN EQUIPMENT

Curtains screens—28 x 36, 26 x 36, polished brass, black mesh 21⁹⁹

20% OFF FIRESETS

Curtain-screen, Swedish steel 28 x 36. 27⁹⁹

Firegrates — 21" 20% off 11.50

MAGAZINE RACKS

Colorful metal racks 29.99

Teak magazine racks 24.99

Lacquered brass racks 5.20

20% OFF GILT MIRRORS

20% OFF TV TRAYS

Card Tables—36"—gold, green, ivory 24.99

Chairs to match 11.50

ODD BEDROOM FURNITURE

2 only—Night Tables: Colonial, red.	79.95	19.95
1 only—66" Headboard	89.95	19.95
1 only—Double 6-Drawer Dresser with Plate-Glass Mirror	199.00	99.95
1 only—4-Drawer Chest: Walnut	109.00	59.95
2 only—33" Walnut Panel Bed	75.00	29.95
1 only—Night Table: Oak	82.50	39.95
1 only—Night Table: Walnut	59.00	19.95
1 only—Night Table: Oak	82.50	39.95
1 only—Night Table: Walnut	56.50	19.95
1 only—Night Table: Walnut	56.00	19.95
1 only—Night Table: Walnut	56.00	19.95
1 only—Night Table: Walnut	56.50	19.95
1 only—Chiffonier: Satin walnut	110.00	69.95
1 only—46" Panel Bed: Walnut	79.95	29.95
1 only—5" Panel Bed: Walnut	79.95	29.95
1 only—33" Panel Bed: Walnut	79.95	29.95
1 only—5" Panel Bed: Satin walnut	79.95	29.95
1 only—60" Panel Bed: Walnut	69.95	29.95
3 only—46" Radio Bed	39.95	19.95
1 only—Triple Dresser and Plate Mirror: White	149.95	99.95

FINE FURNITURE

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF QUALITY SOFAS AND CHAIRS

Small & Boyes 80" settee in simple, tailored lines. Soft, green Sanderson velvet. Was 685.00.	575 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes 80" settee and chair, coil web base, soft, lived-in look. Soft, gold and green tapestry. Excellent buy. Was 809.00.	729 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes Spanish sofa, 84". Full coil web base, super soft seat. Red, green and white tapestry. Was 711.00.	619 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Anthony Baetz Tudor sofa and chair, solid oak showwood. Excellent for Tudor or Norman designed homes. Melon and avocado velvet. Was 1340.00.	999 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes 60" loveseat in melon and brown tapestry. High quality cover. Was 524.00.	449 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes, two chairs on Shepherd castors. Green, gold tapestry. Was 260.00.	199 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes high back chair. Textured pattern weave: green, gold colour. Was 256.00.	229 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes high back chair, walnut showwood. Cover Oriental brown velvet. Was 255.00.	299 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes high back chair, Italian showwood in walnut. Blue stripe cover. Was 353.00.	289 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Flexsteel modern chair in olive green corduroy. Was 265.00.	199 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes Spanish bedroom chair in soft powder blue, down-filled seat. Was 316.00.	259 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Small & Boyes high back chair with walnut Spanish showwood. Colour, orange tapestry. Was 277.00.	209 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Drexel dining room suite of the finest hand-selected Pecan woods. Dark Spanish motif giving the mood of 17th and 18th century Spain. China, oval table, two arm-chairs, four side chairs. Was \$1995.00.	1795 ⁰⁰
January Clearance	
Coffee tables, end tables, china cabinets and small accent pieces of the highest quality — all on sale.	
Our design staff and salesmen at your service — Fine Furniture Floor.	

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Good selection of prints, plains, textures. Reg. to 5.95 yd. SPECIAL, yd. 99^c

Drapery Remnants

Hundreds of remnants priced to clear. SPECIAL, yd. 29^c to 5⁹⁸

Half-Price Plain Textured Drapery

Assorted decorative weaves to enhance your rooms and at a 50% savings. 45 & 48" widths. Reg. 3.95 to 6.95 yard. SPECIAL, yd. 1⁹⁷ to 3⁴⁷

One-Third to One-Half Off—

Assorted Bedspreads

Quilted and unquilted styles in plains and various patterns in all colours. Single and double sizes. Reg. 19.95-145.00 ea. Special, ea. 13²⁹ to 72⁵⁰

One-Third to One-Half Off!

Ready-Made Drapes

Some custom-made draperies amongst this wide range of broken sizes and colour ranges. Mostly 54" & 84" lengths in assorted widths. Prints, plains, boucles and etc. Reg. 9.95 to 75.00 pair. SPECIAL, pair 6⁴⁹ to 50⁰⁰

Textured Drapery Fabric

Heavy textured rayon and cotton. Duo toned. Colours, tawny, salt & pepper, avocado, gold, pumpkin and sunset. 48" wide. Reg. 4.95 yd. Special, yd. 3²⁹

Half-Price Bed Pillows

Selected feather, down & feather & pure down pillows offered at half regular prices. Limited quantity so shop early. Reg. 4.95 to 21.95. SPECIAL, 2⁴⁹ to 10⁹⁸

Extra Special Clearance

Ready-made slip covers 2 & 3 cushion sofa covers in stretch cotton & nylon and Scotch-guarded cotton prints; Reg. 42.95 each. Special, each 9⁹⁹

One-Third Off—Arnel and Fortrel Drapery

Excellent colour range in these co-ordinated solid and sheer fabrics. 48" wide. Reg. 2.95 yd. Special 1⁹⁵

See our pot-pourri of items including blankets, shower curtains, towel sets, cushions, etc. All priced to clear at half price.

APPLIANCES

GIBSON 17 cu. ft. frost clear refrigerator — dent on side, 146 lb. freezer compartment 1 only, left hand avocado. Save 120.00	409 ⁰⁰
GIBSON 13 cu. ft. frost clear refrigerator small chip on door, 120 lb. freezer capacity. 1 only left hand avocado. Save 120.00	349 ⁰⁰
GIBSON 17 cu. ft. frost clear refrigerator butter conditioner — 146 lb. freezer — 4 only white. Small scratches. Save 150.00	379 ⁰⁰
PHILCO-FORD 13 cu. ft. frost clear deluxe refrigerator. 150 lb. freezer-meal-keeper. Chipped, 1 only white. Save 90.00	409 ⁰⁰
DANBY 13 cu. ft. freezer chest type on casters — wood grain finish — stainless steel liner. 1 only. Demonstrator model. Save 20.00	279 ⁰⁰
22 INCH PORTABLE COLOUR TV. Famous name. Case scratched top and bottom. 1 only — save 60.00	739 ⁰⁰
1 only wood-grained case — save 60.00	769 ⁰⁰
25 INCH colonial consul colour TV. RCA MKII Chassis — 1 only, last year's model. Save 160.00	899 ⁰⁰
25 INCH PHILCO COLOUR TV. autotune tuning — walnut arborite cabinet — small mark on front. 1 only, save 50.00	699 ⁰⁰
RCA 3-SPEED 4-cycle — 1 only super washer — self-cleaning filter — infinite water level shallow dent on front. Save 50.00.	349 ⁰⁰
MATCHING DRYER — automatic perma press and automatic normal cycle — 5 temp selection. 1 only, dent on top. Save 40.00	229 ⁰⁰
30" MOFFAT DELUXE range — 2 large and 2 small elements — removable sides in oven rotisserie. Save 30.00. 1 only avocado	296 ⁰⁰
21" MOFFAT DELUXE range. Automatic oven control, window in door. 1 only, white. Save 20.00	229 ⁰⁰
30" MOFFAT RANGE	
Removable oven sides. Meat probe. Auto. oven control. Rotisserie. 1 only, Harvest Gold. 3 only, white. Save 60.00	299 ⁰⁰
RCA 23" Black and White Console TV	
Demonstration model. Slightly marked on top. Save 40.00	249 ⁰⁰
23" PHILCO Console TV	
1969 Model	
Save 50.00	249 ⁰⁰

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Oval Braided Rugs	Reg.	Clearance
3' x 5'	12.95	7.25
4' x 6'	22.95	13.50
9' x 12'	98.00	59.00

Oval Braided Shag Rugs	Reg.	Clearance
5' x 7'	53.00	39.95
6' x 9'	89.00	65.00
9' x 12'	199.00	137.00

Axminster Rugs in Floral-Traditional and Modern Designs

9' x 12' 159.95 124.95

6'9" x 9' 79.50 57.00

Broadloom Remnants and Roll Ends—

Save 20 to 50%

Save Up to 25% on Shag Accent Rugs

Example—

Save on beautiful sunburst designs, three only. 9 x 12. Reg. 225.00 169.00

Save on three only 9' x 12' hand-made Chinese rugs beautifully coloured and styled. Reg. 695.00 569.00

Save from 20% to 50% on odd bedroom and bathroom mats.

Large selection of small braided and patch mats all reduced to clear.

Clearance savings on Broadloom, discontinued colours and lines.

CHAIRS

	Reg.	Sale
1 only recliner, 3-way sit-recliner or relaxer — covered in Naugahyde, Colour red	109.95	79 ⁹⁵
High deep buttoned back relaxer — a real man's chair. Padded footrest. Soft padded arm.	155.00	119 ⁹⁵
Rocker-recliner. Deep tufted back. Padded arms and footrest. Cover, leatherette colour gold	155.00	119 ⁹⁵
Recliner, deep buttoned tufted back. Padded footrest and arms. In Naugahyde. Colour brown	135.00	99 ⁹⁵
Rocker-recliner. This really deep-buttoned back a really comfortable chair	199.95	159 ⁹⁵
Occasional Chair covered in Union cloth print	189.00	89 ⁹⁵
Geoform chair covered in red stretch fabric	119.00	69 ⁹⁵
Stool to match	29.95	19 ⁹⁵
Modern walnut chair covered in nylon blue fabric	179.95	99 ⁹⁵
High back modern chair in Gold nylon stretch fabric	169.95	99 ⁹⁵
Modern swivel chair, low back, with reversible seat-cushion	170.70	99 ⁹⁵
Recliner chair, high buttoned back, with Waterloo spring construction and in Naugahyde fabric. Colours, Brandy, citron and mango	132.95	94 ⁹⁵

AND MANY MORE ODD OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

OCCASIONAL TABLES

	Reg.	Sale
Bouncing table 20"x20" walnut.	36.30	24 ⁹⁵
60" coffee table, walnut	69.95	49 ⁹⁵
Modern Danish Walnut end table.	48.50	29 ⁹⁵
Modern Danish 48" coffee table	56.50	39 ⁹⁵
Modern Danish walnut 60" coffee	66.95	49 ⁹⁵
Modern Walnut 56" coffee table	59.95	39 ⁹⁵
Honerich 48" walnut coffee table	64.50	49 ⁹⁵
Hornerich 48" walnut coffee table	61.00	49 ⁹⁵
Honerich Bunching tables	51.00	29 ⁹⁵
Dark antique oak end table	90.95	59 ⁹⁵
English oak end table	112.50	69 ⁹⁵
English oak drop leaf table	149.95	89 ⁹⁵
English oak cocktail table	119.95	79 ⁹⁵
62" Cocktail table classic fruitwood	164.95	99 ⁹⁵
Round lamp table	124.50	89 ⁹⁵
Chairside table	92.50	69 ⁹⁵
44" coffee table	47.95	34 ⁹⁵
Round lamp table, Harvest Brown	47.95	34 ⁹⁵
Round cocktail table, Brown Oak	185.00	119 ⁹⁵
Cocktail table 54"	92.50	69 ⁹⁵
Brown Oak	179.00	119 ⁹⁵
Cocktail table 62"	72.50	59 ⁹⁵
Hexagonal lamp table, Brown Oak	92.50	69 ⁹⁵
Chairside table, Brown Oak	92.50	69 ⁹⁵

STANDARD FURNITURE
8 GREAT FLOORS IN THE FABULOUS 700 BLOCK YATES 382-5111

U.S. REDUCES TROOPS IN THAILAND BASES

BANGKOK (AP) — A total of 2,400 American troops were withdrawn from Thailand as of Dec. 15, the U.S. embassy announced Saturday. The number is about two-fifths of the target announced in a U.S.-Thai declaration last Oct. 1 that some 6,000 U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Thailand by July 1, 1970. There now are about 45,600 American troops in Thailand, officials said.

COURT NEWS

Driver Sent to Jail On Impaired Charge

Five persons were fined and a sixth jailed in court Tuesday for drinking-driving offences.

Freddie Charlie, 28, of Brentwood, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for impaired driving and had his driver's license suspended, by court recommendation, for four months.

He had been in an accident at Cloverdale and Douglas Nov. 20. He had an earlier drinking-driving conviction.

NARROW ESCAPE

Catherine M. Banks, 51, 509 Springfield, was fined \$400 for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for four months.

She narrowly missed hitting another person at Esquimalt and Rothwell Dec. 4.

Dennis Breeze, 28, 911 Daisy, was fined \$150 for having a breathalyzer reading over .08 per cent.

His license was suspended for four months.

He had a breathalyzer reading of .15 per cent when he was stopped Dec. 3 after being chased at speeds of 55 m.p.h. on Government Street.

Charles G. Hilliard, 44, 2315 Forbes, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and his licence was suspended for four months.

He had been involved in an accident on Esquimalt near Russell Nov. 28.

Donat W. Jordens, 36, 2940 Shelbourne, was fined \$150 and had his licence suspended for four months for having blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

He had been in an accident at Hillside and Cook Dec. 1 and his breathalyzer reading was .13 per cent.

James McCall, 22, 323 Michigan, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and his licence was suspended for four months.

He was observed by police Dec. 5 weaving from the centre lane to the curb lane while driving on Dallas.

New Rules Proposed To Protect Lakes

The first firm step towards introduction of new regulations governing recreational activity on Prospect, Elk and Beaver Lakes in Saanich will be proposed Monday at a public hearing in the municipal hall.

It is proposed to repeal existing regulations in the zoning bylaw and replace them with a zoning bylaw which will provide that the use of lands, including the surface of water, shall be for the pleasure and recreation of the public and for no other purpose.

A municipal official explained that, when council formally adopts this at a later stage, this new and simplified zoning bylaw will establish the uses for the three lakes.

If this is approved, it would then be followed by a regulatory bylaw.

This regulatory bylaw would likely include recommendations by the municipal parks and outdoor recreation committee earlier this year.

These recommendations had included a limitation to not more than five miles an hour for powerboats between sunset and 10 a.m. and no one to operate a powerboat with a 10 horsepower

or greater engine unless in possession of a police permit.

Other zoning proposals to be considered at the public hearing include:

- Senior citizens housing, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road;
- Wholesale sales and distribution in addition to general commercial zoning, 3311 Oak;
- Riding academy, 180 Goward;
- Garden Centre and nursery, northwest corner of Raymond and Greenlea;
- Light industrial use, four lots and part of Ardesier Road;
- Regulations regarding use of setback area between street frontage and minimum permitted building line in general commercial zoning.

Expansion Planned

SALMON ARM (CP) — Federated Co-Operatives Ltd. Tuesday announced plans for a \$1,600,000 expansion of its mill at Canoe, B.C. The expansion will add an automated sawmill powerboats between sunset and 10 a.m. and no one to operate a powerboat with a 10 horsepower

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Pious Nostalgia in Church Disappearing

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

We are now in the middle of the most far-reaching revolution in the whole history of civilization. The rate of change accelerates before our eyes.

Man is frustrated in his attempts to assimilate what Arnold Toynbee calls "the marvelous and monstrous apparatus of Western technology." Events come faster than man can deal with them.

Our technological ingenuity seems to be far outpacing our moral and social creativity. We now hold in our hands the power to abolish all poverty and famine throughout the world; we now hold in our

hands the power to annihilate ourselves.

Dr. Dennis L. Munby, an Oxford economist, recently made this observation:

"Never before have human beings seen so many changes in the environment in the course of a lifetime. Within the lifetime of each of us more changes in economic environment occur than occurred previously in thousands or tens of thousands of years."

Fifty years ago a father could quite properly assume that his son would grow up into a world recognizably like his own. But children born

this year will reach adulthood in a world quite different from ours. And imagination fails us when we try to picture the kind of world in which their children will live.

But in all parts of our civilization there are ominous signs of failure of nerve. We are in danger of letting ourselves be overwhelmed by circumstance, circumstance of our own making.

This age of great achievement and great expectation is also the age of great anxiety and great despair. Terrible insecurities tear at our hearts and befuddle our minds, and we easily slip into a mood of hopelessness.

And, meanwhile, back at the Church . . .

The Church, in its various communions and denominations, does seem caught in confusion and frustration. The trumpets of church leadership often sound flubby and quavering notes, with blues undertones.

Many church people wallow in a mood of pious nostalgia, yearning for the religious conditions of past ages, viewing religion, so to speak, only in a rear-view mirror.

But pious nostalgia cannot prevent the break-up of the conventional orthodoxies and pieties. There is no hope of turning back any of the

religious clocks. And this ought not to engender despair in Christian hearts.

After all, orthodoxies in belief and practice have no essential value in themselves: they were developed in the first place merely as instruments of faith and are in themselves quite expendable. Many of the instruments of Christian faith have obviously outlived their usefulness and should be replaced. Many of them are now in process of being replaced.

I predict that during the coming decade the radical reformation of the Church, which is now well underway, will show that the Church can firmly hold to its New Testa-

ment foundations and yet make new and effective instruments for their expression in the world.

The Church does have resources of honesty and courage, of resiliency and flexibility and adventuresomeness, which can enable it to speak relevantly to man as he lurches into the mists of the new age, to speak helpfully to the fears and anxieties and insecurities of today and tomorrow.

If enough Christians will make effective use of the resources of their faith the Church can move during the coming decade into one of its greatest periods.

Burger chef heard Victoria likes good food.

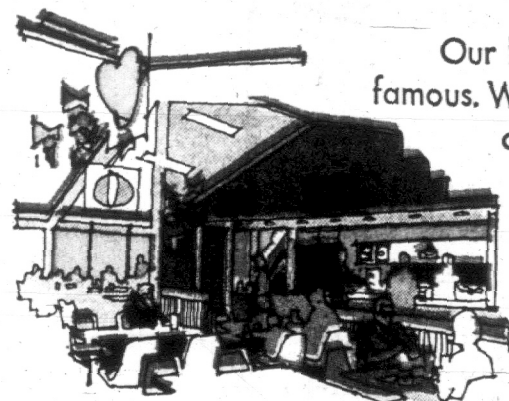
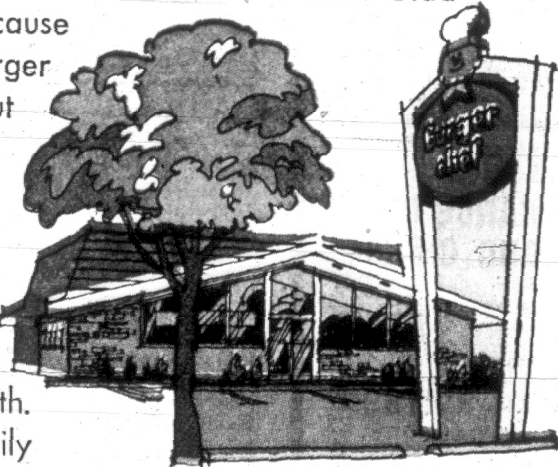
We got here fast as we could.

Now, here's why you should come to Burger chef. We're the newest members of the Burger chef family of fine drive-to restaurants. Every time you see our bright orange roof and big, friendly sign, you know you can enjoy food that has made the name Burger chef renowned for goodness and quality.

Why are we called drive-to restaurants? Glad you asked. It's because you drive to a Burger chef restaurant, but you don't have to eat in the car.

You can sit down and enjoy delicious Burger chef food in comfort and warmth.

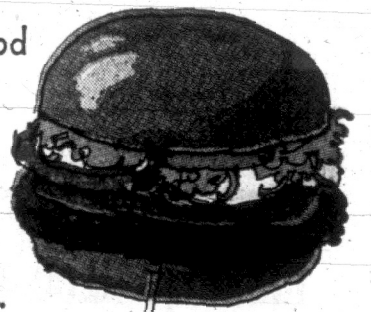
The whole family enjoys eating at Burger chef, comfortably seated at a table, and surrounded by all the conveniences of indoor eating. And what eating it is!



Our hamburgers are justly famous. We cook them lovingly over an open fire, to just the right degree of tender juiciness. One of them is called a Monster-burger, and that's exactly what it is.

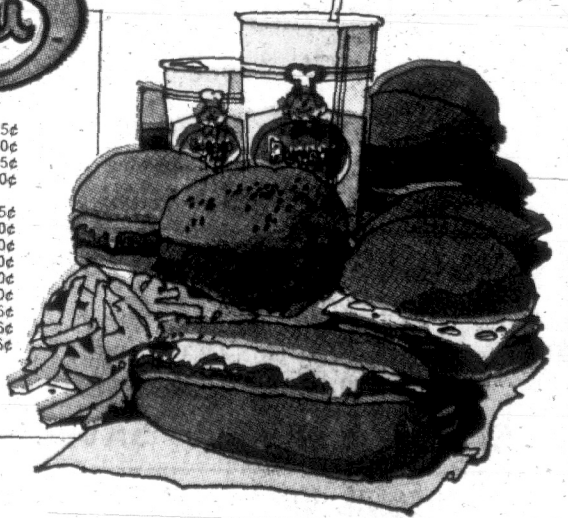
A monster of a hamburger served with all the trimmings. Great.

Burger chef brings you food of consistently high quality at down-to-earth prices. Come to Burger chef. We're sure you'll come back often, and enjoy having us around as much as we like being here.



Menu

Burger chef® Hamburger . . . 25¢
Cheeseburger . . . 30¢
MONSTERBURGER® . . . 65¢
Burger chef Hot Dog . . . 30¢
Hot Ham & Swiss Cheese
on a Bun . . . 55¢
Hot Roast Beef on a Bun . . . 70¢
Crisp French Fries . . . 20¢
Thick Shakes . . . 30¢
Coca-Cola . . . 15¢ and 20¢
Orange . . . 15¢ and 20¢
Delicious Coffee . . . 15¢
Hot Chocolate . . . 15¢
Fruit Turnovers . . . 25¢



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May this New Year bring peace
and joy to you and your family.
Our prayer for a blessed New
Year in 1970.

76-Year Life Expectancy Predicted for Seventies

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Science will take a back seat to the economics of health care in the next decade.

Man's lengthening life span will stretch still farther to an average of 76 years. Demand for health care will grow rapidly. So will costs.

Authorities will emphasize preventive care to relieve the strain on manpower and facilities.

These are some of the things in store for Canadians during the 1970s as seen by Health Minister John Munro and Dr. A. D. Kelly, long-time general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, now retired, and managing editor of the association's journal.

"Emphasis will be given to the preventive aspects of medical care," Mr. Munro said in a statement prepared for The Canadian Press.

"Connected with the preventive approach will be a broadening of our physical facilities.

QUALITY TO RISE

"Community health care centres, equipped with laboratory and diagnostic services and staffed with related professionals, nutritionists, social workers and laboratory technicians, as well as doctors, will likely be established to bridge the gap between

overnight hospital care and the single-physician practice."

During the next decade, "manpower, technology and physical facilities will be further integrated to provide a steadily-increasing quality within the broadening care structure."

Dr. Kelly also forecasts a shift to community medical care from individual care. But he sees it spreading the benefits more thinly and "flattening the peaks of excellence."

"More welfare and less health will characterize the 1970s," he says.

He expects that about 1975 or sooner services will be curtailed "and control of doctors' fees will be imposed."

Use of services available under medical care insurance "will increase by three per cent every year and the costs will increase at a much faster pace."

"Politicians are already wringing their hands over escalating costs, and no plateau is visible in either utilization or dollars."

Dr. Kelly sees life expectancy at birth increasing from 68.5 years for men and 74.5 for women to an over-all average of 76 years.

In the next decade, the proportion of the population over the age of 65 will increase

from the present seven per cent to at least nine per cent.

"If you are a man of 65 in 1970 you can look forward to 13 years of life. If you don't reach the age of statutory senility until 1980, you should make provision to sustain yourself for 17 years—widows even longer."

PROBLEM REMAINS

Other health authorities foresee a breakthrough in the control of arteriosclerotic heart disease and of cancer through drug therapy.

The startling work of the heart-transplant surgeons will continue to be checked by the problem of the body's rejection of foreign tissue. But the outlook is brighter for kidney transplants.

The expectation is that transplanted kidneys will last about five years instead of the present average of two years.

A concerted drive against highway accidents is predicted in many quarters. There will be a growing chorus of demand for action against environmental pollution, especially of air and water but also of noise.

The early part of the decade will bring efforts at solving the problem of drug-taking, which addiction authorities already have equated with alcoholism and smoking.

A federal inquiry commis-

sion on drug abuse will deliver reports to Mr. Munro between 1970 and 1972. The commission already is reported to be seriously disturbed at the extent of the problem, especially among adults.

Ceasefire Costs Reds 101 Lives

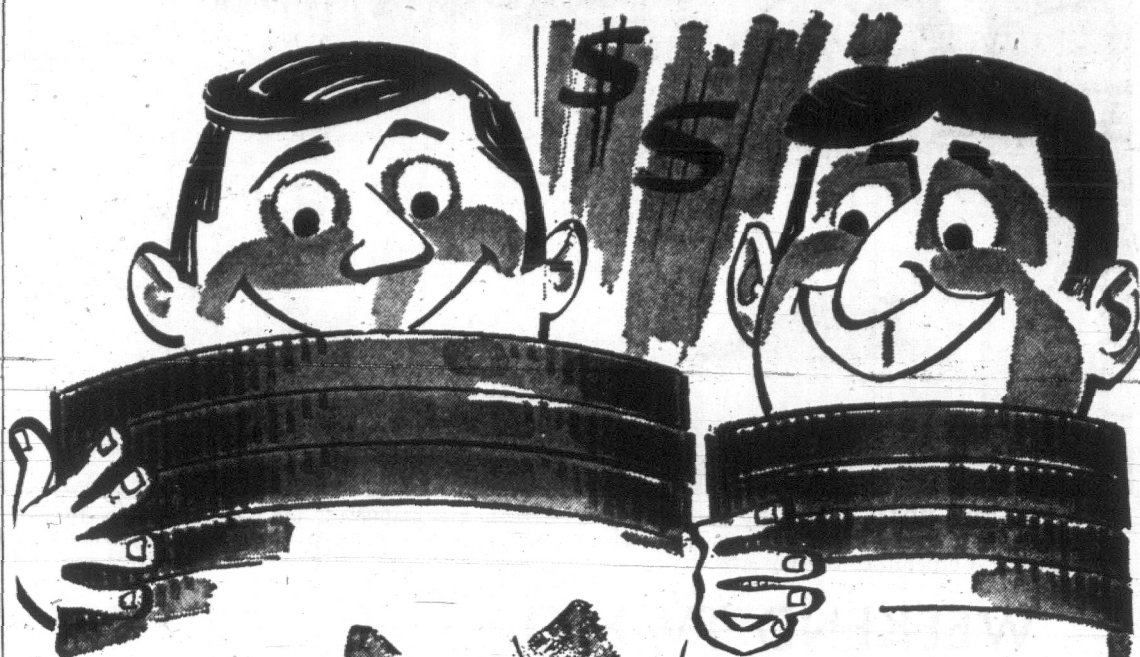
SAIGON (Reuters) — A total of 101 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers were killed during the 24-hour Christmas ceasefire observed by South Vietnam and its allies, a U.S. spokesman said today.

Three American soldiers were reported wounded during the same period which ended at 6 p.m. Thursday, 5 a.m., EST, Thursday.

The spokesman said a total of 115 "enemy-initiated incidents" occurred during the truce, of which 61 resulted in casualties.

A government spokesman said 11 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 19 others were wounded and two were missing during the Christmas truce. Losses among Australian, New Zealand, South Korean and Thai troops in the country were described as light.

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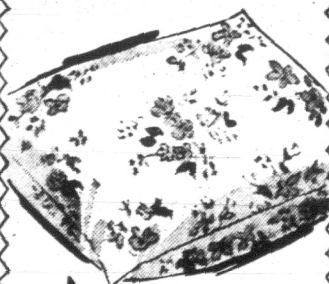
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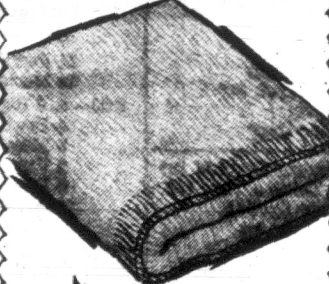
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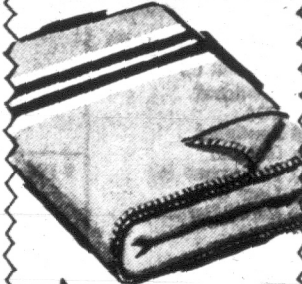
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



ZULU... high school 'kickout'

Ex-Beach Boy Going Straight As 'Policeman'

By CHARLES WITBECK

HOLLYWOOD — The last of the famous Waikiki live-it-up beach boys—big, barrel-chested, good-time Zulu, is going straight these days, dressed up in coat and tie, playing a cop on Wednesday nights under Steve McGarrett on "Hawaii Five-O."

With great lines like "Yes, boss," "It's as good as done, boss," Zulu and Sam Fong are McGarrett muscle men, playing cops and robbers for money and no horsing around as they shove suspects up against walls, and tool about the island in late-model wheels, closing in on the bad guys.

The two know their place and are grateful to be singled out as the only native regulars, for exposure has made them island celebrities. Kam Fong runs a real estate agency on the side to meet the bills, and though gratified by the attention, he says buyers want to talk about "Five-O" instead of land, and he has to be patient before getting around to the sales pitch. Status has come to Zulu in the form of nightclub dates, his "bag." Backed by the Sons of Hawaii, the ex-beach boy cons the tourists with memories of the good old days when locals sat around, watching the white hustlers do the work and make the money. It's gentle ribbing, a pitch used by others, yet Zulu pulls it off, telling his ambition to own a Rolls-Royce and pack it with girls, a re-issue of the old hedonist philosophy, living for today.

"I'm a second-generation beach boy," Zulu declared during an earlier meeting. "I got in under the wire before jets blanketed Waikiki with

tourists." He knows everyone on the beach and spent half the time greeting by-standers.

"Once a beach boy always a beach boy," is his line. "Good party, good food, lots of girls, know station in life, always have a few dollars" is the description of what used to take place when tourists came by boat, and Zulu would be down at the dock diving for coins, checking out the ladies, lining up the winners.

In his prime Zulu could go night and day, moving from one party to another, fulfilling a future predicted by his high school report card which stated the kid loved girls.

"I was a high school kick-out," he explained. "I'm doing the same thing now and getting paid."

Following a beach boy tradition, Zulu, one-quarter English, three-quarters Hawaiian, was born on the big island of Hawaii with its volcanoes and lava-covered beaches, and his family moved to the main island of Oahu where he went to public school and learned to swim in the local watering holes. According to his club act, Zulu used to shine shoes, sell papers, and he recalls the blackout windows during the Second World War.

"My folks were strict," he says. "Dad used to drive us to church, then go home and sleep, but he was easy on us compared to the Japanese kids where the rule at home was 'no work, no eat.'"

Water and girls outranked books without question, so Zulu gravitated to Waikiki where he began giving surfing lessons, and paddled the outrigger canoes for tourists, picking up tunes on the ukelele and guitar as part of his education. He was turning into the local clown, and gloried in it, playing the role to the hilt. Who cared about the future when all you needed was a few coconuts from "the most amazing tree in the entire world" to live on.

"That dream world has changed with the jet, the tourist crush, plastic outriggers and the need for entertainers, and Zulu isn't about to miss the boat, knowing he has been in training all along to become a performer. "Hawaii Five-O" helped make it all come true.

"I want a one-shot leading role on the show, just for the Honolulu folks," he says, dreaming again.

A big one for Kam and Zulu would be a generous gesture, and big Jack Lord and the writers would be true heroes in the Hawaiian tradition by such an act.

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VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL

VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL						
Audio Visual Training Equip. "Z"	RS	Cafe.	7:00-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	10—\$20	
*Automotive Charging Systems "Z"	FT	131	7:00-9:30 Th.	Jan. 8	12—\$40	
*Blueprint Reading and Math. Review Carpentry "Z"	FT	220	7:00-9:00 T.&Th.	Jan. 6	20—\$32	
*Building Maintenance and Jani- tor Service	VS	312	7:00-9:30 T.&Th.	Jan. 13	24—\$36	
Cake Decorating for the Trade "Z"	CJ	Foods	7:30-9:30 M.&W.	Jan. 12	20—\$25	
*Carpentry—Basic Layout "Z"	CJ	Wood	7:00-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$20	
*Construction Estimating "Z"	FT	220	7:00-9:30 M.&W.	Jan. 12	20—\$36	
Electrical Appliance Repair Pt. II	FT	124	7:00-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	10—\$20	
Electrical House Wiring "Z"	FT	113	7:00-9:30 M.&W.	Jan. 12	20—\$32	
*Electric Motors and Controls— Maint.	FT	116	7:00-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$20	
*Forestry—Part II	RS	206	7:30-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$15	
Furniture Refinishing Adv. Pt. II	FT	102	7:00-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$20	
Hydraulics—Basic "Z"	FT	113	7:00-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$18	
Instructional Techniques— Practice	VS	213	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	11—\$18	
Interior Decorating (Contem- porary and Period) "Z"	Standard Furniture	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15		
*Interior Finishing—Carpentry "Z"	CJ	Wood	7:00-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$20	
Lawn Mowers and Small Gas Engines "Z"	FT	123	7:00-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$20	
*Level and Transit Practice "Y"	IAS	"F" 8:30 a.m.-12:30 S.	Jan. 10	10—\$35		
*Level and Transit Practice "Y"	IAS	"F" 1:00-5:00 S.	Jan. 10	10—\$35		
*Modular Construction (Theory) "Z"	FT	113	7:00-9:30 T.	Jan. 6	10—\$20	
*Painting and Decorating Theory	FT	125	7:00-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$35	
Pre-School—Child Art	BE	Art	7:30-10:00 M.	Mar. 16	11—\$25 Auditors \$15	
Pre-School—Play and Play Techniques	BE	Open Area	7:30-10:00 M.	Jan. 12	11—\$25 Auditors \$15	
Radar Use and Interpretation— Radio and TV Servicing "Z"	OBJ	110	7:30-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	6—\$10	
Sheet Metal, B.C. Govt. Trade Qualification Refresher Course—Phone 592-1211, Local 258.	FT	230	7:30-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	12—\$20	
*Short Order Cooking "Z"	VS	Food	7:30-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	10—\$16	
Showcard Lettering "Z"	OBJ	110	7:30-10:00 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$12	
*Soil, Asphalt and Concrete Mechanics (Theory) "Z"	VS	111	7:00-9:00 W.	Jan. 14	12—\$25	
*Spray Painting and Equipment Maint.	491 Cecilia Mant. Shp.	7:00-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$36		
Steamfitter/Pipefitter, B.C. Govt. Trade Qualification Refresher—Phone 592-1211—Local 258	FT	108	7:00-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$20	
*Wallpaper and Wall Coverings FT	125	7:00-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$35		
*Welding Acetylene "Z"	FT	114A	8:00-10:00 M.&Th.	Jan. 12	20—\$60	
*Welding Oxy-Acetylene DPW No. 4; for information phone 592-1211, Local 258.	FT	114	8:00-10:00 M.&W.	Jan. 12	20—\$60	
*Welding Electric Elem. "Z"	FT	114	6:00-8:00 M.&Th.	Jan. 12	20—\$60	
*Welding Electric Intermediate/Adv.	FT	114	6:00-8:00 M.&Th.	Jan. 12	20—\$60	

VOCATIONAL—COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS

Business Machines "Z"	VS	408	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Jan. 13	20—\$20
*Clerk/Typist (Receptionist) "Z"	IAS	107	7:30-10:00 T.	Jan. 13	11—\$16
*Hospital Ward Clerk	OBJ	240	7:30-9:30 M.&Th.	Jan. 12	12—\$16
*Shorthand Refresher and Advanced (2nd Term)	IAS	113	7:30-9:30 M.&Th.	Jan. 12	20—\$25
Typing Elem. "Z"	CJ	103	7:00-9:30 T.	Jan. 12	20—\$20
Typing Elem. "Y"	RS	Typ.	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12
*Typing Refresher (Speed Typing) "X"	VS	407	7:00-9:30 M.&W.	Jan. 12	10—\$15

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND ALLIED COURSES

*Apartment Block Management	RS	214	7:30-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	12—\$26
*Advertising and Promotion Data Processing	OBJ	206	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15
An Introduction "Z"	OBS	102	7:30-10:00 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$26
Economics—Part II	VS	211	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$15
*Effective Business Letters—Part II	CJ	105	7:30-10:00 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15
*Effective Communications "Z"	VS	403	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$26
*Effective Supervision "Z"	OBS	102	7:30-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	12—\$26
Labour Management Relations "Z"	LJ	108	7:30-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	10—\$26
*Management Accounting for Small Businesses	OBJ	115	7:30-9:30 M.&Th.	Jan. 12	12—\$26
*Personnel Management "Z"	LJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Jan. 13	12—\$26
Psychology—Fundamentals "Z"	BE	Staff	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15
Psychology—Advanced	BE	Staff	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$15
Public Relations "Z"	OBJ	115	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	8—\$12
Public Speaking "Z"	VS	202	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 7	12—\$14
*Retailing—Building Supplies	RS	210	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	12—\$38
*Retail Management	OBJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30 M.&W.	Jan. 12	12—\$26
*Retail Selling (Salesmanship) "Z"	OBJ	209	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Jan. 13	12—\$26
Speed Reading (Reading Improvement) "Z"	CJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	10—\$25
(Reading Improvement) "Y"	CJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$25
(Reading Improvement) "X"	CJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Jan. 13	10—\$25
(Reading Improvement) "Z"	CJ	Lib.	7:30-9:30 T.&Th.	Feb. 17	10—\$25
*Work Study (Management Eng.) "Z"	LJ	107	7:30-10:00 M.&Th.	Jan. 26	20—\$50

LANGUAGES

English and Citizenship	VS	313	7:30-9:30 M.&Th.	Jan. 12	20—\$11
English and Citizenship (Day Class)	IAS	210	9 a.m.-Noon MWF	Jan. 5	10—\$15
Esperanto	RS	207	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$15
French Conversation—Intermediate "Z"	IAS	209	3:00-5:00 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$12

RECREATION

Badminton—Intermediate "B"	LJ	Gym	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$9
Ballroom Dancing 1st Yr. "Z"	VS O.	Gym	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$9
Fencing—Foil "Z"	BE	Gym	7:30-9:00	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$15
Gliding and Soaring (Basic)	CJ	106	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$12
Golf "Y"	VS O.	Gym	8:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$15
Golf "Z"	VS O.	Gym	7:15-8:15	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$15
Golf Outdoors	Golfland	"Z"	10-11 a.m.	M.	Mar. 2	8—\$16
		"X"	1:30-2:30			
		"Y"	7:00-8:00			
Golf Outdoors	Golfland	"W"	10-11 a.m.	W.	Mar. 4	8—\$16
		"V"	1:30-2:30			
		"U"	7:00-8:00			
Golf Outdoors	Golfland	"T"	10-11 a.m.	Th.	Mar. 5	8—\$16
		"S"	1:30-2:30			
		"R"	7:00-8:00			
Golf Outdoors	Golfland	"Q"	10-11 a.m.	W.	Apr. 29	8—\$16
		"P"	1:30-2:30			
		"O"	7:30-8:00			
		"N"	8:00-9:00			
Golf Outdoors	Golfland	"M"	10-11 a.m.	Th.	Apr. 30	8—\$16
		"L"	1:30-2:30			
		"K"	7:00-8:00			
		"J"	8:00-9:00			
Golf Outdoors	Golfland	"I"	10-11 a.m.	M.	May 4	8—\$16
		"H"	1:30-2:30			
		"G"	7:00-8:00			
		"F"	8:00-9:00			
Guitar—Classical (Beg.) "Z"	CJ	Musio	7:00-8:15	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15
(Int.) "Y"	CJ	Musio	8:30-9:45	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15
Guitar and Folskinging (Beg.) "Z"	IAS	Gym	7:00-8:00	M.&Th.	Jan. 12	20—\$20
Pt. II "Y"	IAS	Gym	8:00-9:00	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$12
Int. "Y"	LJ	Musio	8:00-9:00	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$12
Int. "Y"	IAS	Gym	8:00-9:00	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$12
Guitar—Adv. (Flamenco) "W"	IAS	Gym	9:00-10:00	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$16
Judo for Self Defense "Z"	VS	Aud.	7:30-9:00	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$12
Modern Dancing "Z"	VS N.	Gym	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$8
Pilots Ground School	RS	208	7:00-10:00	T.&Th.	May 12	10—\$45
			7:00-10:00	T.&Th.	Apr. 7	10—\$45
			7:00-10:00	T.&Th.	Feb. 17	10—\$45
			7:00-10:00	T.&Th.	Jan. 13	10—\$45
Sailing for Beginners "Z"	OBJ	114	7:30-9:30	T.	Feb. 17	18—\$25
Slimnastics "Z"	WE	Gym	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$10
Take Ten (Ladies Keep Fit) "Z"	OBJ	Gym	7:30-9:00	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$10
Tennis (Indoors) "Y"	VS O.	Gym	8:45-10:00	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$15
Tennis (Indoors) "Z"	VS O.	Gym	7:15-8:30	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$15
Yoga—Advanced "X"	BE	Open	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 14	10—\$12
Yoga "Y"		Area	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$12
Yoga "Z"		and Gym	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12

ART, CRAFT and HOBBIES

Art Room Workshop "Z"	RS	Art	7:30-9:30 M.	Jan. 12	10—\$12
Batik and Tie Dyeing "Z"	OBS	Art	7:30-10:00 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$14
Bird Recognition	OBJ	114	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$15
Ceramics "Z"	915 Selkirk	Studio	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$12
Craft Workshop	554 Johnson	Studio	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	5—\$7
Crewel Embroidery Adv. "Y"	OBJ	207	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12
Crewel Embroidery "Z"	OBJ	207	7:30-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$12
Drawing and Painting "Z"	ES	202	7:30-10:00 Th.	Jan. 15	12—\$15
Embroidery "Z"	RS	Lunch	7:30-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$15
Gardening Basic "Z"	CJ	203	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	10—\$12
Interior Decorating (Contemporary and Period) "Z"	Standard Furniture	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15	
Liquid Embroidery	CJ	102	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	12—\$15
Painting—Modern Abstract	BE	Art	7:30-10:00 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$19
Photography "Z"	OBJ	106	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12
Photo Tinting "Z"	BE	Art	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	5—\$7
Photography Workshop "Z"	LJ	206	7:30-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$15
Plastic Casting Techniques "Z"	554 Johnson	Studio	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	5—\$7
Rockhounding in B.C. "Z"	OBJ	115	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	8—\$10
Soapstone Carving "Z"	CJ	206	7:30-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	8—\$10
Winemaking "Z"	CJ	Food	7:30-9:30 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12
Woodcarving and Sculpture El. and Adv. "Z"	OBJ	Wood	7:30-10:00 T.	Jan. 13	12—\$16
Woodgraining and Antiquing "Z"	OBJ	110	7:30-9:30 W.	Jan. 14	5—\$12
Woodwork and Cabinet Making "A"	OBS	Wood	7:30-10:00 T.	Jan. 13	10—\$14
Woodwork and Cabinet Making "Z"	OBS	Wood	7:30-10:00 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$14
Woodwork Elementary "Z"	CJ	Wood	7:00-9:30 Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$15

HOMEMAKING and FOODS

Adventures in Cooking "Y"	OBJ	Kithn.	7:00-10:00	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$14	
Cake Decorating Advanced "X"	ES	Foods	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12	
Cake Decorating Advanced "Y"	MV	Foods	7:30-9:30	W.	Jan. 14	10—\$12	
Cake Decorating Elem. "Z"	MV	Foods	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12	
Chinese Cooking Adv. Pt. II "W"	OBJ	Foods	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$14	
Chinese Cooking Adv. "X"	OBJ	Foods	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$14	
Chinese Cooking "Y"	OBJ	105	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 14	10—\$14	
Chinese Cooking "Z"	OBJ	105	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$14	
Designing and Pattern Drafting	OBJ	104	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$16	
Dressmaking "X"	VS	103	7:30-10:00	W.	Jan. 14	10—\$12	
Dressmaking "Y"	OBJ	104	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12	
Dressmaking "Z"	ES	Sew.	7:30-10:00	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$12	
Dressmaking and Tailoring "W"	OBJ	107	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 15	14—\$16	
Floral Creations "X"	OBJ	110	7:30-9:30	T.	Mar. 3	8—\$10	
Floral Creations Advanced	OBJ	110	7:30-9:30	W.	Feb. 18	10—\$12	
Flower Arranging Elem. "Z"	ES	Foods	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$12	
Flower Arranging Adv. "Y"	IAS	Gym	1:00-3:00	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$12	
Freeze with Ease "Z"	CJ	Foods	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	5—\$ 8	
Knitting and Crocheting							
Beginners "Z"	CJ	101	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 12	8—\$10	
Knitting—Fashion Knitwear "Y"	CJ	101	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	8—\$10	
Make-up and Skin Care "Z"		3607	Seer Beauty				
		Salon,	Scree Shellbourne	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 12	8—\$12
Meat Cutting (Selection and Processing) "Z"	OBS	Comb.	7:30-9:30	Th.	Jan. 15	6—\$ 9	
Millinery "Z"	OBS	Comb.	7:30-9:30	T.	Jan. 13	6—\$10	
Millinery Advanced "Y"	OBS	Comb.	7:30-9:30	M.	Jan. 12	6—\$10	
Outdoor Barbecue "X"	1484	Hamley St.	7:30-9:30	T.	May 26	5—\$12	
Outdoor Barbecue "Z"	1484	Hamley St.	7:30-9:30	M.	May 25	5—\$12	
Sandwiches and Salads "Z"	CJ	Foods	7:30-9:30	Th.	Feb. 19	5—\$ 8	
Sewing Thrift (Remake and Save) "Z"	RS	Cloth.	7:30-10:00	Th.	Jan. 15	10—\$12	
Tailoring "Y"	OBS	Cloth.	7:30-10:00	W.	Jan. 14	11—\$14	
Upholstering, Recovering "X"	483	Burnside E.	7:30-10:00	T.	Jan. 13	10—\$15	
Upholstering and Recovering							
Part II "Z"	OBS	Wood	7:30-10:00	M.	Jan. 12	10—\$15	

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- Sturdy, all-metal construction.
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Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Nylon Tricot Gown—Nylon overlay all over front of lace around collar. One row on cap sleeve. Tricot Red, Pink, Coral and Aqua, in sizes S.M.L. **2.97**

Ladies' Nylon Tricot Baby Dolls—Nylon overlay all over. 2 rows of lace around collar. 1 row on cap sleeve. Tricot briefs, Red, Pink, Coral and Aqua. Size S.M.L. **2.97**

Ladies' Satin Finish Tricot Briefs—Tailored picot—elastic and fancy frill elastic. White, Pink, Blue, Mint, Flame and Blue. Size S.M.L. **.73**

Ladies' Half Slip—Nylon satinette tricot 1/2 slip with 2 1/2" lace all around hem. White, Flame, Blue and Mint. Size S.M.L. **1.47**

Lace Cup Bras—Fiber-fill bra with Lycra stretch back. Adjustable stretch straps, twin hook. Size 32A to 38B. White only. **1.99**

Nylon Lycra Panty Girdle—Long leg panty girdle with lace elastic band at leg. Nylon lace tummy panel. Satin lastex back panel. White only. Size S.M.L.XL. **3.47**

Children's Wear

Toddler Girl's A Line Dress—Cotton print dress, round neck, trimmed with 1" lace, short sleeves, zipper back closing. Size 2 to 3x. In Orange, Yellow and Blue **1.34**

Toddler Girl's Short Sleeve Dress—Perma press, crew neck, self ruffles at hem with zipper back. Size 2 to 3x in Yellow and Blue **1.34**

Toddler Girl's Jumper Dress—Sanforized cotton, short sleeve, zipper back, crew neck, stripes from shoulder to yoke. Size 2 to 3x in Pink and Blue. **1.34**

Toddler Girl's Sleeveless Dress—Sanforized cotton print dress, piped edge, Peter Pan collar, 3-button front in size 2 to 3x in Pink and Blue **1.34**

Boys' and Girl's Flare Leg Jumpsuit—Perma press, cotton stripe, 10" zipper front, buckle at shoulders. Straps attached. Size 2 to 3x in Pink and Blue. **1.34**

Hosiery

Ladies' Panty Hose—Sheer Magic. Walking sheer panty-hose with full panty double mesh. Nude heel. Size S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 **1.77**

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Men's Thermal Underwear—Ankle-length drawers and short-sleeve tops. Sizes S.M.L. XL. **1.57**

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Assorted fabrics in regular and slim. Sizes 29 to 44. Reg. Woolco Price 12.88 to 15.97 **9.88**

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Ruby Fruit Bowls—Ruby glass bowl on clear glass stem. Spruce up your centre pieces in the New Year. **1.66**

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Divided Dish Pans—In Avocado or Gold. Heavy duty polyethylene. Sturdy, color fast and easily cleaned. Save now at this low low price. **.63**

Metal Waste Baskets—3 assorted designs to choose from. Keep all rooms clean and tidy in the New Year. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37 **.88**

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Party Hats—4 fancy party hats of dunce and shacie variety. Gaily coloured. Paper made **.58**

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Squawking Balloons—5 brilliant colored balloons per pkg. Plastic stem that allows **.36**

Jewellery

English Bone China—Royal Albert "Centennial Rose" English bone china. Bowls, plates and serving pieces. **ALL REDUCED BY 25%**

Italian Made Stenware—Just in time for New Years Eve. Italian made stenware. Most popular sizes available in either Blue or Amber. **1/2 PRICE!**

Toshiba Portable Radio—Toshiba AM/FM/LW 3-band small portable radio. Good tone and high sensitivity highlight this almost pocket size radio. **24.97**

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Golf Club Head Covers—Protect your golf clubs—covers for No. 1 and No. 3 woods. **1.25**

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25% Off Strombecker Curve Track

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8' Hollow Glass Spinning Rod—Ideal steelhead or surf casting, two-piece rod. Has natural ferrule. **9.97**

Pack Sacks—Hikers' pack sacks. Brentwood model. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47 **2.87**

Cub Scout Model—Reg. Woolco Price 2.47, for **1.97**

Golf Gags—Golfers gags by Ajay Products. Reg. Woolco Price 2.47. NOW **1/2 PRICE!**

Rain Suit—Rubberized nylon rain suits, sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. Woolco Price 9.97. NOW **1/2 PRICE!**

GAME BOARD

Bentley's Products, game board, play crokinole, checkers, backgammon, etc. Complete with rule and instruction book. Reg. Woolco 1/2 PRICE! **14.47 and 13.27**

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Shepherd's Pie—Complete with vegetables, cole slaw, roll and butter **.80**

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Party dresses. Choose many styles in broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price to \$26 **\$15**

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Plays all your favourite pre-recorded cassettes. Powerful AM radio brings in all your favourite stations. Runs on standard flashlight batteries, supplied. **29.99**

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Philco 30" Range—Recessed top, plugout elements, auto oven with minute minder. Lift off door and removable racks make cleaning this oven almost a pleasure. In beautiful Avocado color. **219.88**

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10 Cu. Ft. Fridges—Philco 10 cu. ft. fridges. Cross top freezer, butter keeper, full width crisper, egg racks, meat tray and adjustable shelves. Available in Avocado or Copper tone **194.88**

Sanyo Component Set—Striking appearance with White external horns. Full function AM, FM, MPX tuner with phono and aux. jacks. Square modern design **158.89**

Oster Blender—Famous blender. Heavily constructed with hardened steel cutters. Easy to clean design **22.88**

Furniture

Spanish Sectional Sofa—Huge and beautiful with lamp arms. Use the 3 sections together, or separately. Quilted Red and Gold cover and cushions reverse to textured back. Not for the timid **\$349**

Dining Room Suite—Authentic Colonial styling on this 4 chair table, cadenza and hutch set. Solid made construction and open stock so you can keep adding pieces. Outstanding quality at this price **298.88**

Plastic Sofa Covers—Clear plastic to protect your good furniture, electronic welded seams. **1.57**

Blow Up Hassocks—Brilliant mod colored blow hassocks. Sturdy enough to sit on and great conversation pieces **1.57**

Miscellaneous

Kitchen Garden Vegetable Decoration

For the kitchen table. Approximately 10 pieces of artificial plastic vegetables from tomatoes to corn. Reg. Woolco Price .99 **.57**

Jig Saw Puzzle—A "Sure-Box" jig saw puzzle with approx. 460 interlocking pieces. Finished size is approx. 14"x19". Intriguing scenes such as "The Changing of the Seasons" to choose from **.66**

Hair Rollers—Cheri Brush rollers. Special value—3 for 1. 8 one-inch diameter rollers, 8 3/4" diameter rollers and 8 1/2" diameter rollers each complete with pins and comb **.88**

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Assorted styles and colours to choose from. All hang from triple brass chains. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.23**

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Bullet style, on flexible stem. Your choice in light or dark woodgrain design. Reg. Woolco Price 4.27 **2.88**

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Turbulent Year Ends Man's Big Decade

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

This troubled world is staggering out of the decade of the 60s with a modicum of hope, immeasurable amounts of concerned frustration and a sense of marvel.

The year now ending was a troubled one—again—in almost every part of the globe, with the Middle East as much a point of concern today as it was on Jan. 1, 1969.

Worldwide horror at the disclosure late in the year of the 1968 massacre at My Lai appeared to epitomize the distaste that many have felt for the long Vietnam war.

Then there was the bitter civil war in Nigeria, where the lives of thousands are in daily jeopardy. These troubles are not to mention the severe racial and religious conflicts that afflicted such diverse areas as Northern Ireland, Pakistan, India and Malaysia during the year.

Bright Spots Gleam Throughout

But hope cannot be denied and perhaps the most important news all year was the agreement in November by the United States and the Soviet Union to enter into talks in Helsinki, Finland, on the limitation of strategic arms. There were other signs of co-operation between the super-powers.

As always, there were bright spots and the brightest had to be the stunning success of the American flights to the moon.

Early in the year the U.S. sent Apollo 10 to the vicinity of the moon, in July astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin from Apollo 11

put man's first footprints on the earth's satellite. By November, the prolonged stay of Charles Conrad and Alan J. Bean on the surface in the flight of Apollo 12 looked almost—but not quite—routine.

The Soviet Union showed considerable advance in space technology, transferring a man from one space vehicle to another—a first—early in the year and putting seven men in space in three vehicles at one time later. Some experts said that the Soviets were far ahead of the Americans in construction of a space platform that will orbit the earth for long periods of time.

... And a Sense of Ludicrous

In medicine, organ transplants lost their news novelty and the big announcement of the year was the isolation by a Cambridge University team of the gene. Philip Blaiberg, 60, the South African dentist who received a new heart on Jan. 2, 1968, died Aug. 17, 1969.

The year provided some color and a sense of the ludicrous. The first included a glowing pageant of the installation of Prince Charles, heir to the throne, as Prince of Wales this summer. The latter was the invasion by British forces of the tiny island of Anguilla in the Caribbean, an event that provided a field day for headline writers who topped stories with such off-beat heads as The Mouse That Roared.

In January, 1969, the Middle East situation had slipped downhill another notch be-

cause of the Israeli bombing on the Beirut, Lebanon, airport the month before. The situation never improved.

The strength of the Palestinian Arab commando organizations grew and threatened the very democracy of Lebanon. Fighting between Israel and her Arab neighbors and with the commandos became an almost daily occurrence, particularly across the Suez canal.

Ambassadors of the Big Four met in the spring and again in the fall in New York, attempting to find guidelines that would help the mission of Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations' Middle East envoy, nudge the disputants toward settlement.

Bilateral Soviet-American talks in Washington bogged down in the summer. Many things inflamed feelings, including a bomb outrage at the Al Aksah mosque in Jerusa-



IN WALES, a young man became a prince in the last year of the decade. Queen Elizabeth led her oldest son, Prince Charles, following his investiture as Prince of Wales. (AP Wirephoto)

lem, Israel's treatment of Palestinian Arabs on captured lands and the hijacking of an Israeli-bound airliner to Syria. Of the Middle East war was inevitable.

Israel had no faith in Big Four talks and Egypt's President Nasser made public statements that another round Substantive Vietnam peace

District Registrar, Births, Deaths and Marriages — Victoria Registration District — Change of Address

Effective January 1, 1970, the office of the District Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Victoria Registration District, will be located on the second floor of the Bank of British Columbia Building at 736 Fort Street.

All births, deaths and marriages occurring in the area south of the Malahat, should be registered with this office. Applications for marriage licences, civil marriages and burial permits should be made at the same address.

Certificates may be obtained from the District Registrar only at the time of registration. All other applications for certificates, and matters relating to amendments, legitimization, delayed registration, change of name and the filing of wills notices should continue to be directed to the Division of Vital Statistics, Parliament Buildings.

Nixon had his troubles with anti-war Americans at home, with almost 1,000,000 expressing dissent in Moratorium Day demonstrations throughout the country in November. But he appeared to have some success in calling for the support of the "silent majority" to back his Vietnam policies.

The U.S. escaped serious racial trouble during the year—more than could be said for the rest of the world. The Nigerian war—a battle between races where 2,000,000 are said to have died—seemed to defy solution. Long-sought-after talks between the federal government and the Biafrans broke off before they had started in December. Planes

that take essential supplies to the Biafrans were being lost.

Protestants and Roman Catholics feuded and battled throughout the year in Northern Ireland; riots forced the president of Pakistan to retire; India was rocked by disturbances through the year, and Prime Minister Gandhi's government suffered from these, severe election losses and a breakup of her own Congress party; Chinese and Malays clashed in Malaysia, one of the founder of the new Commonwealth countries.

Rhodesia, convinced there will be no settlement with Britain, proclaimed an apartheid-style constitution.

Governments of World Change

There were important changes of government in 1969: Willy Brandt, a socialist, took over from Kurt Georg Kiesinger in West Germany and started making overtures to the Soviet bloc; Charles de Gaulle of France resigned after his policies were rejected in a popular referendum and Gaullist Georges Pompidou was elected in a later election.

Golda Meir was elected to form a new Israeli government after the death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. Australia and Portugal also had important elections while changes in governments were effected by coup in Peru, Dahomey, Libya, Sudan, Bolivia, Panama and Somalia.

In the Communist world, Alexander Dubcek, liberal leader who caused the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last year, and his supporters lost virtually all their remaining power this year and there was fear of growing conservatism in the country.

The Soviet Union and China had confrontations across their borders, so serious there was fear of war. The situation cooled at year's end and China showed signs of emerg-

ing from the cocoon she wove around herself during the bloody years of cultural revolution.

Some deaths that made news:

Mary Jo Kopechne killed when a car driven by Senator Edward Kennedy went into the water at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Inquiries into that accident continue.

Investigation of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and five others in August has led to a belief that a hippie-style colony may have been responsible for 18 murders.

Two Second World War leaders, former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower, and Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, former Governor-General of Canada.

Ho Chi Minh, much-admired leader of North Vietnam; Tom Mboya in Kenya; U.S. Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, 73; and John L. Lewis, for 40 years leader of the United Mine Workers union.

Two cases on assassinations were ended: Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was sentenced to death for the shooting last year of Robert Kennedy, and James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to killing Martin Luther King.



IN VIETNAM, a war raged on through the last year of the Sixties. American soldiers like these claim frustration, because of the possibility every civilian, including children, can be an active member of the Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

BOAT SHOW

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VALUES FROM \$269 to \$499
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\$198⁸⁰ to \$378⁸⁰

CONTINENTAL BEDS

QUEEN SIZE
Worth at least 169.50
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5-Pce. and 7-Pce.
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A selection of odd dinettes in several styles and sizes. Some slightly marked. All brand new. Out they go!
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3'3" Mattresses 18⁹⁰ FROM 19⁸⁰ FROM 23⁹⁰ FROM 22⁹⁰
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VALUES FROM \$239.50 to \$95.00
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Genocide, Says Abernathy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Reuters) — Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Negro civil rights leader who spent Christmas in jail, emerged Friday vowing to fight what he called movements of repression and genocide in the United States.

Abernathy posted a \$1 bond to gain his release from Shelby County jail, where he had been held for a week.

He was one of 19 persons indicted in connection with Memphis school boycotts. Four

other ministers—two white and two black—who spent 17 days in jail, left with him.

On the steps, Abernathy told a crowd of several hundred that the fight is just beginning against "a movement led by President Richard Milhous Nixon, a movement of repression in this country, a movement that would silence those who would speak out for justice."

He also charged that there is genocide in the United States, whether in the killing of Black Panthers or in the lack of proper pre-natal care for ghetto mothers.

Valley Mayors Show Spirit Of Forgiveness

DUNCAN—A spirit of forgiveness and thankfulness for the past year and hope for a better year ahead were expressed Wednesday the mayors of Duncan and North Cowichan.

Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan extended thanks to his council and city staff and also to the mayor and council of North Cowichan.

"Let us remember the good things that have occurred during the past year," Quaife said. "Let us also not forget the unpleasant situations which only give us a firmer foundation in coping with the inevitable problems of the coming year."

Quaife said that 1969 was a difficult year but "in some respects I feel the challenge has been met successfully."

Mayor Don Morton of North Cowichan, who is stepping down as mayor after 10 years to become an alderman and serve out the one-year term of mayor-elect Gerry Smith, said: "It is a time to forget differences and disappointments and to remember kindness and successes."

Morton expressed gratitude for services given during the past year.

"Not only have we been well served by a great many people in paid positions but by a much greater number who have contributed freely of their time, money and skills to make living better for us during the past year."

Scientists Hit UFO Probe End

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

BOSTON (AP) — After 22 years, the U.S. Air Force has given up its investigation of UFOs—unidentified flying objects—but a scientific debate continues.

UFOs were the topic of a symposium today at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Scientists of the 21st century will look back on UFOs as the greatest nonsense of the 20th century," said Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Harvard University astronomer.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer, countered:

"We in the 20th century may be as far away from a solution of the UFO problem as 19th-century physicists were from an interpretation of the Aurora Borealis (northern lights)."

Both men have served as consultants during air force investigations of UFO reports. Dr. Hynek served almost from the inception of the project.

The air force, saying it found UFOs no threat to national security, closed its study last week.

Dr. Menzel, who believes that most if not all UFO reports have a natural explanation, said:

"I can't walk around the block without seeing at least one and sometimes several of the basic stimuli that people

have reported from time to time as a bona fide UFO."

He said amateur groups who believe UFOs represent spacecraft from other planets "can do considerable harm to science," and will "deluge Congress with demands for further costly studies."

"The government should withdraw all support for UFO studies as such, though I could certainly advocate the support of research in certain atmospheric phenomena associated with UFO reports," he said.

Dr. Hynek said some photographs of UFOs or flying saucers are obviously hoaxes, but that, in cases he looked into, "the probability of a hoax in all 25 cases is vanishingly small."

Even so, this would not prove the existence of strange flying objects, but it should provide sufficient justification for the proper attention to the phenomenon by the scientific world, he said.

"And that is, of course, all that I advocate: that the subject of UFO reports is worthy of serious scientific attention."

361,943 Calls Placed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Telephone Co. Friday reported that residents of the province placed 361,943 telephone calls on Christmas Day.

Of this total, 205,173 were dialed directly by customers and 156,770 were handled by switchboard operators. Of the calls handled by operators, 50,145 were completed.



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a Classified Ad ...

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... and it's pretty hard to think of anything that accomplishes so much for so little every day. They are "wonder workers" in finding you a home, a job, a car; they even return your lost articles and pets too! They sell your business, bring you reliable help, rent your apartments ... and they bring you the added income for enjoyable "extras".

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE THE PROVEN WAY TO REACH CASH BUYERS IN A HURRY FOR GOOD THINGS YOU NO LONGER USE OR WANT. THEY ARE THOROUGHLY READ AND USED BY ALL IN VIRTUALLY *EVERY HOME AND APARTMENT IN THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA.

So take the first step toward better living today ... put a paper tiger to work with a Classified Ad in the "Welcome Medium" of your

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Of the total circulation of 71,000, over 61,000 copies of Victoria's daily newspapers are purchased each day by subscribers in the metropolitan area (DBS).

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100 DOUGLAS ST.
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MON., DEC 29, THROUGH SAT., JAN. 3

BYOB-Trend to Close Off Old Year

By CRAIG ASPINALL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. After juggling his bank account to pay for the gift-giving and culinary excesses of Christmas, Mr. Average Canadian is emptying his wallet in preparation for the last big blast of the year—New Year's Eve.

Depending on the state of his finances, he and the misuses can look forward to a quiet dinner for two as low as \$12.50, or plan to go the route for dinner, dancing, entertainment and a 2:30 a.m. breakfast for \$60—not counting drinks.

If that sounds a little steep, you won't be alone if you decide to issue a Bring-Your-Own-Bottle invitation to friends and do your celebrating at home. This seems to be the trend in quite a few Canadian cities.

Then again you may be able to set yourself up with a ski weekend or a romp by snowmobile from a winterized cottage—just the thing to clear your head after the fun and games of the big night.

Despite the house parties, jaunts to the country and compulsory breath analysis tests, hotelmen aren't worried about a drop in bookings. Many already are full to capacity and those who still have room note that Dec. 31 is still six days away.

Those revelers who decide on organized entertainment will have a fairly wide range of prices to choose from, theoretically. But let's face it—New Year's Eve is a time for pulling out the stops and that means dinner, dancing, entertainment—whether a full-scale floorshow or a solitary chanteuse—and lots of liquid refreshment.

Dinner, dancing and entertainment usually are included in the cover charge. Toronto's Inn on the Park even throws in corsages, small gifts and a light breakfast—all for \$60.

If a quiet dinner and a little cheek-to-cheek dancing are your preference, count on spending at least \$20, usually including a small cover

charge and the price of the meal—perhaps even a glass of champagne at midnight.

Whether the bill of fare reads \$10 or \$60, it almost invariably will have the note "drinks extra" somewhere in the fine print.

Depending on your intake, that could change the complexion of your wallet considerably.

As for free entertainment, there doesn't appear to be too much available. A cursory check of major cities turned up only one free event—a skating party with a band and coffee at Toronto's city hall.

An extra-special celebration this year has been laid on in Winnipeg—Manitoba celebrates its Centenary in 1970

and kicks off the year with the slogan "Light up and sing." A campaign to have all downtown businesses turn on their lights—at midnight New Year's Eve seems sure to get a good turn-on.

Police forces plan business as usual in most areas although there may be some extra officers on duty. Toronto police, however, plan their annual blitz on drinking drivers.

Celebrants who begin the evening behind the wheel of the family car are reminded that the breath test is now in force across Canada.

And don't empty that wallet absolutely—you may want to take a taxi home.

POLICE SHOTS BRING COUNTERFIRE PROTEST

EDMONTON (CP) — Alderman Ed Leger Friday objected to "the perhaps unwarranted use of guns" by police and said he will ask for a report on an incident when police shot out two tires on a speeding car Christmas Day. The incident occurred when a car sped through a roadblock, a 30-year-old man was charged with dangerous driving and driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 per cent.

Arab Alliance Make War Plans

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — of 2,033,056 square miles populated by 47,000,000 in northeast Africa, and presumably would give Nasser some access to Libya's oil wealth.

Libya was producing some 1,400,000 barrels of oil a day at the beginning of 1966, the last period for which figures are available, and was expected by 1968 to be exporting 2,500,000 barrels a day—an amount valued at more than \$7,500,000.

Reluctance or refusal of the conservative regimes of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to share more of their oil riches with the have-not Arab states was a factor in the quarrelsome Rabat conference.

The frustrated aim of Nasser at Rabat was to unite the Arab nations in the war against Israel.

Engagements and Weddings Engagements

Abbott — Daniels
Mr. and Mrs. Leand M. Abbott, 6871 Venetian Road, Saanichton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Vera Francis, to Mr. Nelson Edward Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Daniels, 396 Robertson Street, Victoria.
The marriage will take place at St. John's Anglican Church on January 9, 1970, at 7 p.m., Reverend J. Wood officiating.

Gadsden — West
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gadsden, Duncan, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Alice, to Mr. William Anthony West, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. West, Victoria.
The wedding will take place January 17, 1970, at 2 p.m. in Queen Margaret's School Chapel, Duncan. Reverend Walter Donald officiating.

Laurie — Bule
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Laurie, 1251 Greenwood Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gayle, to Mr. Robert D. Bule, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bule, Victoria.
The wedding will take place January 17, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church.

Weddings



MacAdam — Pelan
A pretty wedding took place November 21, 1969, in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, when Reverend Roberts united in marriage Elaine Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pelan, Victoria, and Mr. Kenneth Charles MacAdam, Esquimalt.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white tulle and lace, trimmed with imported Italian lace. Her matching lace cap held her six-tiered, chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Maid of honor, Patricia Pelan, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Roberta MacAdam, sister of the groom, wore identical gowns of turquoise tulle with matching headbands and carried bouquets of white mums, slightly tinted to match their gowns. Mr. Allan Barr was best man, and Messrs. Art Pelan, brother of the bride, and Doug Powell, were ushers.
Following a reception at the Gorge-Vale Golf Club where Mr. Walter Dattin proposed the toast to the bride, the couple left on a short honeymoon before flying to Calgary where they will reside for the present.

MacLean — Salter
Carolyn, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allan F. Salter, Esquimalt, became the bride of Mr. Stephen Frederick MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Keith MacLean, White Rock, when Archdeacon H. Jones performed a double-ring ceremony on December 20th, 1969, at St. Mary's Anglican Church.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza over satin with matching train. Her veil of French illusion was chapel length and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses. Matron of honor Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and bridesmaids Miss Beverly Bray and Miss Dana Jeanne were identical Empire style gowns of emerald green velvet and carried bouquets of red and white carnations. Mr. Scott MacLean attended his brother as best man and ushers were Messrs. Russell Heyworth and Gerry Clarke.
The reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club where Dr. W. J. Campbell proposed the toast to the bride. Following a honeymoon trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will make their home in Victoria.

Wallace — Lund
Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Lund, No. 212-4875 Valley Drive, Vancouver, B.C. are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Mr. Brian John Wallace, son of Dean and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace, 830 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding ceremony took place on Saturday, December 20th, 1969, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Archdeacon, Howard Jones, officiating, assisted by Reverend Walter Donald.

Pepper — Cannon
Miss Ruth Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Cannon, Salt Spring Island, was united in marriage to Mr. R. R. Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benner, Bowser, B.C. on December 9, 1969, in Vancouver, B.C.

Ireland — Barraclough
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough announce the marriage of their daughter, Sally, to Mr. Peter John Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ireland, Halifax and Sidney, B.C.
The wedding took place on Saturday, December 20th, 1969, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A reception was held at the Union Club following the ceremony.

Rates of publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special rates to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for wedding notices should be in the Victoria Press office not later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Newborn Tot Shows Heroin Addiction

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors say an infant showed the classic signs of heroin withdrawal less than a day after he was born: restlessness, running nose, tiny legs drawn up to abdomen in response to severe stomach cramps.

The infant, a heroin addict at birth, was born earlier this month at the Tucson Medical Centre, hospital officials revealed Friday.

The infant's mother and father, both Yaqui Indians in their late 20s, became addicts after their fourth child was born about three years ago.

Dr. Milton Semoff, a pediatrician, said the mother told him of her and her husband's addiction. After 15 days of treatment, the baby seemed to have recovered. He said the baby should be able to live a normal life.

"She told me if she didn't have a fix for two or three days during pregnancy, the baby would start kicking violently," the doctor said.

The infant left hospital three days before Christmas to live with his grandmother in Tucson, Semoff says. In return for releasing the baby, hospital authorities made the couple agree to undergo treatment for their addiction at another Tucson hospital.

BOAT SHOW

DEC. 27th to 31st

See Them In the Water at the

at The Marina

OAK BAY MARINA

386-8212

THANKS, VICTORIA, FOR OUR THIRD CHRISTMAS. FOR NEW YEAR'S CORSAGES WE WILL BE YOUR "DRIVE-IN FLORIST". CALL YOUR ORDER AHEAD, THEN PICK UP, SIT IN YOUR CAR, NO PARKING METERS AND WE WILL HAND YOU YOUR CORSAGE, CASH AND CARRY. DOUBLE CARNATION, \$2; ORCHIDS, \$3.50 AND \$5.

Bailey Flowers—Bailey Orchids
FLORISTS GROWERS
1055 TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY, PORTAGE INLET—ENTRANCE GRANGE ROAD, PHONE 479-1777.
VICTORIA'S WEDDING SPECIALIST



CARRYING A BIBLE AND CROSS, helps Blessit get started on the journey which will terminate in a prayer day rally in the U.S. capital. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lebanon Warned By Dayan

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Defence Minister Gen. Moshe Dayan warned Lebanon today that if it did not stop Arab guerrillas from opening a "third front" against Israel from its territory it would suffer the consequences.

In a broadcast interview over the Israeli radio, Dayan said he hoped the Lebanese would realize what awaited them.

"If they want to find out exactly they can go on a conducted tour along the Jordanian line or visit the Egyptian canal towns of El Qantara, Suez and Ismailia," he said in reply to a question.

The fate of the Lebanese villages would be the same if Lebanon allowed the guerrillas to use them as the springboard for raids against Israel, he added.

NEW PLEDGES

Dayan said that from Israel's point of view the collapse of the Arab summit conference in Rabat did not substantially alter the situation in the field.

Despite the failure of the conference, Egyptian President Nasser could still finance his war operations and was still speaking on behalf of the Arab world.

An Egyptian delegation which recently visited Moscow apparently received new Soviet pledges for the delivery of arms, Dayan said.

He forecast that within the next few months the Arab "eastern front," comprising Jordan, Syria and Iraq, would be reorganized under Egyptian command.

Egyptian Troops Captured In Raid by Commandos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli commando force supported by aircraft struck an Egyptian army post on the Gulf of Suez during the night and returned with four captive Egyptian soldiers, the Israeli military command said today.

The Israelis said they inflicted "several casualties" on the Egyptian defenders. They said

one Israeli soldier was slightly wounded.

A spokesman said the raiding force hit Ras Ghareb, an Egyptian army post on the Suez Gulf about 115 miles south of Suez City. The gulf at that point is about 17 miles wide. The Israelis hold the eastern shore.

Israeli planes gave cover for the raiders by hitting military objectives in the area, a spokes-

man said. He added all planes returned safely.

The Israelis gave no further details on the size of the force or how the commandos reached their objective.

It was the second land penetration of Egypt by Israel in five days. Last Monday an Israeli commando unit hit Safage more than 100 miles to the south on the Red Sea.

The abduction of the four Egyptians was seen in the Tel Aviv as a reply to a Dec. 15 Egyptian commando strike across the Suez canal. The Egyptians ambushed an Israeli army vehicle, killing one soldier and taking a lieutenant captive back into Egypt, the Israelis charged.

Until that raid, neither Egypt nor Israel held any prisoners of war. The slate had been wiped clean in a three-way prisoner swap, which also involved Syria, early in December.

The Israelis now can be expected to offer the four Egyptians in exchange for the return of the Israeli officer.

Kent's GREAT CLEARANCE

STOCK UP NOW with Your Favorites!

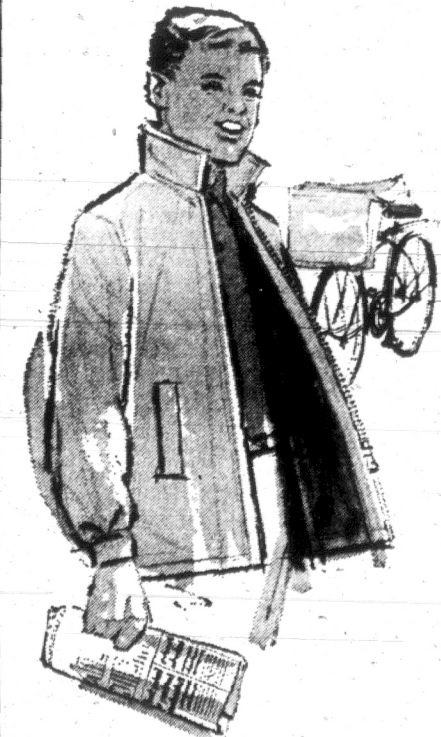
15% OFF ALL 45 AND LONG PLAY RECORDS

Mono and stereo records. Also pre-recorded tapes, cassettes and cartridges.

VICTORIA 742 FORT ST. 383-7104

SIDNEY, 2408 Beacon Ave. 656-3722

Be Selected for a PROFITABLE Part-Time Business!



During the next few weeks we will be reviewing and up-dating our applications for Times Newspaper Routes for our

1970 LIST

If you have previously applied for a route and have not yet been placed, please call at the Times Circulation Department, 2631 Douglas Street, or telephone 382-3131 to assure your name being on our 1970 List.

If you have recently turned 12 years or older, and desire the privilege of your own profitable, part-time business—contact the Circulation Department as soon as possible to include your name on our new 1970 ROUTE APPLICANT LIST.

OR

FILL IN THIS ROUTE APPLICATION FORM AND MAIL TODAY

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Circulation Dept., 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Yes I would like to know how I can qualify for a profitable route business in my neighborhood.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ AGE _____

SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____

Your Interest Will Receive Immediate Attention

Kent's

742 FORT ST. 383-7104

SIDNEY, 2408 Beacon Ave. 656-3722

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2531 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES
30c per line per week; 50c per line for first consecutive days; \$1.50 per line for subsequent days. \$1 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Minimum insertion, 10 lines. Only contract rates on application. Above rates apply to B.C. only. Birth notices 50c per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$2.00 first insertion; \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30c.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

Subscription Rates
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 10c daily, 25c Saturday.

By mail: Canada, \$3.25 per month; \$10.00 per 3 months; \$15.00 per 6 months; \$25.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month; \$12.00 per 3 months; \$18.00 per 6 months; \$30.00 per year.

Saturday only, 20c per copy, \$13.00 per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada, under permit No. 10000.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the advertiser shall be charged for the space actually occupied by the error in question. All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of the date of publication and shall be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one insertion in error.

Advertisers must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act, which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person on the basis of race, religion, sex, colour, national origin, or place of origin.

While every endeavour will be made to forward notices to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through any failure to deliver notices, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, Chalmers, P. J. Rogers, 746-6181
Lake City-Chalmers, P. J. Rogers, 746-6171
Nanaimo, R. Lacey, 383-2776

United States Representatives
MATTHEWS, SHANNON and GULLICK, INC.
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

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2531 Douglas Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office and telephone hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN
COWHAN VALLEY
CHAMBERLAIN RESIDENTS
Classified Ads Phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181

before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

BIRTHS

BRADSTOCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradstock, 1312 1/2 Victoria Street, on December 26, 1963, a daughter, 7 lbs., 11 oz.; a sister for Michael and Randy.

ARCHOLD—In Lethbridge, Alberta, on December 19, 1963, Mrs. Ellen Archbold bore a son, Robert Archbold, 11 lbs., 11 oz.

BOULTON—In St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, on December 26, 1963, Mrs. Isabella Boulton bore a son, John Boulton, 11 lbs., 11 oz.

BRANSON—In hospital on Dec. 26, 1963, John Edward Branson, born 80 years, of 1344 Loyal St., born in St. James, Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for over 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabella Branson, nee Boulton, and four children: John, 30; Mary, 28; Robert, 26; and Isabella, 24.

CLIVE—In Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on December 25, 1963, Mrs. Isabella Clive bore a son, John Clive, 11 lbs., 11 oz.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHNSON—In Victoria on December 26, 1963, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, aged 85 years, born in Norway, and a resident of Victoria for 40 years. She is survived by 2 sons, 1 daughter, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, 734 Broughton St., on Monday, Dec. 30, at 10:15 a.m. Mr. King Barrett officiating. Burial in the cemetery.

JOHNSON—At Oculum, B.C., on Dec. 26, Margaret Sarah, aged 82, died after a lengthy illness. A native daughter of Victoria, she leaves one son, 1 daughter, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, 734 Broughton St., on Monday, Dec. 30, at 10:15 a.m. Mr. King Barrett officiating. Burial in the cemetery.

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120-AVON COURT APTS.
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121-CARLYLE APTS.
300 OSWEGO ST.
One bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Four closets to Dallas waterfront.
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122-GROTON MANOR
500 RUPERT ST.
One bedroom suite. Top floor. Walk to wall carpet. Walk up. Close to town and Beacon Hill Park.
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123-ROYAL COMMODORE
115 VANCOUVER ST.
One bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Elevator. Third floor. Walking distance to park and downtown.
\$110-120.

124-GRANDVIEW MANOR
1371 BELCHER AVE.
Spacious one bedroom. Walk to wall carpet. Electric kitchen. Controlled entrance. Balcony. Resident manager.
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125-ALISA MANIONS
500 COOK ST.
One-bedroom suite. Electric kitchen. Close to shopping and transportation. No elevator.
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126-PANDORA VILLA
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Court Stymies Bid by Cassius

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to force the New York State Athletic Commission to relicense Cassius Clay, the former heavyweight boxing champion.

The commission suspended the licence of Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, April 28, 1967, when he refused to submit to military induction.

Since then, the commission withheld a licence because of his June 20, 1967, conviction of criminally refusing induction.

Triumphant Triumvirate To Do Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Three individual champions will be in action this weekend in the National Football League playoffs but top ground gainer Gale Sayers of Chicago Bears, leading passer Sonny Jurgensen of Washington Redskins, and top receiver Dan Fouts of San Diego Chargers will be idle.

Fred Cox of Minnesota Vikings, who led the scoring with 121 points on 26 field goals and 43 extra points, matched kicks with Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles Rams, who finished third with 102 points, today in Minnesota for the Western Conference title. Alvin Haymond of Los Angeles, the punt return champ with a 13.2-yard average, also was on hand.

Mel Renfro, Dallas Cowboys' free safety who led the NFL with 10 interceptions, will be in action against Cleveland Browns in the Eastern Conference title game Sunday at Dallas.

Dee Lee of Baltimore Colts led the punters in the final averages with 45.3 yards and Bobby Williams of Detroit Lions topped the kick-off return men with an average of 33.1 yards.

MADE COMEBACK
Sayers led in rushing with 1,032 yards in a fine comeback from knee surgery, winning by 90 yards over Dallas' Calvin Hill. Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, the champ the last two years, finished seventh after a slow start due to injuries.

Abramowitz won his title on the last day and finished with 73 catches for 1,015 yards.

Jurgensen was the top quarterback on a combination of his 62 percentage of completions, 3.4 percentage of interceptions, 22 touchdown passes and 7.03-yard average gain. He became the first passer ever to top 3,000 yards—five times with 3,102 yards.

Joe Kapp of Minnesota Vikings, former star with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions in the Canadian Football League, placed 10th among the leading passers. He finished the season with 120 passes completed in 237 attempts for a total yardage of 1,726 and 19 touchdowns.

Coburn Plans Appeal

William Coburn said Wednesday he will appeal a court decision refusing his claim for \$5,000 compensation for the house at 2640 Blanshard that was expropriated by the city council last February.

In County Court Monday, Judge Montague Drake confirmed council's payment of \$12,500 for the house, which was torn down to make way for the Rose-Blanshard low-rental apartment development.

"I'm not satisfied," Coburn said, "and I intend to appeal."

Herbert L. Matthews, his lawyer, said he had received no instructions to appeal as yet.

Last Feb. 1, the Coburn family barricaded themselves into the two-storey frame house and brandished rifles when city officials tried to break into the premises.

Several days later the Coburns moved out and, within a week, the house was demolished.

Party Cut-Ups

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Police Friday were investigating the second stabbing to occur in this central B.C. city in two days. John Tymoe of Prince George was in good condition after being stabbed in a motel. In an earlier stabbing, Lorraine Thomas, 23, received emergency treatment in hospital Thursday after being wounded in the stomach during a party. Police have charged a 23-year-old man with carrying a concealed weapon but withheld his name.

the commission violated various federal constitutional rights in basing their refusal of a new licence on his draft conviction.

During a long series of litigations, the boxer tried to convince courts that he was exempt from the draft as a conscientious objector, as a minister and on hardship grounds.

In his 17-page opinion Frankel commented on the "boxing game" as a complex branch of the "peculiar mix of mystique and big business characterizing the world of professional sports."

CONCEALED VICES
"The visibly barbaric aspects of prize fighting, together with only slightly concealed vices of other kinds, led New York and other states to ban the activity altogether during long periods of modern history," Frankel said.

"For some time, however, relaxing its scarcely questionable power of total prohibition, New York, again like other states, has permitted the so-called sport, but subjected it to sweeping and rigorous controls administered by a state athletic commission. Even judges have some awareness of the brutal, corrupt and dirty chapters in the history of this subject."

FOLK HEROES
"On the other hand, the blood, sweat and smoke of the fight arena have been the ingredients for producing folk heroes, enshrined as models for the young as well as shrewd investments for others. All such diverse things are reflected in the broad mandate of the athletic commission—which is required to watch-out for 'fixes,' for sharp managerial practices and other corrupt devices while it strives to follow the loftier and still-cherished ideals of a simpler age reflected in the notion of a 'clean sport.'"

Frankel continued: "To implement its various objectives, the commission is entitled to wide freedom both for expert technical controls and for more romantic, even mid-Victorian judgments of moral, quasi-aesthetic value."

SEATTLE BOAT BURNS

NANAIMO (CP) — A new 76-foot fishing boat burned early Friday in Georgia Strait, but the four-man crew was able to row to safety in a skiff.

The wooden-hulled Enterprize, on its first voyage to Alaska to fish for king crab, was destroyed about 10 miles north of Nanaimo.

A spokesman for Pan-Alaska Fisheries of Seattle, which owned the boat, said it was worth about \$160,000.

The spokesman said he understood the fire broke out in the engine room about 3 a.m. He said the crew, headed by skipper Leif Lakingholm, had no difficulty rowing a short distance to shore. He said no one was injured.

Irish Police Seek Bombers Of Statue

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republic cancelled all police leave and started special checks of cars and passengers on the border with Northern Ireland today after a bomb attack on the statue of an Irish patriot in Dublin.

The blast Friday destroyed a one-ton bronze angel at the foot of the monument to Daniel O'Connell, who led the Irish party in the British Parliament in the early 19th Century and won the vote for Roman Catholics. Dublin's main thoroughfare, where the statue is located, is named after him.

Police said they believe the explosion was the work of the Ulster Volunteer Force, the Protestant extremist counterpart to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Man Fined \$350 For Leaving Accident Scene

A man who collided with a parked car in a parking lot and left the scene was fined \$350 in court today.

Judge William Ostler will also recommend to the motor vehicle branch the licence of Albert Roland, 1133 Fort Street, be suspended.

Roland pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Charles Pelletier, 45, of Vancouver, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and his licence was suspended.

Police said Pelletier was chased and clocked at 50 miles an hour. He was finally stopped on Gorge Road.



Baseball Cougars Pick City Player

PULLMAN, Wash., — Pete Duncan of Victoria is listed as a third baseman on the 1970 Washington State varsity baseball roster released by coach Chuck Brayton.

Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, 4200 Gordon Head Road, is a senior in eligibility at Washington State and has had varsity experience.

The Cougar baseball squad will start workouts in huge Hollingbery Field House here shortly after the first of the year. Pitchers and catchers will start early and then will be joined by infielders and outfielders a couple of weeks later.

Washington State has been one of the strongest baseball schools in the Pacific-8 since the Cougars joined the conference in 1963. Brayton, chairman of the National Collegiate Baseball Rules Committee, is recognized nationwide as one of the leaders of the collegiate diamond sport. He has a career coaching record of 444 wins against only 139 losses in 19 seasons, and is 90-49 in conference play here.

WSU opens its 1970 playing season March 14 against Eastern Washington State College in a doubleheader at Clarkston.

Duncan is majoring in physical education at Washington State. He batted .287 for the Cougars last year and was second on the team in runs.

Executive Field Down to Three

MONTREAL (CP) — Three leading figures in Canadian amateur sport have been nominated for the annual "Executive-of-the-Year" amateur sports award.

Chosen were George Blundin of Calgary, past president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association; Fred Oberlander of Montreal, chairman of the wrestling committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada; and Ray Gettiffe of Montreal, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Air Canada established the annual award in 1966.

NHL LEADERS

Assault on Ref brings fine, jail

MURCIA, Spain (AP) — Antonio Diaz, a former Spanish soccer player, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment plus damages of \$2,142 Friday by a local court that found him guilty of attacking a referee last year.

School District No. 63 (SAANICH) ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION

DAY AND EVENING COURSES — JANUARY TO JUNE, 1970

Courses	School	Day	Begin	End	Fee
Typing Refresher	Claremont	Mon	Jan. 26	10-12.00	
Shortland (Pittman) Refresher	Claremont	Tue	Jan. 20	10-12.00	
LANGUAGES					
More Effective English	Claremont	Tue	Jan. 20	10-10.00	
Public Speaking	Royal Oak Jr.	Thu	Jan. 22	12-12.00	
Instant Reading (To improve speed and comprehension)	Claremont	Thu	Jan. 22	10-15.00	
Japanese (Basic Conversation)	North Saanich	Mon	Jan. 12	10-7.50	
Japanese (Basic Conversation)	Claremont	Tue	Jan. 13	10-7.50	
PAINTING, POTTERY, AND OTHERS					
Batik	North Saanich Jr.	Thu	Jan. 22	10-15.00	
Black Printing on Fabrics	North Saanich Jr.	Wed	Jan. 21	10-12.00	
Pottery and Clay Modelling	Royal Oak Jr.	Tues	Jan. 20	10-10.00	
Wood Carving and Sculpture††	North Saanich	Tues	Jan. 20	10-12.00	
Wood Carving and Sculpture††	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed	Jan. 21	10-12.00	
Painting in Oils (Intermed.)	North Saanich	Thu	Jan. 22	10-15.00	
(A workshop oriented course with some outdoor meetings)					
DOMESTICS SKILLS					
Dress Design and Fine Tailoring	North Saanich	Tues	Jan. 13	10-14.00	
Easy Sewing "B"	Mount Newton	Thu	Jan. 22	10-12.00	
Easy Sewing "C"	Mount Newton	Tue	Mar. 10	10-12.00	
Crocheting and Knitting	North Saanich	Thu	Jan. 22	8-8.00	
French Hand Smocking	North Saanich	Wed	Jan. 21	8-8.00	
Basic Interior Design	Claremont	Mon	Jan. 19	10-15.00	
Pattern Drafting	Royal Oak Jr.	Tue	Apr. 7	8-8.00	
Spring Floral Creations	Claremont	Thu	Mar. 5	8-8.00	
Spring Flower Fun	North Saanich	Wed	Mar. 4	8-8.00	
Home Nursing (St. John Amb.)	Resthaven Hosp.	Thu	Jan. 22	10-5.00	
ROBBIES AND CRAFTS					
Amateur Winemaking	Claremont	Wed	Jan. 21	10-12.00	
Bonsai	North Saanich	Wed	Mar. 4	4-4.00	
Chinese Cooking	Claremont	Wed	Jan. 21	10-14.00	
Resin Craft	Royal Oak Jr.	Mon	Jan. 19	6-6.00	
Woodcarving and Sculpture (††See above)					
RECREATION AND LEISURE					
Guitar (2 hour group lessons)	North Saanich	Thu	Jan. 22	10-15.00	
Contract Bridge	Claremont	Tue	Jan. 20	10-10.00	
Handwriting Analysis (incl. kit)	Claremont	Wed	Jan. 21	10-15.00	
Photography (darkroom skills)	Claremont	Wed	Jan. 21	10-15.00	
Hunter Training	Royal Oak Jr.	Tue	Jan. 13	10-3.00	
Efficient Reading (††See above)	Claremont	Thu	Jan. 22	10-15.00	
Better Boating (Water Safety)	North Saanich	Mon	Mar. 2	4-3.00	
Practical Sailing (10 a.m./1 p.m.)	Clark Bros.	Sat	Mar. 7	5-20.00	
Outdoor Motor Care	North Saanich	Mon	Jan. 19	10-15.00	
Badminton (6 vacancies)	North Saanich	Mon	Jan. 19	12-5.00	
Keep Fit (For Ladies)	Cordova Bay	Wed	Jan. 21	10-8.00	
Keep Fit (For Ladies)	North Saanich	Tues	Jan. 20	10-8.00	
Golf Lessons:	Golfland	Wed	Mar. 4	8-16.00	
One Hour With Laurie Carroll	on Douglas	Fri	Mar. 6	8-16.00	
		Wed	7:15 p.m.	8-16.00	
		Fri	May 1	8-16.00	
			7 p.m.	8-16.00	
			8 p.m.	8-16.00	
SELF IMPROVEMENT					
Today's Woman	Royal Oak Jr.	Thu	Jan. 22	10-12.00	
Driver Education and Training	North Saanich	Mon	Feb. 3	19 hrs 30.00	
Driver Education and Training	Royal Oak Jr.	Mon	Mar. 3	19 hrs 30.00	
Defensive Driving "C"	North Saanich	T/Thu	Feb. 3	4-8.00	
Defensive Driving "D"	Royal Oak	T/Thu	Mar. 10	4-8.00	
Spotsman Savvy/Hunter Trg.	Royal Oak	Tue	Jan. 13	10-3.00	
Home Nursing (St. John Amb.)	Resthaven Hosp.	Thu	Jan. 22	10-5.00	
Mental Health Communications	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed	Feb. 4	8-6.00	
The Law and YOU	North Saanich	Tue	Jan. 20	6-8.00	

REGISTRATION—Pre-register by sending name, mailing address, telephone number, course desired, and cheque or money order payable to Saanich School Board to: Adult Education, Box 100, Sidney, B.C. Registration may be completed at locations where courses begin—if there is space. Fees are payable in advance. Cheques are NOT cashed until courses begin. Don't delay. — Register Today.

To obtain BROCHURE or more INFORMATION, phone 656-1111.

TIMES: Unless otherwise noted, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. • 2½-hour classes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Montrealers Click

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Artie Jones, 138, of Montreal, took a 10-round boxing decision from Leo DiFiore, 130, of Portland on Thursday. Another Montreal boxer, Yvon Duhamel, 174, stopped Rocky Salerno, 174, of New York at 2:15 of the third round of a scheduled eight rounder.

SEATTLE (AP) — First baseman - outfielder Mike Hegan, hampered by injuries for much of the past baseball season, has signed his 1970 contract with Seattle Pilots of the American League.

SKATING POPULAR

EDMONTON (CP) — Organizers reported they are almost completely sold out for the Canadian figure skating championships here Jan. 25-Feb. 1. A record 195 skaters are entered.

SPOKANE MANAGER

SPOKANE (AP) — Tom Lasorda, who guided the Spokane Indians Pacific Coast League baseball club to a tie for second place in 1969, has been appointed manager of the Indians.

SERIES SET BACK

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A series of matches between the Mexican and the Canadian national water polo teams, originally scheduled for Dec. 26-30, has been postponed until Jan. 9-11, the Mexican Olympic Committee announced.

GRID COACH DIES

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — John Joseph (Jack) Delaney, 42, assistant football coach at the University of Massachusetts for the last nine years, died Thursday after a brief illness.

PARIS (AP) — Cars racing in world championship formula one, sports and sports prototype events will be limited to three-litre engines after Jan. 1, 1972, the ruling body of the sport has decided.

The decision, taken by the International Sporting Commission of the International Automobile Federation, will affect such races as the Sebring 12 hours and the Daytona 24 hours, which count for the manufacturers sports car championship, but not single-seater racing including the Indianapolis 500, or the Canadian-American sports car series.

The new ruling will end the current anomalous situation in which prototype sports cars, limited to three litres, stand little chance against the sports category where engines of up to five litres may be used.

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Winter-Bound Canadians Heading for Sun

By The Canadian Press

When Canada's air traffic controllers settled their dispute with the federal government Dec. 19, thousands of Canadians breathed a sigh of relief.

They were the ones who had decided to pass up a white Christmas in favor of turning brown in a warm climate and booked virtually every seat on south-bound planes.

Airline spokesmen in all but one province—Saskatchewan—say bookings are up over last year by about 10 per cent.

Florida, the Caribbean, Mexico and Hawaii are battling for most-popular-resort honors, although trips to Spain and Portugal are gaining ground.

Travel agents and airlines have introduced a few new wrinkles for winter travel, including golfers' holidays to Bermuda, package charters including accommodation, and short hops to Las Vegas for a gambler's holiday.

Newfoundlanders have taken to Portugal, where \$50 will last a week instead of a day. Besides, the return fare to Lisbon from Gander is only \$231, \$95 less than the fare to Miami.

Bookings by Nova Scotians are about 12 per cent higher than last year, an Air Canada spokesman said.

Most are to Barbados because Nova Scotians "seem to like the heat down there," the spokesman said.

Bookings by Prince Edward Islanders are light as most wait until early spring to escape the cold.

Ottawa travel agents report planes are heavily booked, particularly to Barbados, where you can rent a villa with food in the refrigerator for about \$200 a week.

Toronto residents seem to prefer Mexico. All Air Canada flights are booked solid and an extra southbound plane is scheduled for Christmas Eve.

Flights to Hawaii, both non-stop and through Vancouver, are heavily booked.

Manitobans also prefer Hawaii, but travel agents say Spain is catching on. Agencies are booming, with one Winnipeg-based company recording a 1,000-per-cent increase over 1968 business.

However, their Saskatchewan counterparts are having one of their worst years ever. One agent said that because

of the surplus of unsold grain, "people just don't have the money to travel."

Hawaii is No. 1 in Alberta with Nevada closing. One Edmonton agent said four or five-day jaunts to Las Vegas are popular with "businessmen and professionals like doctors and lawyers."

A CP Air spokesman said bookings to Hawaii and Mexi-

co are up 25 per cent from last year.

British Columbia agents say 1969 traffic to Hawaii, the most popular resort area, is only holding its own because of the wheat surplus.

"The farm situation on the Prairies is having a depressing effect on travel from the West, where a lot of the Hawaii business comes from," a CP Air spokesman said.

Better Get That Passport Now

By BEVERLY GRAY

Canadians are inclined to take their passports for granted. They are pleased when they get a cordial welcome (and they do) when they go through foreign immigration, and they feel a twinge of anxiety when sometimes they must leave passports overnight in overseas hotels for routine police checks.

Until recently, Canadian passports had two great virtues in the eyes of the non-virtuous. First they were among the most widely accepted in foreign countries, and second they were among

the most easily obtained in the world.

For many years it was easy to obtain a Canadian passport. An applicant needed only the name of a Canadian citizen, the place and date of his birth and the names of his parents. These could be obtained by checking birth notices in back issues of newspapers.

Credentials, signed (or in criminal cases, forged) by two guarantors, were sent to Ottawa with a \$5 fee. All the applicant then had to do was wait for his Canadian passport.

This easy-going process had been criticized from time to time. Especially when a spy or criminal was picked up with a Canadian passport.

But it took the case of James Earl Ray, who was sentenced to life in prison for

murdering Martin Luther King, to make things tougher for all Canadians, honest and otherwise. Ray was carrying two Canadian passports, one in the name of Ramon George Sneyd and the other in the name of Paul Bridgman.

So the laws were changed. Now, all applicants must submit documentary proof of Canadian citizenship.

The fee has jumped from \$5 to \$10. Passports can no longer be renewed after five years for an extra fee of \$2; a new passport must be issued at a fee of \$10 at the end of every five years. A businessman's passport, with 48 pages to carry all the visas collected by regular travellers, costs \$12.

Now, instead of taking such citizenship for granted, everybody has to prove it before obtaining a passport. When

there is a birth certificate available, it's easy, but sometimes there isn't one. In such cases, immigration records, family Bible registers, school attendance records, employment histories will sometimes suffice; in others the applicant can make a statutory declaration or affidavit.

Fee for a certificate of citizenship is \$2 for a Canadian born in Canada or born elsewhere of Canadian parents. Cost for foreign-born Canadians or for members of the Commonwealth who have become Canadians by adoption is \$10. Application should be made to the Citizenship Branch, in Ottawa or other cities.

The certificate must be notarized. This is done free when applicants go in person to the office.

The certificate, with two photographs and the \$10 fee, goes to Ottawa with the passport application; the passport is usually issued in about two weeks.

Confusion sometimes arises in the case of British-born Canadians who have lived in Canada for many years. The Citizenship Act of 1947 automatically conferred Canadian citizenship on British-born persons who were living here then—but it did not automatically give them a certificate saying so.

These people must apply to the Citizenship Branch, giving the date and details of their arrival in Canada. Their records will then be checked by the Citizen Immigration Landing department, and a certificate issued. This also applies to such persons as war brides, and others.

Passport sub-offices will open early in 1970 in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, and possibly there will be one in the Maritimes.

To avoid the rush and possible delays in issuing the passport, urges 1970 travellers to make their applications as soon as possible.

(The Globe and Mail)

PASSPORT PHOTOS

Photostatic Copies of Documents

Jus-Rite Photos 716 Yates St. 384-1852

GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS

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For the Holiday Season
And a Word of Advice for
Travellers to Europe in 1970

Another "sell-out year" is predicted for Europe in 1970, so early bookings for hotels, tours, and car-hires are essential. We have received large supplies of all major tour company brochures, such as: Global, American Express, Southdown, Fourways and Frames, plus many others. Call for brochures and reservations.

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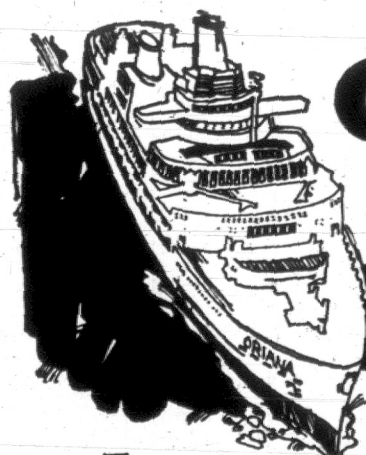
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You'll find game decks, sun decks, pubs, a pool—and lots of new friends to enjoy it all with. You'll go to dances and parties and English-style races. Maybe even try a pink gin, the traditional drink of

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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Smoke, e.g.
6 Apprehends
12 —Morgana
16 Graf —
20 Hardened
22 Triplet of a kind
23 Freezer
24 Tug
25 No!
27 Get going
29 Fuss
30 Notch
31 Greek letters
32 — cat (angler's fly)
33 First Century date
34 Russian river
36 Indentations
38 On the move
40 German city
42 TV initials
44 Tennis periods
46 Pomme de —
47 Request
48 Provide
51 Pro —
53 Scottish river
54 Vibrate
57 Railroad, for one
59 Tulip seed
61 Cunning
63 Electrical unit
64 Profusion, as of color
65 Neither's partner
67 Hippie wear
68 Love god
70 Downy surface
71 Eagle of the sea
72 Cronus was one
74 Id
75 Alph Centauri, for one
76 Joyous gathering
77 Resolves
80 Giraffe's relatives
82 Adorn
83 Parisian lily
84 Non-conforming partner
86 Stout's partner
87 Irate
90 Rut
91 Dissenter
96 Animate
97 Western alliance
98 Energy: colloq.
100 French artist
101 Teacher group: abbr.
102 Fresh water fish
103 Roman philosopher
104 Turney and Kelly

106 Society entrant: colloq.
107 — of March
108 The Boss; abbr.
109 Curtain raiser
111 Expunge
113 Colanders
115 Acts
117 Bite
119 Hairlike ridge on a shell
121 Malayan dagger
123 Italian dessert
125 Fence
127 Electrical unit: abbr.
128 Also ran
130 Antler branch
132 Siegel and Whitney
134 Hard blow
137 Tree
138 Fusion
140 Blackbirds
142 Aleutian island
144 Since
145 Think it over
147 Careful!
150 Fissure
151 — majeste
152 Military command
153 French city

154 Turkish army corps
155 Is beholden
156 Bedded down
157 Sprinkle
DOWN
1 Of wine
2 Electrical terminal
3 Make a showing
4 Polynesian god
5 Tear
6 Speech defect
7 Deviate
8 Cleo's waterway
9 Matched pieces
10 —perdu
11 Becomes infuriated
12 Cracked
13 Agate
14 Torment
15 Ceramic vats
16 Resort
17 Makes a faux pas
18 Sorbonne student
19 —marbles
21 Tinter
26 Blame
28 Grommets
35 Terminate
37 Pierce
39 Nymph
41 Punctuation mark: abbr.

43 Dernier—
45 Remainder
47 Ere
48 Landed
49 —survive
50 Working clothes
52 Aweather's opposite
54 African hartebeests
55 Forbidden city
56 Void
58 Parisian roast
60 Braggart
62 Mended, as an arrow
66 Deserted
68 S. Korean soldiers
72 —Speaker
73 Nerve: comb. form.
75 Haste
76 Guitar ridge
78 Otherwise
79 Liner: abbr.
81 Military logistics unit: abbr.
82 Woe
85 Slime
86 Foreign alphabet
87 Achieve heights
88 Elevation
89 Beyond his capabilities
90 Weird sisters
92 Ripens

93 Troubled concern
94 Prophets
95 Cup: Fr.
97 Backs of necks
99 Pare
103 Congee
104 Question
105 Aperture
107 News pieces
110 Alliances
112 Iroquois tribe
114 —Diavolo
116 Champion
118 Philippine island
120 Quieted
123 At the ready
124 August body
126 Josip Broz.

128 Cowboy's concern
129 Famous Canadian
130 Muscle
131 Ceremonials
133 Gull
135 Rocket
136 Uncle Tom character
139 — confederate
141 Get out, kitty
142 Asian
143 Military equipment
146 Ostrich relative
148 Dwelling: abbr.
149 Draw in, as liquid

Answers to Previous Puzzle
CARPENTER, HERRING, GIFT, CORAL, OLIVE, TEAR, BOIL, JAR, POTS, STONES, APPROPRIATES, CARPENTER, HOT, DEEP, SCAM, FERN, HIRE, ANET, HAFE, SITS, SAN, OMAN, RADON, REDO, LEIS, INTERLIE, FOR, AMPLE, DEGRADATE, BAPTISM, CLAND, SIOE, TEPPE, HIE, REED, PHIN, SEAN, BEE, REED, HOS, ALUDE, HOS, BEE, SOLIAN, HEON, CAN, CELESTED, REUNITE, OUNG, SIE, TURKISH, ORGEL, PHU, LEBU, ONES, WITH, NEAL, ANUL, REED, RIP, JESSE, WOOD, HOS, NO, THASIN, CHRISTMAS, SALT, UNSEIN, REED, WARE, GEEZE, BSHAY, SIOE, ARES, SEILER

PEANUTS



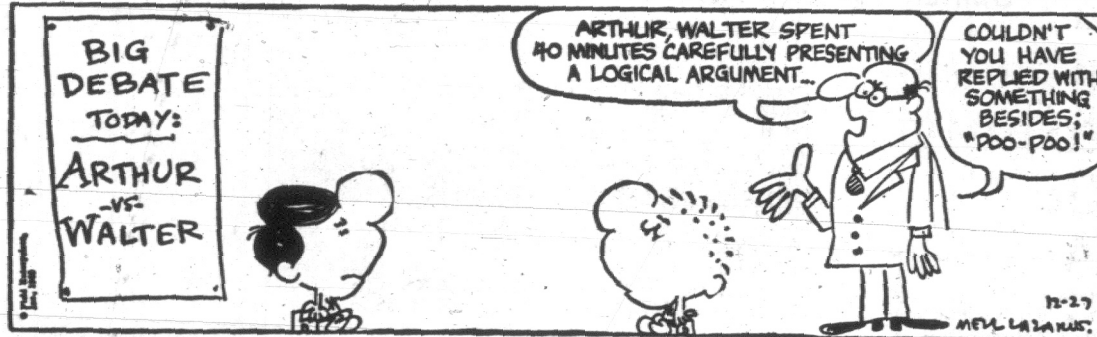
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



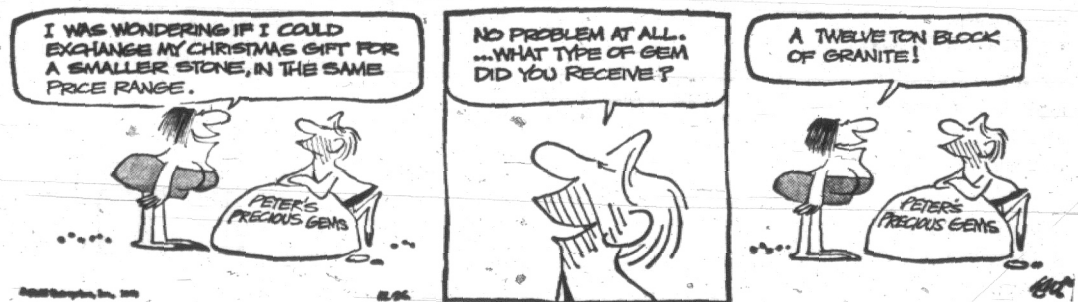
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



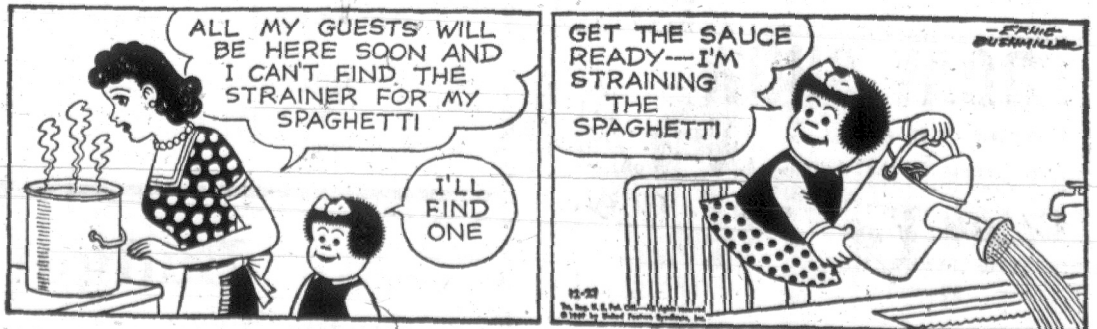
B.C.



EB AND FLO



NANCY



FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Missionary Was Famed Story-Teller

By BOB BOWMAN

Many of the early missionaries were very practical men. Reverend John Brick proved in 1882 that the Peace River area was ideal for wheat growing and became the first Canadian to win the title of "World Wheat King" at the Chicago World's Fair.

John learned Indian dialects there. Later he moved to Fort Edmonton and helped to keep the Crees out of the 1885 rebellion.

When the buffalo disappeared, John McDougall urged settlers to bring in cattle. If the prairies had been good feeding grounds for buffalo, the most numerous large animal in the world, then they could be equally good for cattle. He and his brother David set the example by importing some of the first cattle from Montana.

David McDougall was far from being a missionary. He was one of the best story-

tellers in the west and if he were alive today would undoubtedly win the annual Liars' Club championship. One of his best was about the warm chinook winds that sometimes come from the Pacific during the coldest weather and melt the snow.

It seems that a group of Stoney Indians attended a service at the McDougall mission at Morley, between Calgary and Banff. The snow was so deep that they had to tether their horses and sleigh to the steeple of the tiny church. During the service a chinook wind suddenly swept across the area, and when the

Indians emerged the horses and sleigh were dangling from the steeple like Christmas ornaments!

Another McDougall story was about a terrible journey by dog-sled. The chinook wind came up so quickly that while the dogs were running on the snow the sled was running on bare ground behind them.

The McDougall church at Morley is now a national memorial, not to David's story-telling but to the great work done by George and John. The sign over the entrance says "Remove Not the Ancient Landmark Which Thy Fathers Have Set."

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I came into the room and saw my yellow-headed parrot gulping down a sprig of mistletoe I thought he was a goner. I had heard before how poisonous mistletoe is—but didn't think Snapper could reach it. This happened almost a week ago and he's been fine except for some extra green, extra loose droppings. Even those are back to normal again. Does this mean the danger is past or could he still drop dead?—L.D.

DEAR L.D.: If Snapper should succumb, sampling the sprig of mistletoe won't be the reason. The toxic ingredients found in the seductive sprigs would have caused repercussions (vomiting, diarrhea and/or heart collapse) long before now. Probably parrots, and perhaps other feathered specimens generally, are less

moved by mistletoe's powers and poisons than are other species.
DEAR DR. MILLER: My young puppy stopped eating for a day and was slowed down but still played some. When he didn't eat by evening, I checked his rectal temperature and it was normal by the book at 101 degrees Fahrenheit. The next morning he still wasn't eating but his temperature was still normal so I didn't worry much. Then in the afternoon

he got very sleepy and I was going to take him in for a check-up but he died before I got him in. He wasn't intentionally neglected, he didn't act that sick until the last two hours, and his temperature was always normal. How was I to know he was sick enough to die? I don't want this sort of thing to ever happen to me again.—B.D.

DEAR B.D.: While temperature taking is recommended, the mere fact it is normal doesn't in itself indicate all is well. There are many potentially deadly puppyhood diseases wherein the temperature may remain nearly normal all or part of the time. A seriously ill pup may attempt to play and be generally quite responsive, so one cannot rely on an appearance which may be deceptively.

A sluggish pup running a high fever will alarm one enough, presumably, to be taken in for immediate attention. But by all means be concerned about any puppy who isn't "right" for more than a few hours at a time.

Take the temperature, if possible, but then check with the doctor and let him make the determination as to whether or not the pup needs an immediate checkup or simply some home nursing.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is cortisone ever used to treat asthma in pet birds? Does it work? Is it dangerous?—B.T.
DEAR B.T.: In selected cases, cortisone-family drugs are used as part of the treatment regimen. And birds may, indeed, benefit from the use of them. However, these drugs are always potentially dangerous, so the doctor uses them carefully and, usually, for a limited period of time.

Fun with Figures
By J.A.H. HUNTER

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle: Peggy 51 years.

Nuclear Port Built

TOKYO (Reuters)—A new port for Japan's first nuclear-powered commercial ship has almost been completed at Mutou on the northern tip of Honshu Island, the nuclear ship development agency said Wednesday. The port has special facilities needed for nuclear vessels including a warehouse for the storage of nuclear fuel,

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Constitution Reform Picture Far From Clear

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—After three major constitutional conferences in 1969, not to mention countless committee meetings and reams of written communications between Ottawa and provincial capitals, it's difficult to predict how quickly the country is moving toward a new constitution.

Prime Minister Trudeau's remark that constitutional reform "is a journey whose destination is uncertain" remains valid as Canada's political leaders head into the 1970s, obviously still some distance away from writing a new made-in-Canada constitution. But with another three major constitutional meetings scheduled for 1970, efforts churn onward.

"Progress is being made," said Ontario Premier John Robarts following the final conference of 1969, in December. "But it's not something that can be done overnight." On this point, Mr. Trudeau was in full agreement. "It's a very complicated process." But he, too, says that progress is being made.

'Exercise in Futility'

Opinions varied widely among the various provincial premiers, and Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan left the December meeting, terming it "an exercise in futility."

It is a fact that after four constitutional meetings of political leaders—going back to February, 1968—none of the major, contentious issues has been firmly decided. And at the December meeting, televised to all of Canada, all the main items on the agenda were left for further study.

But does this mean that no progress is being made in the long-sought goal of a new constitution?

"Not at all," says Mr. Trudeau.

"It's understandable that no one would want to agree on specific items until there is a view of the over-all reform."

The stakes are high—"it's to decide what kind of a country we want to live in," the prime minister has said.

In the tangled web of federal-provincial relations—an area that appears to be gaining new prominence with each year—there is no question that the constitutional question remains the over-riding issue. Many of today's immediate problems about pollution, housing and urban transportation are caught in varying degrees in the constitutional web.

Unified Pollution Attack

When the jurisdiction is not clear, or when the efforts of more than one government are required, joint attacks can be worked out only through federal-provincial negotiations. And it becomes another constitutional issue.

At the moment, federal-provincial meetings are going on over water pollution with the aim of developing a unified attack on the growing problem, and federal officials say there has been an encouraging response from the provinces to the proposed Canada

Water Act. There are constant negotiations on taxes with the tax-structure committees, and frequent meetings have been held on such topics as transportation, air pollution and housing.

To co-ordinate various federal-provincial dealings, there is a full-time secretariat at work in Ottawa, operating in a building especially set aside for this purpose—the old union station. It has been refurbished at a cost of \$650,000 in the name of federal-provincial relations.

Parliament Losing Power?

Despite some complaints, particularly from opposition MPs, that federal-provincial meetings often appear to be taking away major decisions from Parliament, the trend seems to be leading toward more of them. In February, when the political leaders meet again, they will be talking about economic matters, pollution and taxes. And then they are planning to get together again in June for another round of straight constitutional talk, with another such session likely in September.

The constitutional talks in-

volve much more than clarifying jurisdictions. At issue are taxing powers, fundamental civil rights, and even the shape of such institutions as the Senate and the Supreme Court.

And whenever the constitutional issue arises, the interest always centres around Quebec, which has led the campaign for a revised constitution. The over-riding question of Quebec's place in the country still appeared to be in the background of the discussions, even when the constitutional talks involved seemingly unrelated items.

Quebec Remained in Forefront

But while the so-called "Quebec issue" remained in the forefront of 1969, there were few occasions during the actual federal-provincial meetings when that province stood isolated on major issues. And there were many occasions when the 10 premiers appeared united in their demands.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec said that a year ago the provinces weren't even agreeing there should be constitutional reform.

"Now at least we seem to be agreeing on this."

And Mr. Robarts, who came to his first constitutional con-

ference saying, "We do not intend to bring into question the primacy of the federal government," was later to say that "there cannot be an automatic assumption that the federal government is the superior power."

During the December meeting, Mr. Robarts led the fight against proposed federal "paramountcy" in the pensions field, and at the end of the meeting he said he was satisfied that the premiers had "halted a trend toward greater centralization."

"Centralization may be more efficient," he said, "but it's not federalism." And he has wide support from other premiers.

10-Year Timetable Seen

When constitutional reform talks officially began nearly two years ago, federal officials were predicting that it would be at least a 10-year job. And they say that nothing has transpired to justify a faster timetable.

The fact that federal-provincial relations are becoming more complex, and frequent, was pointed up by a Queen's University study group which made a two-year investigation of the subject, and came up with wide-ranging recommendations for closer governmental ties. The university's institute of governmental relations saw the country functioning with "a strong central government working in tandem with strong regional governments."

The study group was concerned with fiscal and economic matters, and it said its approach to the problems of liaison "is based on what seems to us to be realistic acceptance of the facts as they are and as they must be if we are to preserve the Canadian nation in a recognizable form."

But whether Canadians are going to be treated to more television extravaganzas on the growing federal-provincial talks remains to be seen. While that first constitutional conference went down as a smash hit, opinions on the December meeting were not so unanimous. And it cost the CBC \$30,000 to bring the three-day production to Canadians.

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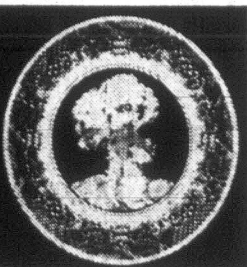
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969

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THE BARBARIANS FROM THE WEST-1



Until the 17th century China did not dream that anything of value might be found in the West. For the Chinese their country was The Central Kingdom, its boundaries were the limits of civilization. Those from outside were referred to as barbarians.

Then, in 1644, Adam Schall, a Jesuit missionary from Cologne, became director of the Bureau of Astronomy in Peking. He was the first of a long line of influential advisers from overseas.

Four of them—a Briton, a Canadian, an American and a Russian—are the chief characters in a series of articles beginning today on Page Five entitled The Barbarians From the West. They are adapted from a new book by Jonathan Spence.

Inflation War Hard to Credit? —It's Trudeau

By ANTHONY WESTELL
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is heading into the new year with his cabinet uneasy, his party restless and his political credibility with the young in jeopardy as he closes for the decisive battle with inflation.

He has let it be known inside the government that he will take resignations from ministers who flinch from the battle, and that he will accept the probability of defeat in the next election rather than surrender to rising prices.

Trudeau is facing these grim political prospects with apparent equanimity because he is totally convinced that he has no real choice. He reasons that if he gives way to pressure now, by easing monetary or fiscal restraints, he will certainly face an exchange crisis—that is, loss of world confidence in the value of the dollar—during 1970, and then be forced into even tougher measures under worse conditions of battle.

Cabinet Told to Hack It or Go

This is what Trudeau is telling ministers who are grumbling about the political consequences of unemployment, austerity and muttering about resignation unless the government gives a higher priority to new social programs.

This is what he is saying to backbench MPs who want the government to commit substantial new resources to the cities.

Liberals who are pushing the cabinet to give at least a white paper promise to introduce family assistance guaranteed income plan have been warned not to keep their fingers crossed.

When Housing Minister Robert Andras froze urban renewal funds last week, he was following the prime minister's orders to kill off unreal expectations of massive new federal spending.

Trudeau's private conversation about inflation has been even tougher than his public warnings. He has been talking not so much about holding the line against new projects as about tightening the present screws.

He has, in effect, given the Prices and Incomes Commission one more month to win provincial governments and business to a program of voluntary restraint and controls.

Continued on Page 2



I saw five ships go sailing . . .

This is th' tag end o' th' year . . . an' guess who's it?

Nice green Chris'mus. Now fer th' new year . . .

FIVE GUNBOATS SLIP OUT OF FRANCE

Israel Breaks Embargo



THE WONDER OF IT ALL for half-pint holiday reveller Ronald Lamneck isn't the toys or the Christmas tree or the carols . . . it's a man-sized

drumstick to gnaw on. The six-months-old Tampa tyke enjoyed his first Yuletide, and decided he wants to do it again next year. (AP Wirephoto)

17 HELPLESS HOURS

Priest Saved From High Seas

By STEVE HUME

A Roman Catholic priest returning from Christmas Masses at isolated villages on Vancouver Island's rugged west coast spent 17 hours bobbing helplessly in heavy seas Thursday night.

Father Macdonald, 36, a teacher at Christie Indian School on Meares Island in Clayoquot Sound, was in good condition Friday morning after rescue by a Canadian Coast Guard lifeboat crew from Tofino.

He disappeared Thursday afternoon while returning by small boat from Christmas day services at Hot Springs Cove, 20 miles north of Tofino. He was hurrying home for Christmas dinner.

Father T. L. Mackey, also of Christie School, said a radio message from Father Macdonald's 19-foot powerboat went dead just after a request for emergency assistance.

LOSING POWER

"He reported his engine had stalled and could not be restarted because the battery was losing power," Father Mackey said in a telephone interview this morning. "It was a new battery."

"He got off one request for help, but the communications broke down before he could tell us his exact position."

School authorities immedi-

ately mounted a search in the heavy seas with assistance from commercial fishermen from Ahousat Indian reserve and Hot Springs Cove.

"We thought we knew pretty well where he was, but we were worried he might be carried onto the rocks. There

was no way he could have survived in the heavy surf," said Father Mackey.

SWEPT OUT

The school's 36-foot boat Ave Maria and nine commercial trollers searched the rugged shoreline from 7 p.m.

to 3:30 a.m. in extremely heavy seas with swells up to 15 feet high, he said.

"Regular swells were so high the big fishboats were disappearing in the wave troughs," Father Mackey said. "When swells that big break they can be treacherous."

Luckily, he said, Father Macdonald had been swept out to sea by the falling tide where he was spotted by a Canadian Forces Albatross aircraft from Comox at first light Friday morning.

An Air-Sea Rescue plane dropped a flare at his position, five miles west of Rafael Point, because seas were still too heavy for the amphibian to land.

VIOLENTLY SEASICK

The four-man Tofino lifeboat crew, who spent Christmas on 24-hour stand-by duty, homed in on the flare to make the rescue.

Despite being violently sick from rolling in the swells, Father Macdonald was strong and in good condition when he was picked up.

"But he said he was more than plenty scared alone all night on the Pacific," said Father Mackey.

"And his stomach was so queasy he wouldn't eat a bit of what was left of Christmas dinner."

Those at Christie School at

Continued on Page 2

Soviet Help Sought For Hanoi Prisoners

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) —

Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot said today the Soviet Union is considering his request to fly to Moscow with a plane load of gifts for U.S. prisoners-of-war in North Vietnam.

Perot met with Soviet officials here after North Vietnam turned down his request Friday to fly to Hanoi. He said he will go to Bangkok, later today to see if the Moscow trip is approved.

If the Moscow trip is approved, Perot said, then Soviet postal officials will forward the gifts to Hanoi. This is what North Vietnam told Perot before he began his holiday mission.

The reason he requested permission to fly to Moscow, Perot explained, is that North Vietnam set a deadline of Dec. 31

for accepting Christmas parcels for prisoners-of-war.

From the Russian embassy, Perot and three aides went to Pathet Lao delegation headquarters. The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese fight against the royalist and neutralist forces in Laos.

Perot said Pathet Lao delegation chief Soth Petrasi showed him a list of 172 U.S. servicemen reported missing in action in Laos, but the list is believed to be one prepared periodically by the International Red Cross and given to the Pathet Lao.

U.S. sources said some of the men on the list are believed to be alive as prisoners-of-war in Laos. Perot did not say whether the Pathet Lao official told him if any of the prisoners are alive. The Pathet Lao claim to have shot down 1,080 U.S. planes.

Norway Used As Buyer Front

PARIS (AP) — Five Israeli gunboats carried a deepening mystery with them to sea today as speculation spread that their supposed sale to a Norwegian firm was only a cover story to permit their Christmas night departure—possibly for Israel.

A National Assembly deputy asked the government for an urgent explanation of how the gunboats left the port of Cherbourg.

Louis Terrenoire, often associated with French pro-Arab groups, called on Premier Chaban Delmas, and said the government seemed to be closing its eyes on "an international arms traffic" which may have allowed Israel to break a year-old French arms embargo.

In Cherbourg, sources close to Les Constructions Mecaniques de Normandie, the French builders of the gunboats, speculated that the vessels were headed for Israel, possibly via La Spezia, in Italy, where other Israeli gunboats have taken on arms in the past.

MUST BE REFUELED

The sources said the gunboats could not reach either Norway or Israel without refuelling and that they would have to seek port unless a tanker refuelled them at sea.

The speculation received impetus after the Norwegian government said the boats were not registered in Norway. Other Norwegian authorities reported that the firm given by the French defence ministry as the purchaser of the boats—Star-boat and Weill S. A. Oil Shipping Services—was unknown and did not appear in standard registries.

The 40-knot, 270-ton gunboats, built to carry sea-to-sea missiles, were the last of an order of 12 made by Israel. Seven of the ships, which are 147 feet long and have a range of 1,600 miles, were delivered before former president Charles de Gaulle imposed his arms embargo last January.

SUPERVISED WORK

A group of 50 or so Israeli engineers and naval personnel and their families had remained in Cherbourg to oversee testing and the final stages of construction.

A member of the Israeli community in the channel port said the departure order for the gunboats was received by the Israeli commander at 10:30 p.m. Christmas night. They put to sea with Norwegian officers and Israeli sailors.

Adding to the secretive atmosphere, the coastal watch station at Cherbourg said it had not noted the departure of the Israeli boats.

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Japanese Re-Elect Sato Bloc

Times News Services

TOKYO—Premier Eisaku Sato won personal reelection as his Liberal Democratic Party, which has dominated Japan's post-war government, swept to four more years in office today.

Early returns from a nationwide election to fill the 486-seat lower house of the Diet, or parliament, showed the LDP held an unbeatable lead after the lightest turnout of Japanese voters since the Second World War.

With races for 307 of the 486 seats decided, seven hours after the polls closed, Sato's Liberal Democrats had won 213 of the 244 seats needed for a majority.

The Japan Socialist Party, a longtime critic of U.S. policy in Asia, had captured 60 seats and faced a severe loss of its strength.

The Buddhist-oriented Komeito (Clean Government) Party won 15 seats and appeared well on the way to its declared goal of becoming the No. 3 party in the Diet. The moderate Democratic Socialist Party held seven seats and the Communists had three while independent candidates, many of whom will vote with the LDP, cornered 10 seats.

The government's election headquarters estimated that 67.8 per cent of Japan's 69,925,000 registered voters cast ballots. At the last general election in January, 1967, the turnout was 73.99 per cent.

STORMS MAR HOLIDAY ACROSS CONTINENT

Fires, Traffic, Snowmobile Accidents Claim 62 Canadians

Times News Services
Canada's accidental death toll reached 62 today with approximately 36 hours of the four-day Christmas holiday to go.

Five have died in British Columbia—none of them on Vancouver Island.

Of the total, eight died in fires, six were victims of snowmobile accidents and

seven others died in a variety of mishaps.

The worst area in Canada was Quebec where the season's first blizzard and drifting snow blocked many highways including the Trans-Canada and the main route leading south to New York.

Hundreds of motorists were left stranded and traffic was slowed to a crawl.

Six persons, including four

children, died early today in a four-alarm fire in an east-end Montreal apartment. Thirty were left homeless.

Firemen, thawing out after fighting a series of fires, spotted the apartment blaze.

Standing atop one another, they climbed in a window to raise the alarm and are credited with saving the lives of those rescued.

Bystanders said they heard

an explosion in the vicinity shortly after 4 a.m. It was the fourth fire in the city within a seven-hour period.

Freezing temperatures coupled with 25-mile-an-hour winds hindered the work of the 75 firemen who were called to the blaze. At one point fire hoses froze.

Locally, the weatherman says Vancouver Islanders can expect the present mild

weather to continue over the weekend.

There is a remote possibility of showers Sunday but generally it will be cloudy, some clearing with light winds.

In the United States, 370 persons were killed in traffic accidents to noon today. An additional 95 died in other mishaps.

Quebec City's airport in suburban Ancienne Lorette

was closed at 6 p.m. but Montreal international airport maintained operations.

CNR and CPR reported all trains on schedule.

Provincial police said most roads in the Quebec City region were blocked by the storm which dumped more than six inches in the area.

Route 87, the major expressway from the Quebec border south of Montreal to

New York City, was also closed, cutting off bus service to New York City and Boston.

Other bus services were reported running behind schedule.

Routes east of Montreal were reported dotted with stranded cars.

Drivers were warned to avoid Metropolitan Boulevard and the Trans-Canada Highway, both major expressways

running through the north-end of Montreal.

Montreal had about six inches of snow.

The storm caused an eight-block power failure in the northern part of Montreal Island but electricity was restored after two hours.

The weatherman said a new storm centre was forming east of Cape Cod and was expected to reach eastern Gaspé by this evening.

Cathedral to Ring In New Year's With Heaviest Peal in Canada

BY LON WOOD

Every year for 33 years Edward Izard has climbed the 72-step bell tower of Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral to mark the passing of the old year with the solemn tolling of the bells and to summon the new year with their ringing.

From time immemorial in cities throughout the world the ringing of bells has been connected with both birth and death. Only on New Year's Eve, however, do the bells herald birth and death together.

The bells at the Anglican cathedral are replicas of those at Westminster Abbey and are the heaviest ringing peal in

Canada. They were cast in 1936 at the historic bell foundry of Mears and Stainbank in Whitechapel, England — a foundry in existence when Shakespeare first began writing.

The eight bells weighing from 75 to 3,185 pounds, this year will ring the '60s out and the '70s in under Izard's watchful eye and steady hand as Master of the Ringers.

Just before midnight the bells will be rung half-muffled. The unmuffled tenor bell will then be tolled three strokes, repeated three times to mark the death of the old year. This ring is known as the Nine Tailors.

At midnight the tenor bell is tolled 12 times — the signal for the whole peal to be rung unmuffled to ring in the new year.

Izard, now 81 and a retired naval architect, learned the art of bell-ringing more than 60 years ago in his father's parish church in England.

Since then he himself has taught the fascinating craft to generations of young people and today still directs about 15 bell-ringers, ranging in age from the early teens to late 70s, in ringing for regular Sunday services and special occasions.

Bell-ringing practice at the cathedral is held at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday and visitors are welcome — if you are willing to climb the narrow spiral staircase leading to the top of the church's northwest tower.

Izard claims the stair-climbing and the bell-ringing combined are key factors in his obvious spryness.

"Bell-ringers are noted for longevity," he said. "I believe this may be because of the exercise the practice affords is comparable to many sports—even jogging. Of course I used to play rugby as well."

The actual bell-ringing process involved having the bells so well balanced that little effort is required to pull the ropes and swing the bell through its arc.

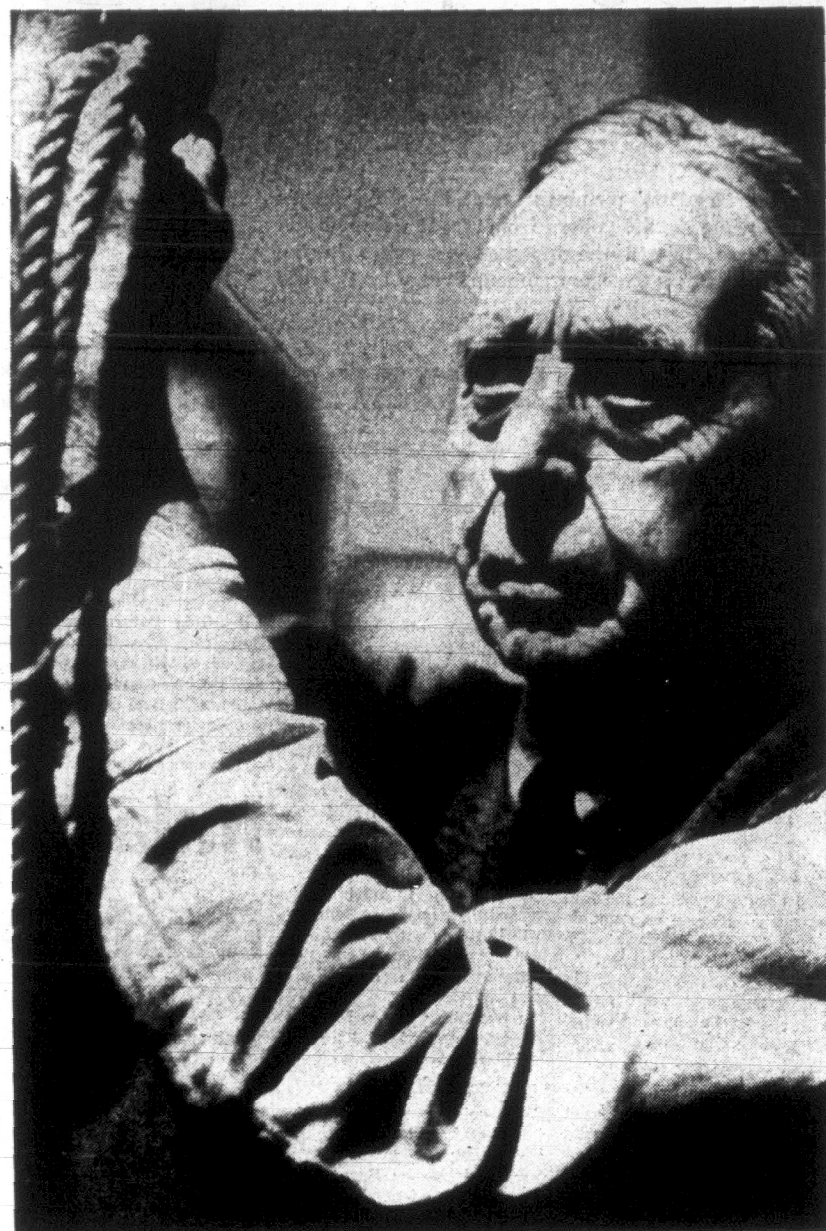
"However, an improper pull can cause the ringer to find himself unexpectedly hoisted towards the ceiling with disastrous results," said Mr. Izard.

"To obtain the most musical sound the bells are swung through an arc of approximately 360 degrees. The clapper strikes the uppermost lip of the bell as it comes momentarily to rest.

"After the rope is pulled there is a two-second delay before the sound is heard—it is considered bad ringing if the bell is one-sixteenth of a second out of place."

Izard likes to tell a story concerning the old bellringer whose funeral took place in the cathedral.

"The bells were being tolled half-muffled for him," he said. "While they rang, the muffle mysteriously came off one bell—the one he had always rung."



ONE MORE, 81-year-old Edward Izard, the Master of the Ringers at Christ Church Cathedral, will wield

eight bells—weighing between 75 and 3,185 pounds — to ring in New Year's with sound unique in Canada.

\$52,000 Sweepstake Payoff Won by Couple and Their Dog

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A couple who have lived in Victoria only two years today won more than \$52,000 with an Irish sweepstakes ticket with the nom-de-plume of their Doberman-Pinscher dog, Duchess.

It was their fifth ticket bearing the name of the five-year-old dog they brought with them from Edmonton.

"Now we can take a trip to Germany," said 50-year-old Harry Eigner, a painter and decorator at his workshop home at 2938 Cedar Hill Road.

"We can also spend New Year's with our son, Klaus, in Edmonton," said his wife Irmgard.

"It is so wonderful — we never expected to win anything. We just bought tickets for fun."

Mr. and Mrs. Eigner learned on an early newscast that their ticket PNS 13494 had won a second prize on the horse Orient War running in the Sweepstake Hurdle at Fairyhouse, Southern Ireland.

"We plan to take a trip home," Mr. Eigner said, "but we have no wish to re-settle in

Europe. Life is much freer in Canada. There is more room to live, more comfort and more opportunity.

"We shall always make our home in Victoria."

Mr. and Mrs. Eigner came to Canada from Berlin in 1952 with their son, Klaus, then 10 years old, and settled in Edmonton. Klaus, now 27, is married to an Irish girl and makes his home there.

"We had thought of flying to Edmonton to spend Christmas with them," Mrs. Eigner said, "and we were saving for a trip home to Germany next year."

"Now we can spend the New Year in Edmonton and visit Germany any time we wish. It is like a dream come true."

He's 'Sufficiently Occupied'

Eigner said he has no thought of expanding his business as painter and decorator with the prize money.

"I have a small business which keeps me sufficiently occupied," he said.

Eigner has a favorite aunt in Hanover, Germany, and he would like to bring her out to Victoria.

"She was very kind to me when I was a child," he said, "and I'm sure she would like living in Victoria as much as we do."

The Eigner's dog, Duchess, a more than vigilant watchdog, chased a Times reporter and photographer off the premises when they called at 8:30 this morning.

But, after being properly introduced, Duchess was as friendly as could be and wagged her short stump of a

tail, as if delighted with the success of a sweep ticket named after her.

The Victoria couple was among three Canadians to win second prizes of \$52,000 on second-place Orient War.

Four Canadians won first prizes of \$130,000 on the winning horse, Normandy, and three won \$26,000 each with tickets on Persian Warm, the favorite who ran third.

A Vancouver salesman, Victor Kanuka, 25, who won \$130,000, said he must be one of the youngest retired businessmen in British Columbia.

"I just woke up and found out about it," he said in a sleepy voice. "Now I'm going to have a cup of coffee and think about it."

A bachelor, Kanuka said he has not yet considered what he'll do with the money.



DOG NAMED DUCHESS shares the luck of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eigner, 2938 Cedar Hill Road. With nom-de-plume Duchess they won second prize of more than \$52,000 on horse Orient War in Irish Hospitals Sweepstake.

15 V.I. Nominations For Bishop Expected

At least 15 Vancouver Island clergymen will likely be nominated for election as Anglican Bishop of the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia on Feb. 6.

Most probable nominees are Dean Brian Whitlow, DD, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral and administrator of the diocese since the death last month of Bishop John Ogle Anderson.

Archdeacon Hywel Jones, rector of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Canon Charles Bishop, rector of St. George-the-Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Canon Brian Page of St. Barnabas Church, Victoria.

Canon Harold Greenhalgh, rector of St. Paul's Church,

Nanaimo, who become rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Jan. 1.

Rev. H. Gordon Walker, rector of St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay.

OUTSIDERS

A few nominations from outside Vancouver Island are also expected. They could include Dean T. H. O'Driscoll, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, and Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo.

At last February's election, Bishop Dean and Dean Whitlow were deadlocked for the choice of bishop after 14 ballots were cast over a period of 12 hours.

Bishop Anderson of Winnipeg was elected on the 32nd ballot in another full day of voting on March 7. No nominations have been submitted to the Anglican synod office as yet, but they are expected early in the New Year.

MEET JAN. 22

The executive committee of the diocese, which acts as a nominating committee, will meet at the Synod office, 912 Vancouver Street, Victoria, on Jan. 22.

The committee will then submit a list of approved nominees to the Anglican synod.

"Clergymen do not normally anticipate being nominated by saying they will stand," a synod spokesman said.

The election will take place in Christ Church Cathedral Feb. 6 at 10 a.m., following holy communion at 8 a.m. It is expected there will be 55 clergy and 115 lay dele-

gates from all parishes on Vancouver Island.

According to canon law, the successful candidate must have a two-thirds majority on two separate votes by clergy and laymen.

Ask The Times

Q. Who was the world's smallest woman? Did she have children?—B.C.

A. Pauline Musters is the smallest female human of officially on record, according to the Guinness Book of Records. She was 12 inches tall at birth in Ossendrecht, Netherlands, 1876, and when she died at the age of 19 of pneumonia and meningitis her height was 23.2 inches and she weighed less than nine pounds. Her vital statistics were 18½, 19-17. She did not have any children.



By JIM HUME

Well, it didn't seem to take long to wrap 1969 in a plain brown paper package. Only four days to go and hardly a damn thing accomplished.

Not that we can see, anyway. No hospital beds built, no great sewer system spanning the Saanich Peninsula, no convention centre, no big boom on the Wharf Street, no new firehall to replace the Burnside shack, in fact no capital budget and therefore no master plan for the next five years.

If that sounds gloomy, it should. The last two years have not been the brightest in the city's history, although many gleefully point to the ever-rising amounts of building permits to prove how gloriously the city is expanding.

It is a matter of record that the development by private capital over the past four to five years was sparked not by the incumbents but by their predecessors.

It was sparked by the investment of public funds in such projects as Centennial and Bastion Squares, two efforts which give Victoria not just an air of grace but an air of confidence which investors like to see.

There are those who will claim that 1969 was a planning year, the year those governing us prepared the groundwork for glorious events in 1970-71.

If the incoming city council can flush enough voters to

JUST ONE NO-NO AFTER ANOTHER

It Was a Nothing Year . . . Color It Drab

the polls (and persuade them to vote "yes") when the five-year capital budget goes for a second time to the voters, there is a 50-50 chance that the glowing optimists may be right.

If enough voters can't be persuaded on the wisdom of a five-year plan with controlled borrowing for capital projects, look forward to a few lean years of semi-stagnation.

Sure, a few hospital beds will be built. But only a few. As many as you can get for "between \$4 and \$5 million."

But, without a five-year plan for borrowing and spending,

ranks Ald. Wilson, is stepping off stage for a hard-earned rest.

During the past quarter-century Ald. Wilson, either through her association with her mother or via her own participation, has been in on every major decision affecting the city.

It gives her a record nobody else can boast. And it should earn her a little something extra in the way of praise. Not that Lily Wilson will seek the latter. She has always preferred to work away from the limelight.

The first time Lily tried her hand at politics was in 1954. She lost when bidding for a council seat.

But when you're London-born and Aberdeen-raised, you don't quit easy.

In 1955 she was on the hustings again, this time as a winner.

That 3,619-vote victory was the start of the longest and winningest election string in Victoria civic history. Seven times Ald. Wilson went to the people to seek their confidence. And seven times come final counts on election night she was the top, or very close to the top, of the polls.

Following her election 14 years ago Ald. Wilson said she didn't mind which committee she served on "but I know welfare best."

She still does "know welfare best," certainly better than any other council member and probably better than a few of the hired hands.

Ald. Lily Christie Wilson will be missed both by council members and the people on welfare for whom she fought so hard.

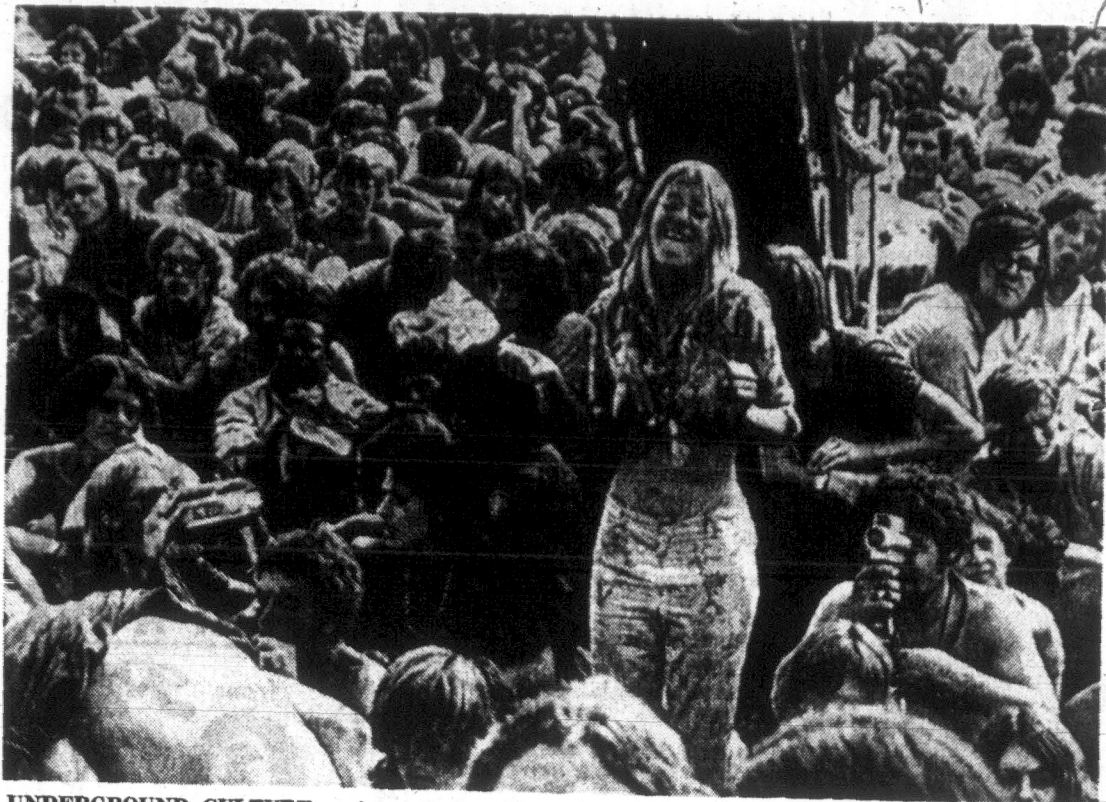
Inside City Hall

that's about all the public investment you'll see around here for some time.

And if the public sector shows a lack of desire to invest in its own community, look for a falling-off in the amount of funds private capital is prepared to toss into the pot.

It's doubtful if they'll ever make a "Goodbye, Lily Wilson" movie, although Hollywood wouldn't have to look too hard for a plot.

After 14 years on Victoria city council (following a 10-year council stint by her mother) the lone-lady in council



UNDERGROUND CULTURE surfaced during the turbulent Sixties and scenes such as this were repeated around the continent as the young did

their thing. This sea of faces was photographed at an outdoor music festival in Woodstock, N.Y., early this year.

STUDIO FALL TERM ENDS

Varied Recital Given by Class

A program which was opened with a mazurka danced by a young group of students concluded the fall term of the Josephine Butler music studio.

The evening recital took place at St. George's Hall in Cadboro Bay and included rhythm band items and work arranged by Mrs. Butler for piano with up to 10 xylophones playing different parts.

All students also performed on the piano. Annabelle Burrows, who studies harp with Lorna

Langley, also played a group of pieces on that instrument. Ten-year-old Vicki Gray played two of her own compositions.

During the evening the following prizes and certificates were awarded.

Senior musicianship prize, Annabelle Burrows and John Hall. Junior musicianship, Susan Ferne and Janet Luney. Elementary, Carolyn Bell.

Composition, Vicki Gray. Maximum progress, Russell Hayden. Sight-reading, Malcolm Woodland and Patricia Bell.

Examination prizes went to Michael Shepherd (practical) and Jamie Hall and Linda Dale (theory).

General proficiency awards were presented to Donald Sargent, Kathleen Dale, Linda Ferne, Robbie Gray, Teresa Young, Stanley and Ken Dosso and Catherine and Bruce Luney.

Peggy Henry, Michael and Margaret Batten, Quita Gray and Jane Margetta won effort prizes.

Royal Conservatory of Music certificates were presented to the following

students who had been successful in examinations.

Practical examinations, Grade VIII, honors, Donald Sargent. Grade VII, honors, Roderick Booth and Linda Dale. Grade VI, honors, Kathleen Dale.

Grade V, first class honors, Annabelle Burrows and John Hall; honors, Jamie Hall; pass, Linda Ferne and Kathleen Dale. Grade IV, honors, Susan Ferne and Debra Young. Grade III, first class honors, Janet Luney; honors, Vicki Gray and Judy Thompson.

Grade II, honors, Michael Shepherd, Malcolm Woodland, Carolyn Bell, Joy Moncrieff, Ian Scott, Peggy Logan and Deborah Evans. Grade I, first class honors, Michael Shepherd, Carolyn Bell; honors, Teresa Young.

Theory examinations, Grade II, first class honors, Linda Dale and Donald Sargent; honors, Roderick Booth and Veronica Butler. Grade I, first class honors, Jamie and John Hall, Kathleen Dale and Annabelle Burrows.

In addition to the aforementioned students, others performing during the evening were Robbie Henry, Gillian Barber, Cathy Graves, Timothy Watts, Esmond Shong, Bruce Young, John Shepherd, Elaine Gagne, Cathy Damgaard and Helen Ramsey.

Communal Life Popular With Youthful Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Communal living is starting to catch on with Ontario young people, say the leaders of communes in Toronto and St. Catharines.

"I'd guess there are a hundred communes within the area bounded by London, Barrie and Peterborough," Ian Lewis of St. Catharines, said in a weekend interview.

rediscover a sense of community."

Mr. Wilson says, however, that not everyone can adjust to communal life. "A man who likes his solitude would have a difficult time."

Most communes—converted houses—accommodate between five and 10 persons of both sexes who eat, sleep and sometimes even work together.

crease of population—is one problem the Wilson commune hasn't solved yet.

"Marriage should only be forever when it works," Mr. Wilson said. "Otherwise it could be two weeks or two months or two years."

"We don't have all the answers. We're in a transitional stage."

"Ideally, the group concept of child-raising would be best for the child. There'd always be a supportive adult around, there'd be more resources for him."

"The child would always find someone who was feeling affectionate toward him and had the time for him."

Commune Dwellers Share A Very Low Regard For Straight Society, Says Young Organizer

His estimate is based on letters he has received in connection with a newspaper he edits called the Alternate Society.

Mr. Lewis and three other young Canadians share a large four-bedroom house in St. Catharines.

Jim Wilson, a New York social worker until he set up a commune here with his wife Pat two years ago.

"It used to be exclusively U.S. but not any more. In fact, our No. 1 radical is a Canadian from Montreal."

What makes a commune different from a boarding house?

"Their common denominator is a low regard for the straight society," says Mr. Lewis. "They're trying to

One of the largest is The Yellow Ford Truck in Toronto, founded by Mr. Wilson.

The 100 members occupy nine houses, two farms near Stratford and Peterborough, and staff two Toronto shops selling leathercraft and boutique items.

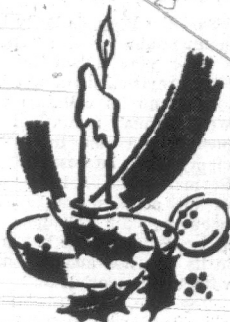
The income from the shops provides money for rent, food and upkeep.

Pat Wilson remembers when she and her husband could barely support themselves shortly after arriving in Toronto.

"Now we can support six people, and we have living space and meals for 12 to 15 others in a kind of floating-population way."

Population—and the in-

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746-6941

SMASHING TOASTERS END UP BEHIND BARS

BARCELONA (AP) — Five men have been arrested for throwing a bottle of champagne at a photograph of Gen. Francisco Franco in a Barcelona bar during the Christmas holidays. The Spanish news agency Cifra said the five apparently were intoxicated.

RENO — \$75

We have another fun-packed 7-day tour to Reno leaving Victoria on January 24th, which gives you 3 nights in Reno with free nickels for the slot machines and coupon books for refreshments and entertainment. We also have some very nice sightseeing trips for you to Carson City and Virginia City which is the capital city of Nevada.

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Ball Bearing Replaces Disc To Ease Spinal Disorders

EDMONTON (CP) — A stainless steel ball worth 25 cents has ended years of misery for several Edmonton residents with back trouble.

Warren Rosenthal, 41, is believed to be one of the first per-

sons in Canada to have a spinal disc replaced by the half-inch steel ball.

Dr. Donald McAlpine, Royal Alexandra Hospital medical director, confirmed the operation was performed Oct. 23 by an Edmonton orthopedic surgeon who since has performed 10 more of the same operations.

Mr. Rosenthal said he has felt no discomfort since the ball was inserted between two vertebrae low on his spine.

"I feel like a kid now," he said.

"I often forget I've had back trouble and there are no restrictions on what I may or may not do."

The surgeon learned the technique from study in Sweden and through experiments with dogs at an Edmonton veterinary hos-

pital. The surgeon asked his name not be used for fear he would be deluged with calls from persons suffering back ailments.

Rosenthal said he "was literally crawling on my hands and knees, and the pain was intolerable." A disc had degenerated as a result of years of truck driving and heavy lifting.

He was out of bed the day after the operation and back to work five days later at his job as a buyer for a pipe company.

"I saw one man do the 'twist' a few hours after he'd had the operation. It gives you a funny feeling when you first get out of bed. You think maybe the ball will pop out. But it doesn't."

"When you realize you're actually standing upright without pain, everything changes in an indescribable way."

OWL DRUG PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS!



Victoria Man At Meetings

A man who was instrumental in publicizing the predicament of low-income families in Victoria has been named one of five Canadians to represent the poor at a series of meetings in Ottawa starting Feb. 6.

Walter Olszewski, 1816 McKenzie, president of the Victoria Low Income Group, learned of the appointment Tuesday in a telegram from Health and Welfare Minister John Munro.

His wife Elaine said later he felt "very honored" at the appointment.

"We'd like to stress the fact that for the first time in history people who have experienced poverty will have an authoritative voice in the discussions."

Drug Trial Set

Robert E. Davies, 23, of 105 Island Highway, was committed for trial at a preliminary hearing Tuesday for trafficking in LSD.

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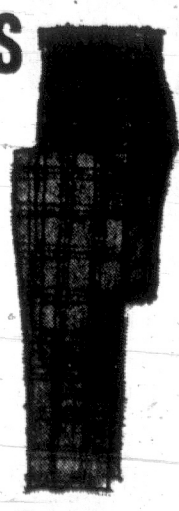
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